

# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer, high in the middle 80s.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny and warm — high in the mid 80s with a chance of thundershowers.

16th Year—24

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, June 27, 1972

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## Salt Creek Panel Expects To Hear From State Soon

Members of the Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee expect to hear soon from Gov. Richard Ogilvie's office concerning a meeting with the governor about the proposed multi-million-dollar Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project.

The \$28.5 million project is designed to eliminate flooding along Salt Creek as well as provide recreational facilities, including a 600-acre lake in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve northwest of Elk Grove Village.

Committee member Margaret Reimer of Palatine, said Monday she expected to hear from the governor's office soon about when the meeting can be arranged.

"I've been in touch with an aide, who has led me to believe a meeting will be arranged soon," she said.

Tom Hamilton, chairman of the steering committee, said the governor's signature and approval by the Cook County Forest Preserve District are all that is lacking before the project can be sent to Washington for inclusion in next year's Congressional budget.

HAMILTON SAID the project should already have been submitted to get federal funds this year. "We are late getting our proposal to Washington because of delays in Springfield, and we've already missed one fiscal year," he said.

"The big flood last week was a warning to us," he said. "If the project had been in place, no one would have been flooded. It is designed to protect us even

in the once-in-a-hundred-years storm."

"State approval of the project has been held up in a technical committee in Springfield, and we want to meet with Gov. Ogilvie in hopes he can get the project moving again," Hamilton said.

If the project gets state approval, the committee would ask the federal government for \$12 million for the federal portion of the project. Local governments would pay \$6.4 million, and the state would supply \$5.6 million. Some money has already been spent in acquiring land for the project.

The project plan must clear the Bureau of the Budget and a congressional committee in Washington before it can be included in the regular budget for the Federal Soil Conservation Service and Forest Service in the Agriculture Department, Hamilton said.

Local governments which have approved the watershed project are the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District; Metropolitan Sanitary District; Cook County Board; the municipalities of Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, and Palatine, and the park districts of Palatine, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Salt Creek.

## Teachers Of The Year Are Honored

Football players studying cooking and first-grade children following their own interests in learning are far from the traditional concept of education. But it is innovation like this that set teachers Joan Gimbel and Polly Brothers Knudsen apart from others.

Mrs. Gimbel, first grade teacher at Rupley School, and Mrs. Knudsen, home economics teacher at Elk Grove High School, were recognized for their outstanding contributions to education as Teachers of the Year by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees at a dinner Saturday at the Royal Court Inn in Elk Grove Village.

Teaching methods have changed in the past few years, and children now like to come to school because they are helping to plan their own education, Mrs. Gimbel said.

She said even the physical layout of many classrooms is different. "In my class we have different interest centers for learning and playing. There are sections of the room for math, science, reading and language arts and a playhouse and a center for music and rhythm band."

Mrs. Gimbel has taught at Rupley School for five years and this year initiated the open classroom concept which incorporates the various interest centers in learning.

"The philosophy behind an open classroom is to let the child learn at his own pace."

(Continued on page 3)



LAST WEEK'S heavy rains have flooded construction pits throughout the area, and the warming weather is luring children to the sites. Although many of these holes, like the one above, are posted against swimming

and trespassing, youths are nevertheless venturing into them. Many of these ponds are deep and additionally dangerous because of underwater hazards.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

## Pilots Help FBI Search For Hijacker

An American Air Lines pilot and his co-pilot, both from the Northwest suburbs, were called in yesterday to assist the FBI in a search for a man who hijacked their jet late Friday.

The two men are Leroy Berkebile, 94 Home Ave., Palatine, and Arthur Koester, 201 S. Maple St., Prospect Heights. Koester is a former Prospect Heights Dist. 23 School Board member.

Berkebile and Koester drove to Peru, Ind., where the FBI is looking for the hijacker who received \$502,000 from air-

line officials. He is believed to have parachuted out of the plane near the small town.

"We need them (Koester and Berkebile) for fixing locations and pinpointing where he (the hijacker) jumped," James Martin, of the FBI, said yesterday. He said his men plan to continue the search tomorrow and "on and on."

FBI searchers late yesterday found the money in a farmer's field near Peru. FBI officials said the money "appeared to be intact" and still in an American Air

Lines flight bag.

Both Berkebile and Koester have said they believe the hijacker, described as being in his 20's and having a pocket-marked face, to be dead. A man cannot survive a jump from a jet at such high speeds, they said.

The hijacking began late Friday night just after the plane left St. Louis, when a man forced the pilot to return to St. Louis. There the hijacker demanded and received the money, a parachute and a shovel.

## Possible Breakthrough In Strike?

A meeting planned late Monday afternoon between representatives of the Chicago District Council of Carpenters and area contractors appeared as a possible breakthrough in the current strike-lockout.

A spokesman for the carpenters said this was the first meeting scheduled in the last week between the labor-contractor groups.

Meanwhile, an estimated \$2½ billion in area construction projects has ground to a halt over the past few days as the strike-lockout of carpenters and cement masons took hold. According to union and contractor sources yesterday, the shutdown process is virtually completed, with a few stragglers closing down operations.

The construction halt involves the members of Local 502 Cement Masons (Cook County) and the Chicago District Council of Carpenters (Cook, DuPage and Lake counties). Following the breakdown of negotiations, approximately 2,000 cement masons and 20,000 to 30,000 carpenters began selective strikes and picketing last week.

Countering the strike action, the Mid-American Regional Bargaining Association (MARBA) announced a lockout of all cement masons and carpenters last Thursday, effective Monday morning. Then the Chicago District Council of Carpenters immediately followed this move with area-wide strikes and picketing against MARBA members.

THE RESULTING SHUTDOWN idles 100,000 Chicago area tradesmen, according to MARBA chairman Robert E. Nielsen. MARBA includes 14 major contractor associations representing approximately 1,000 contractors. No additional developments were announced Monday by MARBA or Cement Masons Local 502.

Work rules are just as important an issue as wages and benefits in the current round of labor battles, say union and contractor spokesmen. Cement mason and carpenter officials balk at proposed work rule changes proposed by MARBA. There is agreement between Cement Masons Local 502 and MARBA contractors on a 53-cent-an-hour increase in wages, however. This would bring cement mason rates up to \$10.24 an hour, a 5.5 per cent increase over the present \$9.71.

The one year wage and benefit package of 91 cents (10.5 per cent increase) offered by MARBA to Chicago District Council of Carpenters, was not accepted. Carpenters seek an additional \$1.45 an hour in wages and benefits, or a 16.7 per cent hike. The present hourly rate is \$8.65.

Work rules cover a variety of situations, from the flexible lunch hour proposed by contractors for the cement masons to the proposed use of labor saving devices for the carpenters. Work rules determine what time a work day starts, what trade does the work, how much work a man can perform, when overtime can be worked and other situations.

"For instance," Nielsen adds, "we'd like to be able to use prehung doors on a job, but the carpenters want all doors to be installed on the site. This is just one example. You can multiply this by many other instances to get an idea of what old-fashioned methods are costing this in-

(Continued on page 3)

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The FBI announced that a farmer has found the \$502,000 ransom taken by a hijacker who parachuted from an American Airlines jetliner early Saturday. The money was apparently intact. The FBI said there was no trace of the hijacker. Both the pilot and copilot of the plane said they believe the hijacker was killed in his leap.

The acrimonious rift within the Supreme Court showed up in two 5-4 decisions rejecting a challenge to Army spying on civilians, but upholding the right of grand jury witnesses to talk at questioning where illegal wiretapping may be involved. Byron R. White joined with the four Nixon appointees to form the majority in throwing out a test challenge of Army surveillance.

Sen. George S. McGovern has claimed

enough strength for a first-ballot victory at Miami Beach after Negro leaders announced they were delivering nearly 100 delegates, mostly black, to him. Sen. Hubert Humphrey disputed the claim as did Brooklyn Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm.

Floods from Tropical Storm Agnes are receding in shattered Pennsylvania and residents are anxiously awaiting return to their homes.

### The State

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Democratic foe Daniel Walker appeared separately before an Illinois United Auto Workers convention to woo the union but it was hard to tell the two apart. Both said they oppose a state lottery, favor the equal rights amendment for women and would support legislation to end the seven-day

waiting period before workers can collect unemployment compensation.

Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., plans to seek a court order forcing the airlines to search all passengers and baggage before departure. The congressman said he will file a suit on behalf of half a million air passengers.

### The World

Israel's largest newspaper, Ma'Ariv, criticized Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon for admitting an Israeli warplane mistakenly attacked a Lebanese village, killing a number of civilians. The paper said Allon's statement was a "shot in the back" to Ambassador Josef Tokoh's plans for debate in the U. N. Security Council which is studying an Israel-Lebanon resolution.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro arrived in Moscow to the cheers of thousands on his first visit in eight years. He was greeted by the Kremlin leadership like a returning prodigal son.

### The War

Twenty Air Force fighter-bombers attacked the Viet Tri power plant 25 miles northwest of Hanoi with laser-guided "smart" bombs, halting operations at the facility and blocking out part of the North Vietnamese capital, the U.S. Command said. Further south, U.S. planes bombed Communist positions north of Hue, which was captured by the North Vietnamese in April.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	65
Boston	69	59
Denver	86	48
Houston	94	77
Los Angeles	77	62
Miami Beach	91	79
New Orleans	93	78
New York	66	62
Phoenix	99	70
San Francisco	65	53
Washington	76	61

### The Market

The stock market, reacting with concern over Britain's decision to allow the pound to float, declined sharply and broadly on the New York Stock Exchange in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Average fell 8.28 to 936.41. Declines outnumbered advances, 999 to 415, among the 1,742 issues crossing the tape. Prices moved lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

### Baseball

National League  
CUBS 11, Philadelphia 1  
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 0

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## Victor Meisinger Sr.

Victor Meisinger Sr., 68, of 317 S. Wakefield Ln., Schaumburg, died Saturday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after a short illness.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle. The Rev. John Sternberg of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Schaumburg, will be officiating. Burial will be in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Mr. Meisinger was employed as a shipping clerk for Black Hawk Molding Co., Sloux Products in Addison. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge, No. 3.

Surviving are his widow, Marie; son, Victor Jr. of Burbank, Ill.; daughter, Mrs. Sandra Pence of gurnee, Ill.; nine grandchildren: six brothers, Robert of Nyssa, Ore., Alex of Chicago, Leo of Hoffman Estates, Walter and Donald, both of Schaumburg, and Jack of Rigby, Idaho; two sisters, Joan Meisinger of Niles and Mrs. Lucille Hevener of Schaumburg; and mother, Mrs. Mary Roh of Flint, Mich.

## Carl E. Young

Carl Edward Young, 16, of 3002 Hawk Ln., Rolling Meadows, an inspector and packer for Spot Nails Co. in Rolling Meadows, died suddenly Sunday in his home. He was born Jan. 31, 1956, in Gary, Ind.

Visitation is today from 3:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his parents, Melva and Sami Naomi of Rolling Meadows; brothers, Timmy, Richard and Jeffrey Naomi, all at home, and grandparents, Chester and Hazel Young of Gary, Ind.

Prayers for Carl Edward will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, where a funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

## Margaret M. Carr

Mrs. Margaret M. Carr, 73, of Bronx, N.Y., died suddenly Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, while visiting relatives in the area.

Funeral Mass will be said tomorrow morning in St. Raymond Roman Catholic Church, Bronx, N.Y. Burial will be in St. Raymond Cemetery, Bronx.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Park Abbey Chapel, 1430 Union Port Rd., Bronx.

Preceded in death by her husband, Patrick, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Patricia (Joseph) Tansill of Mount Prospect; a son, Kevin and daughter-in-law, Rita Carr of Oradell, N.J., and nine grandchildren.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

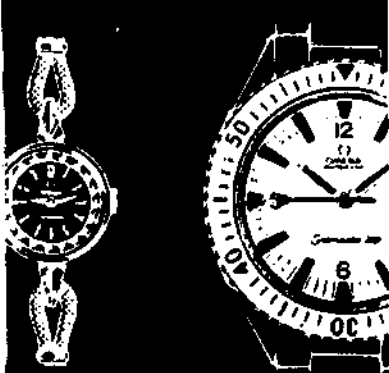
Funeral arrangements were made by Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect.

## Marcor, Inc.

Net earnings of Marcor, Inc., parent company of Montgomery Ward and Container Corp. of America, were \$1,737,000 in the first quarter ending April 30, a 5.1 per cent increase over \$1,660,000 earned in the first quarter a year ago.

First quarter sales increased 8.7 per cent to \$731,448,000 from \$672,916,000 in the comparable 1971 period. Montgomery Ward sales increased 8.9 per cent and Container Corp. sales increased 11.3 per cent.

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## Lydia C. Bade

Visitation for Mrs. Lydia C. Bade, nee Federwitz, 66, of 3 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, who died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines and tomorrow from 2 until 10 p.m.

Surviving are her husband, Palmer W.; daughter, Mrs. Lucille Lake of Elgin, son, Daniel Hildebrandt of Chicago; and three sisters, Mrs. Ella Wille, Mrs. Martha Lessing, both of Des Plaines, and Mrs. Alma Smith of Aurora, Ill.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bade, who was born Oct. 9, 1905, in Des Plaines, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be a reader, Mr. Richard Gilmore. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

## Lewis M. Harmon

Funeral services for Lewis M. Harmon, 50, of Michigan City, Ind., will be held at 2 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Mr. Harmon, plant manager for Investment Casting Co. in New Buffalo, Mich., died Saturday in Veterans Administration Hospital, Chicago, after a short illness. He was born Aug. 6, 1921, in Illinois, and was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Helen (Scott); daughter, Patricia Gail Harmon; two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Hoeber of Woodstock and Mrs. Elva Marion of Greve Coeur, Ill.; and parents-in-law, Leonard and Shirley Cooper of Buffalo Grove.

## James W. Larabee

Visitation for James W. Larabee, 21, of 447 S. Dwyer, Arlington Heights, is tonight in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 7 until 10 p.m.

James, a 1968 graduate from Arlington High School, and a student at the University of Illinois, died suddenly in Boulder, Colo. He was born July 21, 1950, in Champaign, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Dennis V. Griffin, of Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine, officiating. Burial will be in Westland Cemetery, Mendota, Ill.

Surviving are his parents, Thomas A. and Florence Larabee of Arlington Heights; brother Thomas A. Jr.; sister Lisa E. Larabee, both of Arlington Heights; and grandparents, Emil and Hildur Swanson of Morton Grove, and Mrs. Grace Larabee of Tucson, Ariz.

## Obituaries

### Paul H. Smith

Paul H. Smith, 48, of 226 King Ln., Des Plaines, a midwest regional sales manager for Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 5 until 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Smith was born Sept. 8, 1923, in Chicago, and was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Navy.

Surviving are his widow, Cordelia, nee Kubicek; son, Michael; daughters, Janet Marie, Jill Kathleen and Mary Beth Smith, all of Des Plaines; mother Mrs. Mabel Smith of Nashville, Tenn.; sisters, Mrs. Ruth Shilcock of Chicago and Mrs. Dorothea Munn of Nashville, Tenn.; and five brothers, Harvey R. of Minneapolis, Minn., Robert W. of Chicago, Lorin of Long Beach, Calif., Donald of Iowa and Richard of Michigan.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred.

### James S. Stewart

James Stanley Stewart, 77, of 36 E. Colfax, Palatine, died Saturday in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill. He was born Nov. 15, 1894, in Algonquin, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, Palatine.

Mr. Stewart, a long-time resident of Palatine, was retired from Beloit Dairy Co. in Chicago, with over 40 years of service. He was a veteran of World War I; post master for the Palatine Masonic Lodge, A.F. and A.M. and was a past commander for the Palatine American Legion Post, No. 690.

Surviving are his widow, Vera, nee Gossweiler; daughters, Vivian Stewart of Palatine, Mrs. Shirley Plunhoff; son, Robert J. of Chagrin Falls, Ohio; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; brother, Vernon of Cary and two sisters, Grace Stewart of Crystal Lake and Mrs. Arlene Humphrey of Elgin. He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Cora Stewart; two brothers, Ronald and Howard, and a sister, Mildred E. Stewart.

## Frank Brancato Sr.

Frank Brancato Sr., 79, of Palatine, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is all day in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Officiating will be the Rev. Raymond Holly of St. John Episcopal Church, Mount Prospect. Interment will be in Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Pauline, nee Brown; daughters, Mrs. Lillian Nanto, Mrs. Sarah Ruiz, Mrs. Irene BeLow, Mrs. Barbara Stone and Mrs. Madeline Espinosa; son, Frank Jr.; 23 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one brother, Anthony, and two sisters, Barbara and Sarah.

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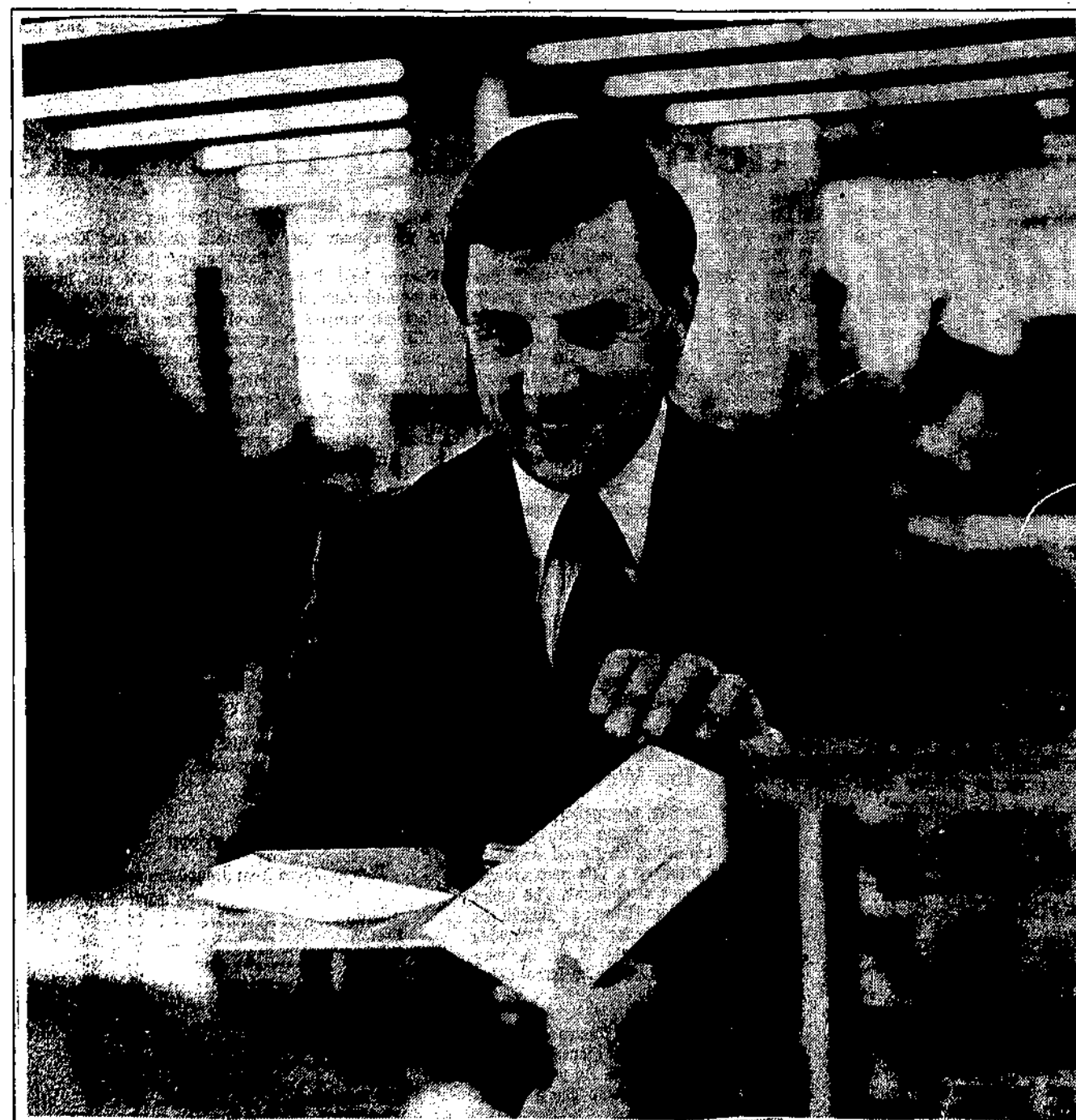
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**THE WRIGHT BROTHERS** may have discovered how to fly the real airplane, but the Ruth brothers are discovering a different kind of flying. Rick and Greg Ruth are members of the "Red Barons," a model airplane club that encompasses the Northwest suburbs. The club

helps youth and adults alike in building and flying model airplanes. Club members fly their planes every Sunday at the Skil Corp. in Wheeling with headquarters in Mount Prospect.

## Model Plane Popularity Growing

# It's A High-Flying Hobby

by RICH HONACK

Living near O'Hare International Airport brings suburban residents in contact with airplanes almost every day.

To some residents, planes are a nuisance. To others they are a way of life. To still others they are a hobby.

A hobby that can cost anywhere from 90 cents to \$1,000 per aircraft. A hobby that keeps the pilot on the ground. A hobby that has no age limitations.

The hobby is building and flying model airplanes.

Model airplanes have been around for a long time, but just recently have expanded into a major market enterprise.

In the past, hobby store owners would devote a section of their shops to the model airplanes. Today they build entire stores for the sport.

The popularity of this hobby has also caused many clubs to spring up in the past several years. These clubs are sanctioned by the Academy of Model Aeronautics (AMA) and governed by strict safety rules and regulations.

**CLUB MEMBERS MAY** also participate in AMA contests throughout the year and also take part in the National Model Airplane Championships. These championships will be at Glenview Naval Air Station this year, from July 24-30.

There are five model airplane clubs in the Chicagoland area, with the "Red Barons" representing a major portion of the Northwest suburbs. The Barons operate out of the Aero Sports and Crafts shop in Mount Prospect.

Its membership includes residents from Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Wheeling. Some members even come from Elgin, Deerfield, Libertyville and Chicago.

There are more than 60 members in the "Red Barons," grouped into three categories. There is an open class for members 19 years old and over; senior class for those between 15 and 18 years of age, and the junior class for anyone 14 or younger.

The open and junior classes make up a majority of the members.

**HORACE CAIN**, secretary of the Barons and one of its founders three years ago, said the club membership has doubled since its start. He said when the club first started it was made up mostly of fathers and sons.

"Today we have a mixture of members. Many fathers have sons who don't like the hobby and vice versa," said Cain.

A commercial airline pilot, Cain said

the Barons is the youngest club in Chicagoland. However, he said the membership is growing every year because more and more people are taking up the hobby.

"When they find out about the club, model hobbyists usually join, because they know there are experienced people around who can teach newcomers things that will save them money," said Cain.

He added that where a non-club novice pilot would take a plane out and "crack it up," a club member will get helpful tips and be able to fly with a little more experience.

"We can teach a new flyer how to take off and land properly, as well as go through different flying formations. It will make their flying experience more fun as well as less expensive," said Cain, Buffalo Grove resident.

**CAIN ALSO** pointed out that the flying club has a contract with the Skil Corp. in Wheeling to use its property for flying every weekend. "We are also covered by insurance in case of accidents," he added.

"We are the only model airplane people in the area allowed to use that location because we meet all safety standards set down by the AMA," he explained.

The AMA also offers college scholarships to younger flyers for performances in the national meet. Cain also said the Boeing Co. management gives college

scholarships to participants in its annual meet in Washington, D.C.

The "Red Barons" meet at 7:45 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month at the Aero Sport and Craft Shop, 970 E. Northwest Highway. The first meeting of the month is a business meeting, while the second is called a "fun meeting."

"It's at the 'fun meeting' where we have all our workshops. If anyone needs advice on building or flying his model airplane he should stop by on this night," said Cain.

**CAIN SAID PERSONS** should not be afraid to bring their planes to the meeting. "We can't help a problem unless the plane is there."

The "Red Barons" are also sponsoring their second annual Model Airplane Control Line Contest Sunday, July 16, at the Skil Corp., Wolf and Palatine roads.

Registration for the contest will be from 9 a.m. until noon and actual flying will take place between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. For more contest information call 537-8533.

Cain said the whole purpose behind the Barons is to offer model pilots the chance to have a good time. "We try to show them the right way to do things so they don't become frustrated and give up flying."

"If they are not enjoying the hobby and relaxing by doing it, it's not a hobby — it's work."

## Teachers Of The Year Are Honored

(Continued from page 1)

room is that it is set up to teach the children how to learn and to be independent thinkers and workers," she said. "The teacher is there to help the children and guide them."

Mrs. Gimbel said the open classroom is project oriented with large and small group activities going on at the same time.

"There is always a nice noise level in an open classroom with children learning in a relaxed atmosphere," she said. "The class may appear unstructured, but it is really very, very structured as far as the teacher's planning is concerned."

As this year's teacher representative to the Parent-Teacher Organization, Mrs. Gimbel set up a visitation program for teachers and parents from Rupley to visit schools in the area to find out what is new in education at other schools.

Both Mrs. Gimbel and Mrs. Knudsen emphasized the importance of the parents' role in education.

Mrs. Knudsen said she tries to bring the parents into the education scene by

planning activities during the year.

"My home economics classes have at least two events a year especially designed for parents," Mrs. Knudsen said. She said these included teas and dinners through the year when the students got a chance to show what they've learned about cooking, setting tables and writing formal invitations.

Mrs. Knudsen, a 1970 graduate in home economics education from the University of Illinois, has taught two years at Elk Grove High School. She is from Mount Prospect and graduated from Prospect High School in 1967.

Mrs. Knudsen initiated the first home economics class in High School Dist. 214 exclusively for boys this year called boys family meals.

"Home economics has a lot to offer young men, and this class is without the connotation that home economics is a girls' subject," she said. "In home economics the boys are not interested in the frills but want the basics of cooking."

She said last year 18 boys enrolled in the coed home economics class, and this year 60 boys, including some football

players, took boys family meals. Mrs. Knudsen added that 90 boys were signed up for the class for next year.

School today gives students more of a choice of classes to meet their interests and needs, Mrs. Knudsen said. "High schools now teach many of the subjects the students want, such as black literature, Afro-American literature and filmmaking, besides instruction in the three Rs."

Mrs. Knudsen currently is working on a master's degree in guidance and counseling at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago. She said she doesn't plan to be a counselor but feels more education in this field will help her to be a better teacher.

## Continue 'Wheel Tax' Hearing

Hearings on the class-action suit challenging the constitutionality of the Cook County "wheel tax" have been continued until July 21 by Circuit Court Judge Edward Sarnow.

The continuance came at the request of the state's attorney's office, which is representing the county in the suit.

The "wheel tax," approved late last year by the Cook County Board, levies a yearly tax on all vehicles owned by residents of unincorporated areas of Cook County. The suit contends the tax is unconstitutional because the revenue goes

into the county general fund even though it comes only from unincorporated area residents.

The suit was filed in April by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) on behalf of all unincorporated area residents.

The original deadline for paying the tax was May 15. However, Cook County Sheriff's Police are issuing only warning tickets to violators until July 1, according to a spokesman for Cook County.

## Possible Breakthrough In Strike?

(Continued from page 1)

dustry and eventually the public." Labor leaders, on the other hand, contend that the addition of certain flexible working hours and other work rules changes would mean a "return to the dark ages."

A STRATEGY SESSION was held by members of the Residential Construction Employers Council (RCEC) last weekend, reported executive officer Ted Doufexis. The group is a MARBA member. A touch of humor was provided by "striking" carpenters who were on the roof of the Oak Brook restaurant where the meeting was held, he said.

The 2½ hour session was held to inform contractors of the proper legal procedures for the lockout, according to Doufexis.

Hailing the recent pay cut voted by members of the Broward County, Fla., plumbers union, as a sign of the times, Doufexis said some Chicago area tradesmen may also find themselves priced out of the market in high-wage settlements.

The Plumbers and Pipe Fitters Local 719 and the Hydro-Mechanical Contractors of Broward County, Inc., announced last week a reduction of worker's pay and low-rise construction projects, from \$10.70 to \$6.90 an hour.

"Two years ago there was a tremendous upheaval there and the union finally got a big pay increase. Now they're taking a pay cut to stay in the market," Doufexis said.

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## Officials Face Income Filing Deadline

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — State and local candidates and political office holders have only until the end of this week to file economic disclosure statements as a result of the Supreme Court decision upholding the state's new ethics law.

What's more, they're going to have to figure out how to do it themselves.

The deadline set in the law for initial filing is July 1.

Many state candidates already had filed before the Illinois Supreme Court ruled Friday that the law is valid, overturning a lower court decision. But state officials wondered whether many local candidates had done so.

Besides state candidates and officials, the law covers elected members of local government and school boards and candidates for them; persons appointed to the governing board of a school district or a special district and any member of a zoning board, zoning board of appeals or regional, county or municipal plan commission.

It also covers employees of local governments and school boards who are paid \$20,000 or more a year.

Every such official or candidate is required to file a public statement covering his and his spouse's financial interests which could conflict with official duties. Local candidates or office holders are required to file with the clerk of the county in which they live; state officials and candidates with the secretary of state.

When the law was drafted last fall, legislators expressed fears that first-time candidates, especially at the local level, might have difficulty fathoming its requirements.

Accordingly, they empowered the secretary of state to respond to questions with written, certified opinions. By doing so, the lawmakers felt, they could remove some possibility of a candidate being fined or imprisoned for violating the law because of ignorance.

The court, however, ruled that provision unconstitutional, leaving office holders and candidates on their own to interpret the law's requirements.

## Harper College Management Seminars Set

Three management seminars are scheduled for the month of July at Harper College in Palatine. All are open to the public and are presented by the continuing education office at the community college.

A two-day meeting on July 12-13 will deal with "Job Enrichment and Practical Motivation Strategies." Led by Herbert Cohen, the seminar will focus on the variety strategies, including job enrichment, for obtaining economic gain and job satisfaction. A former trial attorney, Cohen now heads the firm of Performance Management Inc. in Northbrook.

Also scheduled for July are seminars on "How To Lead and Motivate Salesmen" on July 20 and "Management by Objectives" on July 27 and 28.

The seminar on motivating salesmen will be conducted by Don W. Beveridge, creator of the internationally-known "Marketing Representative Training Program." Beveridge will discuss motivations such as money, challenge, recognition, significant work, and security.

"Management by Objectives" will be conducted by Dr. Arthur X. Deegan, management consultant specializing in this field. He will discuss a system of management which defines individual jobs in terms of objectives, stressing improvement of communications between "boss" and subordinates.

A fee of \$30 will be charged for the two-day sessions and \$40 for the one day session. Course materials and luncheon are included. Seminars run from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day, with coffee and rolls served at 8:30 a.m. To register or obtain further information, phone 359-4209, ext. 218.

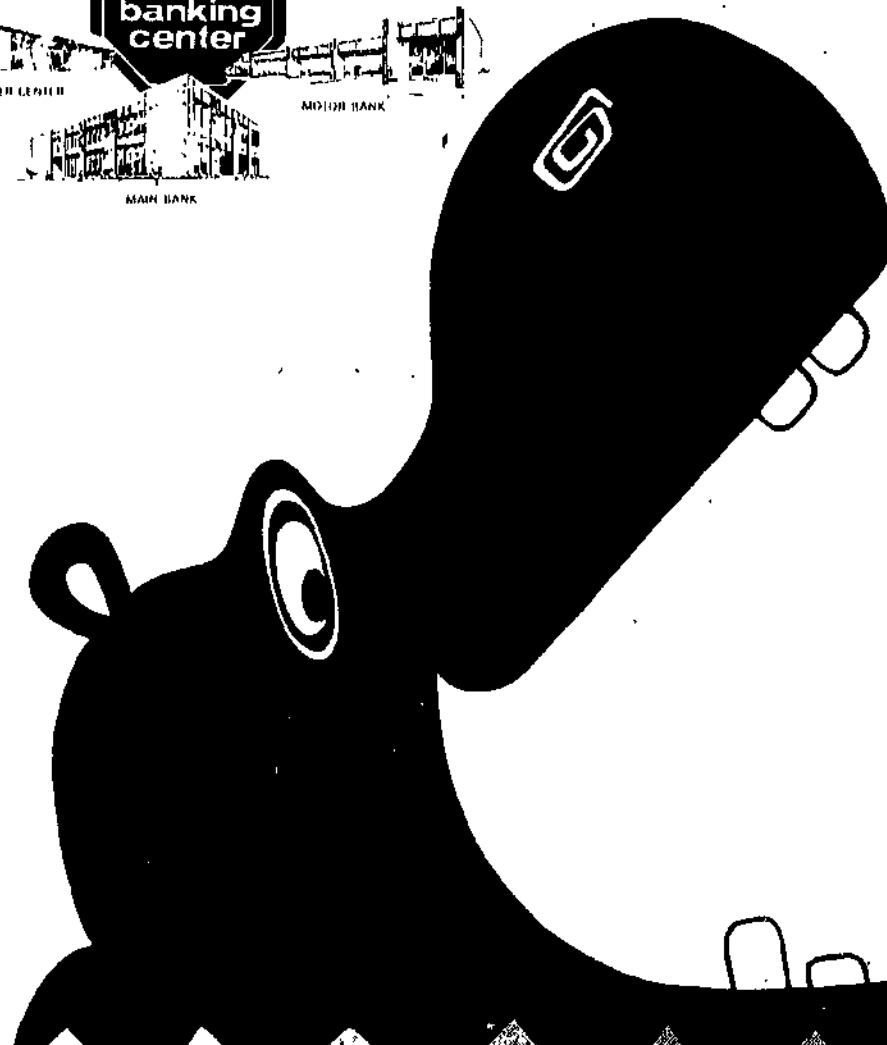
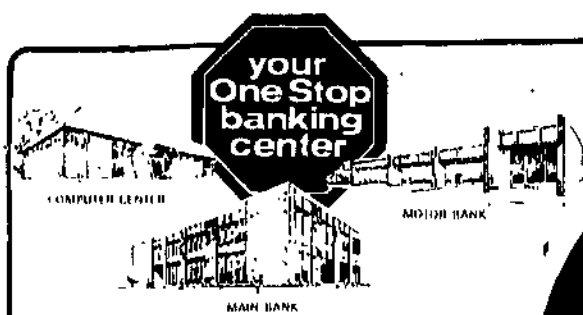
## Air Quality Improving In Illinois: EPA

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Illinois showed "encouraging" improvements in air quality as measured at 83 monitoring sites during 1971, the Environmental Protection Agency reported during the weekend.

"These are encouraging gains," EPA Director William L. Blaser said. "However, to achieve primary federal air quality standards substantially more progress will have to be made by 1975. The task is going to require strong commitments from all concerned."

The EPA said 36 of the 83 sites recorded an at least 10 per cent improvement in the amount of particulate matter in the air during 1971 as compared with 1970.

The EPA report was a summary of the 1971 annual report of air quality in Illinois.



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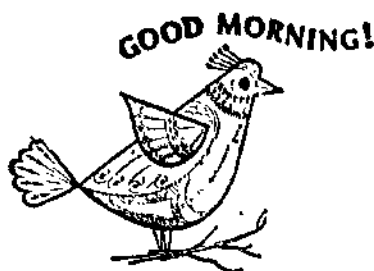
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Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, June 27, 1972

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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## Contractors Hazy About Impact Of Trades Strike

by NANCY COWGER

Confusion seems to be rampant among local contractors and union men who may or may not be affected by the lock-out of carpenters and cement finishers and the retaliatory strike by the building tradesmen.

A survey of local residential construction projects indicates most of the contractors' representatives do not know what is happening from hour to hour, and none would risk predicting future developments. Some did not even know for sure if they were technically under a strike, since picket lines were not established at all locations. And while the stricken trades members were not showing up for work, other union men were on the job. Some builders still were unsure as to whether they would participate in the lockout, which was to have started yesterday morning.

A similar situation existed in nonresidential construction. One example was Hoffman Estates High School, a Dist. 211 project north of Higgins and Glen Lake roads. School district project officer Martin Plate said carpenters and cement finishers were not working, but there were no picket lines and other unionized tradesmen were on the job.

NO LOCKOUT had been called by the district's contractor, Tonyan Construction Co., as far as Plate knew, he said. He added the district was grateful for any work that could be accomplished.

At the Lancer Corp. project in Schaumburg, again there were no picket lines. But Lancer, a member of the Residential Construction Employment Council (RCEC), was participating in the council lockout. Only carpenters and cement finishers were locked off the jobs and other unionized employees were working. A company representative said estab-

lishment of picket lines would effectively halt all work since other union members would not cross them.

This is the first building trades strike since 1919, noted the spokesman, and all procedures were new to both employers and employees.

Other builder representatives noted poor communications on both sides of the dispute, suggesting this as the cause of confusion. High level decisions apparently were not filtering down to on-the-job management or employees, it was suggested.

At Campanelli, there were no pickets up, but carpenters and cement finishers apparently were not working, and the lockout was being observed.

AT LEVITT and Sons, Sheffield Manor and Sheffield Town, picket lines were up and work was shut down 100 per cent, according to project manager Jerry Harker. But no pickets were walking lines at Sheffield Park, where work was progressing with only a skeleton force, he said. Levitt had not yet joined the lockout at any of the locations, and Harker was awaiting instructions from superiors.

Knuffman and Broad had locked out carpenters and cement masons, but project manager Jack Magnuson said all other employees were working. Magnuson said he had no information on the strike other than has appeared in news media.

Centex-Winston Corp. apparently was under strike, but officials were not available to comment.

All workers were reported on the job at Knightsbridge, where a family firm was doing carpentry work, said Nicholas Herman, treasurer. No strike was expected, and Herman said there would be no lock-out, since Knightsbridge is not a MARBA member.



**RECOGNIZED AT** Sunday's dedication of Hoffman Estates' new municipal building was Pete Smith, seated, a local Jaycee instrumental in gaining features for the handicapped in the building's design. He holds the international symbol for buildings, accessible to disabled persons.

## Labor Contractor Groups To Reach Breakthrough?

A meeting planned late Monday afternoon between representatives of the Chicago District Council of Carpenters and area contractors appeared as a possible breakthrough in the current strike-lockout.

A spokesman for the carpenters said this was the first meeting scheduled in the last week between the labor-contractor groups.

Meanwhile, an estimated \$2½ billion in area construction projects has ground to a halt over the past few days as the strike-lockout of carpenters and cement masons took hold. According to union and contractor sources yesterday, the shutdown process is virtually completed, with a few stragglers closing down operations.

The construction halt involves the members of Local 502 Cement Masons

(Cook County) and the Chicago District Council of Carpenters (Cook, DuPage and Lake counties). Following the breakdown of negotiations, approximately 2,000 cement masons and 20,000 to 30,000 carpenters began selective strikes and picketing last week.

Countering the strike action, the Mid-American Regional Bargaining Association (MARBA) announced a lockout of all cement masons and carpenters last Thursday, effective Monday morning. Then the Chicago District Council of Carpenters immediately followed this move with area-wide strikes and picketing against MARBA members.

THE RESULTING SHUTDOWN idles 100,000 Chicago area tradesmen, according to MARBA chairman Robert E. Nielsen. MARBA includes 14 major com-

(Continued on page 4)

## Buchholz, Kilrain Win In Jamboree

Two local boys won first places and a berth in state competition at the North Region Junior Sports Jamboree last weekend.

Sponsored in the regional competition by the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg Jaycees after winning their events in the local competition in early June were

Robert Buchholz and Dan Kilrain.

Robert won the junior boys' high jump with a jump of 5'1" and Dan captured first place in the long jump with a mark of 17'8½". Both will represent the region in the state finals, known as the Governor's Junior Olympics, in Crystal Lake Aug. 18-20.

Fifty-five chapters sent entrants to the

Waukegan contest, and nine regions are represented at the state competition. Other award winners from this area include Joe Buchholz, Pat Hawkins, Rich Lindow, Tony Whitehead, William Clark, Scott Wright, Hugh Hannon, Randa Touquan, Dave Mansolf, Brena Hoehn, Doug Cowin, Louis O'Toole, Sandy Vassmer and Rene Liautan.

## State Word Awaited On Watershed

Members of the Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee expect to hear soon from Gov. Richard Ogilvie's office concerning a meeting with the governor about the proposed multi-million-dollar Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project.

The \$26.5 million project is designed to eliminate flooding along Salt Creek as well as provide recreational facilities, including a 600-acre lake in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve northwest of Elk Grove Village.

Committee member Margaret Reimer of Palatine, said Monday she expected to hear from the governor's office soon about when the meeting can be arranged.

"I've been in touch with an aide, who has led me to believe a meeting will be arranged soon," she said.

Tom Hamilton, chairman of the steering committee, said the governor's signature and approval by the Cook County Forest Preserve District are all that is lacking before the project can be sent to Washington for inclusion in next year's Congressional budget.

HAMILTON SAID the project should already have been submitted to get federal funds this year. "We are late getting our proposal to Washington because of delays in Springfield, and we've already missed one fiscal year," he said.

"The big flood last week was a warning to us," he said. "If the project had been in place, no one would have been flooded. It is designed to protect us even in the once-in-a-hundred-years storm."

"State approval of the project has been held up in a technical committee in Springfield, and we want to meet with Gov. Ogilvie in hopes he can get the project moving again," Hamilton said.

If the project gets state approval, the committee would ask the federal government for \$12 million for the federal portion of the project. Local governments would pay \$6.4 million, and the state would supply \$5.6 million. Some money has already been spent in acquiring land for the project.

The project plan must clear the Bureau of the Budget and a congressional committee in Washington before it can be included in the regular budget for the Federal Soil Conservation Service and Forest Service in the Agriculture Department, Hamilton said.

## Registration Open At St. Peter School

Registration is now being taken for preschool and kindergarten sessions at St. Peter Lutheran School, Schaumburg.

Preschool sessions for three-year-olds will be today and Thursdays, either 9-11:30 a.m. or 12:45 - 3:15 p.m. Tuition is \$15 a month.

Four-year-olds may attend morning or afternoon sessions on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for \$21 monthly.

Kindergarten runs daily for 5-year-olds for \$20 monthly.

Children should be of age as of Dec. 1, 1972, and need not be members of the St. Peter congregation. Registration may be completed in person at the school office. For further information, call 529-5580.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The FBI announced that a farmer has found the \$502,000 ransom taken by a hijacker who parachuted from an American Airlines jetliner early Saturday. The money was apparently intact. The FBI said there was no trace of the hijacker. Both the pilot and copilot of the plane said they believe the hijacker was killed in his leap.

The acrimonious rift within the Supreme Court showed up in two 5-4 decisions rejecting a challenge to Army spying on civilians, but upholding the right of grand jury witnesses to balk at questioning where illegal wiretapping may be involved. Byron R. White joined with the four Nixon appointees to form the majority in throwing out a test challenge of Army surveillance.

Sen. George S. McGovern has claimed

enough strength for a first-ballot victory at Miami Beach after Negro leaders announced they were delivering nearly 100 delegates, mostly black, to him. Sen. Hubert Humphrey disputed the claim as did Brooklyn Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm.

Floods from Tropical Storm Agnes are receding in shattered Pennsylvania and residents are anxiously awaiting return to their homes.

### The State

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Democratic foe Daniel Walker appeared separately before an Illinois United Auto Workers convention to woo the union but it was hard to tell the two apart. Both said they oppose a state lottery, favor the equal rights amendment for women and would support legislation to end the seven-day

waiting period before workers can collect unemployment compensation.

Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., plans to seek a court order forcing the airlines to search all passengers and baggage before departure. The congressman said he will file a suit on behalf of half a million air passengers.

### The World

Israel's largest newspaper, Ma'Ariv, criticized Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon for admitting an Israeli warplane mistakenly attacked a Lebanese village, killing a number of civilians. The paper said Allon's statement was a "shot in the back" to Ambassador Josef Tekoah's plans for debate in the U. N. Security Council which is studying an Israel-Lebanon resolution.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro arrived in Moscow to the cheers of thousands on his first visit in eight years. He was greeted by the Kremlin leadership like a returning prodigal son.

### The War

Twenty Air Force fighter-bombers attacked the Viet Tri power plant 25 miles northwest of Hanoi with laser-guided "smart" bombs, halting operations at the facility and blocking out part of the North Vietnamese capital, the U.S. Command said. Farther south, U.S. planes bombed Communist positions north of Hue, which was captured by the North Vietnamese in April.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	65
Boston	69	59
Denver	86	48
Houston	94	77
Los Angeles	77	62
Miami Beach	91	79
New Orleans	93	78
New York	66	62
Phoenix	99	70
San Francisco	65	53
Washington	78	61

### The Market

The stock market, reacting with concern over Britain's decision to allow the pound to float, declined sharply and broadly on the New York Stock Exchange in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Average fell 8.28 to 936.41. Declines outnumbered advances, 999 to 415, among the 1,742 issues crossing the tape. Prices moved lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

### Baseball

National League  
CUBS 11, Philadelphia 1  
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 0

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Women's	1	8
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## Pat Gerlach



**WITHOUT FANFARE** last week, Hoffman Estates Village Board appears to have slipped right past a milestone in approval of its first multi-family zoning in more than three years.

Reclassification of 21 acres between Higgins and Golf roads on Grand Canyon Boulevard to permit L. Simon and Sons construction of 260 townhouse units could tend to indicate the end of a 1969 moratorium on new zoning for this type of development in the village.

Established as a plank in the GOP platform that year, the ban, of indefinite length, was deemed necessary to compensate for excessive apartment zoning practices of the previous administration.

Coming after nearly two years of delay in which both the village and property owners sought business development, last week's action can probably be best interpreted as merely a temporary relaxation to permit wise development of a rather unique piece of land.

Unless, of course, a new philosophy has been formulated.

**HAPPINESS IS**, among the most important things, being a good neighbor... at least this is the belief of the Rev. Raymond Wiegert, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Schaumburg.

Seven of his students at the church school couldn't agree more and demonstrated this when, on the hottest Saturday so far this year, each worked eight hours cleaning and sprucing up grounds of their closest neighbors — Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Air Park and Schaumburg Airport.

The boys — Donald Hohmann, Bernard Thomas, Michael LaSack, Arthur Jensen, Randy Shuttle, Timothy Budoff and Jeffrey Walter — worked under the direction of Jim Vitello, airport line chief.

Their combined effort resulted in a \$150 donation to St. John's School from Schaumburg Airport, Inc.

**TRUSTEE VIRGINIA HAYTER** does not presently plan to seek a second term on the village board next year, at least according to those who say they know.

After many years of community service, though, do you suppose she may exercise the traditional woman's prerogative before next April?

**ANYONE WONDER** why Ed Frank, Democratic aspirant in the 12th Dist U.S. Congressional race, didn't get a VIP

invitation to Sunday's dedication of Hoffman Estates new municipal building?

After all, homegrown Hoffman Estates talent does not show up in Congressional races that frequently. On the equal time aspect, too, GOP incumbent Phil Crane, whom Frank will oppose next November, showed up. It can only be surmised that Frank's last minute jump into the congressional race may have caused the oversight.

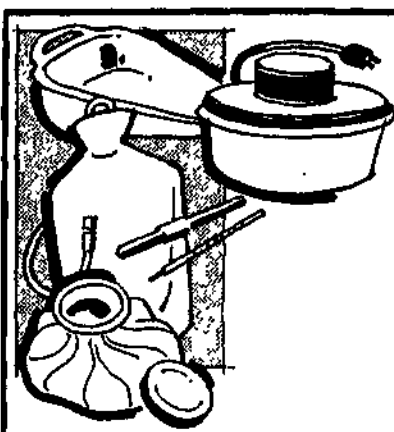
**ON THE** subject of new village halls, did you know that latest estimates for completing phase I of Schaumburg's proposed civic center now exceed \$1 million?

An originally planned budget called for an expenditure in the area of \$550,000 so cuts may be anticipated.

**JUST BACK FROM** a week of meetings in Key Biscayne, Fla. is First Schaumburg Savings and Loan Pres. Dave Carlson.

Back from the U.S. Conference of Mayors last week in New Orleans in the nick of time for dedication of his new municipal facility was Mayor Fred Downey and his wife, Ruth.

With no positive formula for success, trying to please everyone remains the proven formula for failure, says Mike Marker of Hoffman Estates.



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## Calendar

Tuesday, June 27

- Hoffman Estates Zoning Ordinance Review Committee, 8 p.m., new Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates
- Chapter No. 345 N.W. Cook County of American Association of Retired Persons, 7:30 p.m., Church of the Cross, 541 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates
- Winston Knolls Homeowners Association, 8 p.m., gymnasium, Hunting Ridge School, Palatine
- Schaumburg Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg
- Hoffman Estates Municipal Committee, 8 p.m., new Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates
- Hoffman Estates Youth Committee, 8 p.m., new Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates

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**Sports News:** J. A. Everhart

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## Local Pilots Join Search For Hijacker

An American Air Lines pilot and his co-pilot, both from the Northwest suburbs, were called in yesterday to assist the FBI in a search for a man who hijacked their jet late Friday.

The two men are Leroy Berkebile, 94 Home Ave., Palatine, and Arthur Koester, 201 S. Maple St., Prospect Heights. Koester is a former Prospect Heights Dist. 23 School Board member.

Berkebile and Koester drove to Peru, Ind. where the FBI is looking for the hijacker who received \$502,000 from airline officials. He is believed to have parachuted out of the plane near the small town.

"We need them (Koester and Berkebile) for fixing locations and pinpointing where he (the hijacker) jumped," James Martin, of the FBI, said yesterday. He said his men plan to continue the search tomorrow and "on and on."

FBI searchers late yesterday found the money in a farmer's field near Peru. FBI officials said the money "appeared to be intact" and still in an American Air Lines flight bag.

Both Berkebile and Koester have said they believe the hijacker, described as being in his 20's and having a pock-marked face, to be dead. A man cannot survive a jump from a jet at such high speeds, they said.

The hijacking began late Friday night just after the plane left St. Louis, when a man forced the pilot to return to St. Louis. There the hijacker demanded and received the money, a parachute and a shovel.

## Possible Breakthrough In Strike?

(Continued from page 1)

tractor associations representing approximately 1,000 contractors. No additional developments were announced Monday by MARBA or Cement Masons Local 502.

Work rules are just as important an issue as wages and benefits in the current round of labor hassles, say union and contractor spokesmen. Cement mason and carpenter officials balk at proposed work rule changes proposed by MARBA. There is agreement between Cement Masons Local 502 and MARBA contractors on a 53-cent-an-hour increase in wages, however. This would bring cement mason rates up to \$10.24 an hour, a 5.5 per cent increase over the present \$9.71.

The one year wage and benefit package of 91 cents (10.5 per cent increase) offered by MARBA to Chicago District Council of Carpenters, was not accepted. Carpenters seek an additional \$1.45 an hour in wages and benefits, or a 16.7 per cent hike. The present hourly rate is \$8.65.

Work rules cover a variety of situations, from the flexible lunch hour proposed by contractors for the cement masons to the proposed use of labor saving devices for the carpenters. Work rules determine what time a work day starts, what trade does the work, how much work a man can perform, when overtime can be worked and other situations.

"For instance," Nielsen adds, "we'd like to be able to use prehung doors on a job, but the carpenters want all doors to be installed on the site. This is just one example. You can multiply this by many other instances to get an idea of what old-fashioned methods are costing this industry and eventually the public."

Labor leaders, on the other hand, contend that the addition of certain flexible working hours and other work rules changes would mean a "return to the dark ages."

A STRATEGY SESSION was held by members of the Residential Construction Employers Council (RCEC) last weekend, reported executive officer Ted Doufexis. The group is a MARBA member. A touch of humor was provided by "striking" carpenters who were on the roof of the Oak Brook restaurant where the meeting was held, he said.

The 2 1/2 hour session was held to inform contractors of the proper legal procedures for the lockout, according to Doufexis.

Failing the recent pay cut voted by members of the Broward County, Fla., plumbers union, as a sign of the times, Doufexis said some Chicago area tradesmen may also find themselves priced out of the market in high-wage settlements.

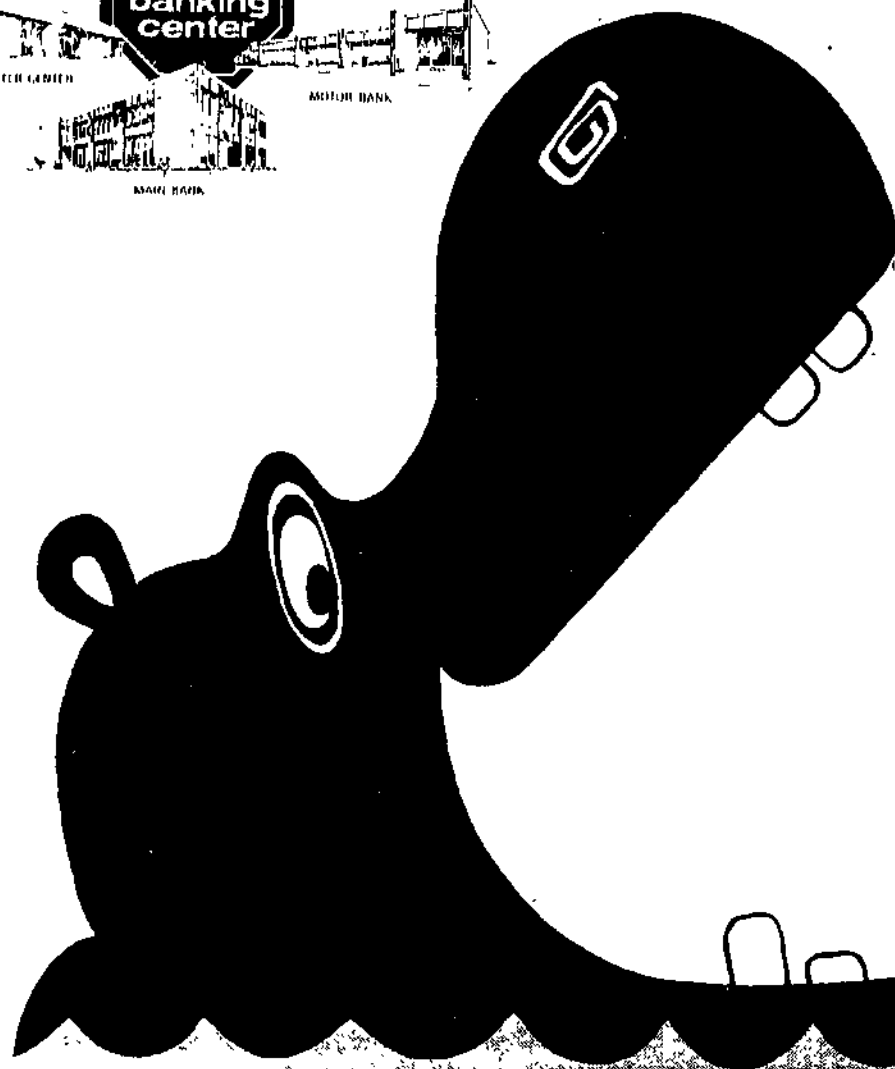
The Plumbers and Pipe Fitters Local 719 and the Hydro-Mechanical Contractors of Broward County, Inc., announced last week a reduction of worker's pay and low-rise construction projects, from \$10.70 to \$8.90 an hour.

"Two years ago there was a tremendous upheaval there and the union finally got a big pay increase. Now they're taking a pay cut to stay in the market," Doufexis said.

## Recruiter In Area

Army recruiting officer Sgt. Steve Spenny from the Palatine office will be in Schaumburg one day a week, on Tuesdays from 1-3 p.m. at Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr.

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# Independent Voters Endorse Mikva

by BOB LAHEY

The Independent Voters of Illinois (IVI) last week endorsed U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva for reelection in the new 10th Congressional District, over the protest of his Republican opponent, attorney Samuel H. Young of Skokie.

Young had prevailed upon the IVI earlier to avoid an endorsement in his race with Mikva, on the grounds that the congressman has ties with the organization.

Mikva is co-chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, with which the IVI is affiliated, and Young had maintained in a letter to IVI leaders last month that the organization could not be "independent" in making a choice between him and Mikva.

In endorsing Mikva, the IVI cited his opposition to the Vietnam war, and his support of the 18-year-old voting age. It also recalled his work for credit reform, and for new codes on mental health care and criminal law in the Illinois Legislature. In five terms as an Illinois legisla-



Abner Mikva



Sam Young

tor, Mikva was awarded the IVI's "best legislator" prize four times.

ALSO ENDORSED by the IVI last week were three suburban Democratic candidates for the Illinois legislature.

They are Mrs. Ann Matasar of Evanston, candidate for the state Senate; and incumbent representatives Harold Katz of Glenview and Aaron Jaffe of Skokie.

Mrs. Matasar, a political science teacher at Mundelein College, is running against Republican Rep. Bradley M. Glass of Northfield for the state Senate in the 1st Legislative District.

Jaffe is seeking reelection in the new 4th Legislative District in a contest involving fellow Democrat Aaron P. Brill of Glenview, and incumbent Republicans

Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights and Robert S. Juckett of Park Ridge for three seats in the legislature.

The slate for the three seats in the 1st Legislative District, where Katz is running for reelection, included Democrat Donald L. Norman of Arlington Heights, and 11 Republicans John Edward Porter of Evanston and incumbent Rep. Brian B. Duff of Wilmette.

ILLINOIS RESIDENTS will have access to daily journals of the Illinois House and Senate under legislation sponsored by Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, passed by the Legislature last week and sent to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for his signature.

The daily journals, which were instituted under the new state constitution, previously were not available to the public. Schlickman's bill provides for public subscriptions.

Also awaiting the governor's approval is a package of Schlickman bills which will allow municipal governments to contract with apartment complex owners to regulate parking area traffic, as is now done with hospitals, school boards and shopping centers. The legislation was requested by Rolling Meadows officials to facilitate traffic control for the benefit of firemen.

## Legislators Brace For Session Finale

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Illinois legislators were braced for a long, hard pull toward adjournment yesterday as they returned to the Capitol.

What is universally expected to be the last week of the spring session will be hard. Dens of appropriations bills, a paroxysm of package, a battle over the school aid formula and pending tax bills will see to that.

Whether it is long will depend on some controversial legislation and what is done with it.

One bill almost certain to stir up a storm in the House is a measure designed to limit the expansion of public housing sites in Chicago. That was thrown into the hopper Thursday by a bipartisan coalition and passed out of committee Friday amid a storm of protest.

School aid itself will be another key to the length of the session. The House has

passed Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's recommended figure — \$787 million. But the Senate has amended that measure to make it the \$911 million recommended by Schools Supt. Michael J. Bakalis. A battle is certain, but the duration of the fight will help determine the length of the week's work.

TWO OTHER possible sources of conflict are the women's rights amendment to the Constitution and a proposed state lottery.

Both are virtually dead but technically could be revived. If they are, much time could be consumed considering them.

The House also faces two personal property tax relief bills passed last week in the Senate. One would exempt farm property from the tax completely and the other would grant a blanket \$5,000 exemption to individuals and corporations alike.

Another tax matter, aiding elderly and

disabled homeowners with their property taxes, was given final approval in the Senate last week and sent to the governor's desk.

A FOURTH tax bill, to freeze property taxes for two years at their 1972 level, lost two rollcalls in the House and is not expected to be called again.

The main thrust of the work week, however, is expected to be in appropriations. The House is likely to bear the brunt of the burden, especially in two billion-dollar bills, those for the Departments of Transportation and Public Aid. Both have passed the Senate and are ready for action in the lower chamber.

Leaders are hoping to adjourn well before the end of the week. Many observers are picking Friday as the most likely day.

## Auto Pollution Tests Are Free

Free auto pollution tests will be conducted at Randolph Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today through Saturday.

The test, conducted by the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County, will measure a car's output of carbon monoxide and unburned hydrocarbons. A special drive-through testing lane will require only a few minutes to complete the test.

A motorist whose car passes the test will be given a "Go" rating. If the car does not pass the test, a "No Go" rating will be given and the motorists will be advised to have a tune-up and minor adjustments made to the car.



## The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — On a television show they demonstrated how eggshells could be pulverized in liquid drinks in a blender. I haven't tried it yet, but wondered about the possibility of cholesterol in the eggshells. I am glad to hear about the calcium. I hadn't thought of that and I could use more as I seem to have difficulty getting enough milk into me. We use nonfat milk and occasionally buttermilk and have tried to cut down our cholesterol intake in other ways.

Dear Reader — No, there is no cholesterol in the eggshells and if you like the particular drinks described I can't see any harm in using them to provide a source of calcium. Also, there is no cholesterol in egg white and it is an excellent source of protein for cooking. I strongly support the use of egg whites in the diet as a good, cheap source of protein. It is only the egg yolk that people are concerned about in terms of either cholesterol or fat content. If you want to cut down on the cholesterol intake you can use a lot of recipes that call for a whole egg by modifying them and using two egg whites rather than one whole egg.

I thoroughly approve of your using nonfat milk powder for cooking and other nonfat milk products. Although it is true that milk has some cholesterol it is not a high cholesterol food. The big concern about whole milk is the relatively large

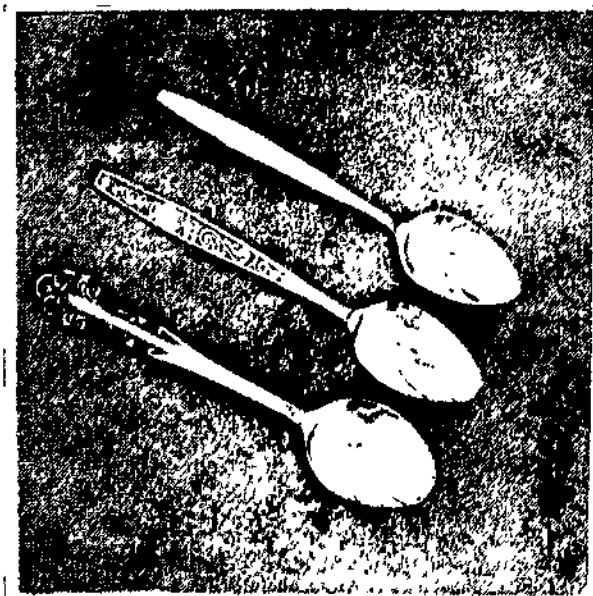
amount of saturated fat it contains. Saturated fat seems to stimulate the body to produce cholesterol in the body itself which in turn leads to the formation of fatty deposits in the arteries. You should be just as concerned about saturated fats from other sources besides milk.

I WAS QUITE shocked recently to hear one of our self-appointed grand poobahs of nutrition explaining on a national TV show that skim milk was harmful because you need the milk fat to absorb vitamin A from the digestive tract. That theory is World War I vintage. Anyone who knows anything about nutrition knows that there are so many other sources of fat in the diet besides milk that it is almost impossible to have a fat free diet that would prevent absorption of Vitamin A.

I am particularly pleased, however, at the great strides that large segments of the dairy industry have made in providing useful low fat or nonfat milk products such as the excellent nonfat dry milk powders that are available, the uncreamed cottage cheeses or low fat cottage cheeses and the low fat milk or some of the fortified skim milk products. The fortified skim milk products are really quite tasty.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)  
Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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# Finch Exhorts Teens: 'Care'



"Student workers, not student disrupters, get things done."

by BOB LAHEY  
Presidential adviser Robert E. Finch appeared before young Americans from throughout the nation in Arlington Heights yesterday with a message from the White House: "If you care, nothing will stop us."

Finch delivered the keynote address at the 36th National Conference of the National Association of Student Councils, which will continue throughout this week at Forest View High School.

The former secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare urged the high school leaders to recognize that their generation faces agonizing work to right the social ills to which they have addressed themselves.

"Greatness," he said, "is not thrust upon us," nor do we "stumble across it while amusing ourselves."

FINCH COMBINED the theme of hard work with a plea for effective communications as the major demands on the rising generations for solutions to modern problems.

"Because you have tasted responsibility," as members of student government, he declared, "you know that it is those who work for change, not those who shout for change, who get things done."

Finch also warned the students that "the English language has been the chief

casualty of recent years," and urged them to strive for "oral precision" and effective communication.

The White House adviser practiced some oral precision earlier in a meeting with newsmen, when asked if the apparent wiretapping of Democratic headquarters by employees of the Republican National Committee would hurt the effort to reelect President Nixon.

"Sure," Finch said. "It will hurt us. It was a dumb thing to do. But there it is."

PREVIOUSLY, he said the "bugging" attempt by Nixon campaign workers was "so stupid and reprehensible that it is difficult to even discuss it."

Finch told newsmen that the possible candidacy of Sen. George McGovern is taken very seriously by the White House and said the contest in Illinois would be like the 1960 election between Mr. Nixon and John F. Kennedy: "Tight and close — and watch Cook County." The Cook County reference was obviously to allegations that Kennedy's 3,000 vote margin over Nixon was the result of vote fraud in Chicago.

He maintained that McGovern's proposal of a \$1,000 income grant to every person in the United States has appeal to the voters, but said that and other McGovern proposals were "unrealistic."

If McGovern's proposals are workable,

he asked, "Why didn't he go before the Democratic platform committee of his party and articulate them?"

Addressing the students, he urged them to avoid the language of "bumper-strip politics" invented by a society "bored with words that don't do what they're supposed to do."

"IT IS UP TO YOU to reestablish the meaning of words," Finch declared.

Pointing to the cultural differences of "the Amish, the Chicanos, the blacks, the Archie Bunkers," he told the students that those differences must be reconciled.

"The greatest tragedy of your generation would be that you are unable to find the words — to communicate — with each other."



One Member of an interested and partisan crowd.

## Students Unimpressed By Speech

by JEAN CAFARELLA

Student council delegates visiting Arlington Heights reacted critically to a speech made by presidential adviser Robert Finch yesterday.

Finch was the guest speaker at the opening session of the National Association of Student Councils conference, being held at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Everyone polled said Finch dodged the students' questions, although some students thought his speech was good.

After his speech, a long line of students headed for the microphone to ask questions. Jay Hedges, student conference chairman just graduated from Forest View, said Finch was supposed to answer seven or eight questions after the talk, but took only four.

One student questioned Finch about what he considered of primary importance in education. Another criticized the Nixon administration's rhetoric on "protective reaction," "military incursion" and Vietnamization. "He answered the questions well, but he didn't answer enough," Hedges said.

MARIA ROTA of Massachusetts thought Finch "talked around every question he was asked. It was obvious it was really a token appearance."

"All of a sudden he was in an awful big hurry to leave," said Lynn Short, of Rounoke, Ill. "It seems to me that someone wrote the speech for him and he rattled it off."

Denise Carlson of Massachusetts thought he "cut off the questions when the heat got to be too much," and said that his speech seemed unorganized, covering "unrelated topics."

Gail Read, an Illinois delegate, said Finch "got a good speech writer," and agreed that his credibility wasn't all there. Gail complained that Finch never looked at his audience.

"Finch talked about being articulate," said Bob Talbot, also from Massachusetts, "but he wasn't articulate. He didn't really deal with student government. And he exited as fast as he possibly could."

LOUIS NAPOLITANO of New Jersey thought Finch's subject was good, citing the content and points he made. But added Finch also "dodged the questions pretty good. Like the one on Nixon's Vietnam words he sidestepped completely."

Joseph Strickland of South Carolina thought that while the speech was infor-

mative, Finch left some cloudy issues, especially on his education views. Strickland said Finch behaved like a "good representative of the Nixon administration."

"His jokes weren't too bad," Sylvester Thomas of Delaware said. "You could tell when he was getting cut down."

Chrissie Fleischli of Springfield, Ill., thought what Finch talked about was "awfully general," and she was "not impressed at all."

Julie Stewart of California was disappointed because the meeting was becoming "a conference of political issues. Any national conference must have some speech-making, but I want them to get down to the nitty-gritty and I haven't seen that yet. This conference is supposed to be about education."



STUDENT COUNCIL DELEGATES lined up to ask presidential adviser Robert Finch his opinion on educational reform and the Vietnam war at a conference yesterday. About 750 students and their adult advisers are attending the 36th National Association of Student Councils conference, being held this week at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

## Consumer Fraud Unit Coming To Randhurst This Thursday

The mobile unit of the Illinois attorney general's office, division of consumer fraud and protection, will be at the Randhurst Shopping Center Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday.

The unit will acquaint residents of the area with services being performed by Atty. Gen. William J. Scott in the field of consumer protection.

Questions relating to the Consumer

Fraud Act will be welcomed at the unit, and complaints will be accepted. Specific problems requiring investigation will be referred to an assistant attorney general or to the proper agency having jurisdiction over the matter.



THE ANIMALS are coming to Barrington. These pachyderms are part of the King Brothers Circus scheduled to perform on the Barrington High School grounds today. The circus is supporting a benefit scholarship fund for the Barrington Lions Club. The circus will give two performances, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

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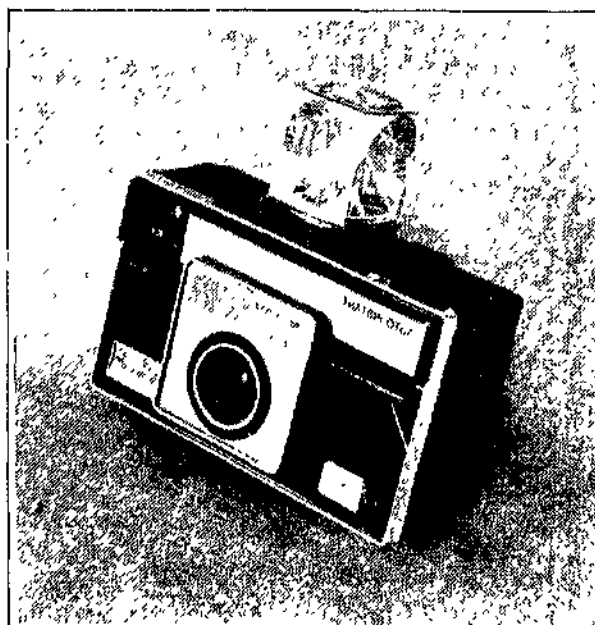
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## Ski Mountain Study Gaining Measure Of Fame

## They're Going To Build A Mountain Out Of Garbage

The experts in the field of solid waste disposal are an odd lot of dreamers and pragmatists, imaginative schemers and hard rock engineers. Some of the plans for nationwide trash removal are just plain daffy, such as the one to lay a pneumatic tube under the Eastern seaboard and flush the contents into the Atlantic Ocean.

Other plans seem farfetched but rely on existing technology as proof of their feasibility. One such proposed plan is Ski Mountain — a plan to build a 1,000 foot peak with garbage and then cover it with recreational facilities. Proposed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), the plan deserves serious consideration:

by JAMES VESELY  
and NANCY COWGER

George Kelly could be a folk singer. He may be the only man now living able to say, "I'm gonna build a mountain," and really mean it.

Kelly doesn't speak in terms of clay mountain models, or even the foothill variety. When he says "mountain," he's talking about something 1,000 feet high, covering 7,000 acres of surface ground and wild enough to support a herd of roaming buffalo.

This engineering feat would not be just an exercise in monument building. It would answer Northeastern Illinois' garbage disposal problems for 25 to 50 years, and help solve a sewage management difficulty as well.

**SIMPLY PUT**, the mountain would have a rock core, an inner layer of garbage mixed with dirt and a 10-foot outer covering of pure dirt.

Proposed site is Channahon, an agricultural community about 50 miles southwest of Chicago, near the Dresden Lock and Dam.

The site is simply a sample location, chosen to allow explanation through example of a basic concept, said Frank E. Dalton. However, cost estimates and landscape and engineering plans have been prepared on the assumption Chan-

nahon will be the final site. Dalton and Kelly represented the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago (MSD) on what is gaining a measure of fame as the Ski Mountain Study.

Dalton and Kelly feel Ski Mountain is a misnomer, because the plan encompasses so much more than ski slopes.

The concept was developed as an offshoot of a deep tunnel project planned to ease overburdened Chicago sewers. In Chicago, as in most older cities, said Kelly, the sewer system was designed to accept both sanitary sewage and storm water in the same pipes. With heavy rainfall, the sewers become overloaded, and discharge through outlets into the Chicago River, said Kelly.

**TO ELIMINATE** discharge of raw sewage, the MSD proposes to dig deep tunnels under the city, where sewage would be stored until treatment plants catch up with the excess. But the MSD then needs a place to put the rock and dirt excavated from the tunnel holes. Traditionally, such excavation material has been used to fill other holes, but Dalton said this causes a new problem, flooding.

If the dirt cannot be dumped in an existing hole, it must be piled above ground, said Kelly. Thus the mountain concept, which is seen as a potential solution to mounting piles of solid waste as well.

The MSD applied for a planning grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which then had federal jurisdiction over solid waste programs.

It tied its application to disposal of solid waste, since MSD could not have qualified for the grant otherwise. The study began in 1967, and since then the federal government has contributed \$140,000 to the plan and the MSD \$70,000. Three years were spent getting the study, and the fourth developing federal approval to publish it, which is expected within days. Since the grant was approved, authority over solid waste has been trans-



**THE MOUNTAIN** that may come to Illinois. The MSD's Ski Mountain plan would create this 1,000 foot sculptured mountain some 50 miles southwest of Chicago. The project—planned to last 50 years—eventually would create a huge recreation and natural study area for the state.

ferred to the federal Environment Protection Agency, which also supported the project.

**SHOULD THE FINAL** project ever come to pass, the deep tunnel rock will be used in Ski Mountain's core. The rock and refuse will be shipped to the site via train from collection transfer stations throughout the metropolitan area, or by barge. Rail firms have said one daily train could handle the load.

Once at the site, the garbage would be sorted, with reusable materials grouped and shipped to their markets, and the remainder mixed with dirt. It would be piled on the rock to predetermine height, and buried in a 10-foot layer of pure dirt.

Design and landscaping are most important parts of the plan, making the project what Kelly and Dalton predict would be a state boon, economically, recreationally, culturally and environmentally.

The general pattern of the mountain would be a strip from south to north, with three gradual changes in height.

The southern section would have a 200-foot elevation, the middle roughly 700-foot and the northern section would peak at a center ridge 1,000 feet high. The tallest point would nearly double the highest elevation in the state, shown as Charles Mound at 1,235 feet by Reader's Digest Almanac.

The east side of the mountain would have three concave scallops, which would form the ski slopes from which the study gets its name. These would vary in height and in challenge to the skier, according to their distance from the north end and would also accommodate a ski jump and toboggan slides.

**THE SLOPES** would be the finest facilities for skiers from the Rocky Mountains to the Adirondacks, designed for "everyone from the rank amateur to the most accomplished expert," said Kelly. In each of the scallops trees would stripe from top to bottom, with high grass growing between to prevent erosion of topsoil. The scallops and grass would be a natural scoop for snow, although man-made snow also would be needed.

Lakes at the bottom of each of the scallops would catch rain runoff, where locks and dams would control the water level of each lake. They would be of sufficient size to have campsites around them, fishing, varied types of boating, swimming and, in the winter, ice skating, ice boating, and ice fishing. A marina could be incorporated in the design.

The lakes would allow regular testing, to determine if any of the waste buried in the mountain filtered out, and indicate if any treatment should be given the refuse before burial.

Picnicking, camping and other types of recreation are planned for the southern, and lowest level. More strenuous outdoor recreation, wildlife conservation and centers for nature study are planned for the middle level.

**AT THE HIGHEST** level, which would be accessible via a single road with hiking trails branching off through thick woods, Kelly said the possibilities are unlimited. Wildlife preservation of the buffalo magnitude would be possible, he said. Some areas would be natural

sloughs, for waterfowl protection. Others could support beaver colonies, deer and possibly even bear.

The mountain could be a center for doctoral work in the conservationist, botanist and zoologist fields. Universities could conduct regular programs there.

One or more lodges could be built, and a limited number of concessions could be permitted, to serve patrons. Near the mountain, service industries, such as motels, gas stations and restaurants, would develop naturally.

The area would be a "terrific location for a convention center" near the recreational and visual benefits and still plenty close to Chicago, said Kelly. He believes the total facility would draw tourist trade from all over the Midwest, if not the entire country, and points to the revenue that now leaves the state each year with vacationing Illinoisans.

Kelly feels the potential for Ski Mountain use is "limited only by the imagination."

(Next: The Arlington Heights incinerator.)

## An Expensive Facility

## Is Ski Mountain A Seward's Folly?

To some persons, Ski Mountain may be viewed as the Seward's Folly of 1972. A 1,000-foot garbage peak represents a mountain of problems too.

But the planners are not unaware of the pitfalls. The steering committee report recognizes and sets procedures for dealing with financing, land acquisition,

## Steering Group Members Listed

The Ski Mountain Steering Committee was established in 1967 to develop the plan for which it was named. Its work is now nearly finished, unless one of its members instigates action to implement the plan. Those members are:

## AGENCIES

Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago.  
Cook County Forest Preserve District.  
Cook County Council of Governments.  
Illinois Department of Conservation.  
Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development.  
U.S. Public Health Service.  
American Public Works Administration.  
Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

## CITIES

Chicago. Bureau of Sanitation.  
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Des Plaines.  
Arlington Heights.  
Alsip.  
Glenview.  
LaGrange.  
Oak Lawn.  
Oak Park.  
Park Forest.  
Skokie.  
Wilmette.

technology and administration.

The facility would be expensive, costing an initial investment of \$275 million. Operationally, it would also prove comparatively expensive, requiring an estimated charge for waste disposal of \$9.85 per ton. Initial financing likely would be through bonds issued by a Ski Mountain Agency, possibly combined with state and federal grants, according to the plan.

The bonds and operational costs would be repaid from tonnage fees, anticipated profits on sale of recyclable wastes, and possibly taxation, said Kelly.

**THE LOCATION** selected in the report, currently for explanatory purposes only, is Channahon, near the Parkway State Park and Dresden Lock and Dam, at the junction of the Illinois, Kankakee and Des Plaines rivers. It is roughly 50 miles southwest of Chicago. About two-thirds of the site fronts the Des Plaines River, and the remaining third faces the Illinois River. The locks would shield view from the river side, and a 70-foot bluff would disguise the landward side.

The MSD itself has no jurisdiction over garbage, as Dalton is quick to note. And there now is no regional authority that does. Once the report is distributed, there is not much the MSD can do to prompt action on it. In fact, the need for implementation is gone, as far as the MSD is concerned. It has found a market for its rock, and building a mountain is no longer essential.

The next step would be for some other agency, a member of the steering committee, to "move the plan off center," and initiate reaction. Legislation would have to be approved in Springfield creating the Ski Mountain Agency, and giving it such powers as eminent domain.

**EVEN IF THE** bill were now in the legislature, guaranteed passage, actual work on the mountain could not begin for several years. The acreage is privately owned by farmers, and even with condemnation power land acquisition would

through to separate the usable products from the organic waste. Despite sporadic use of collection bins for glass, cans and paper, the vast volume of the nation's trash is a mix of usable and unusable material.

Aside from some mechanical separation of ferrous material from the garbage, the only practicable method of separation now is by sorting through the garbage by hand to remove what can be reused. The most common procedure is to spread the garbage on wide conveyor belts and have men sift through the raw garbage and pull out the plastics and glass. The job is repugnant, unhealthy and very slow.

If such recovery system were inflicted on garbage collection in the Northwest suburbs, the cost to the resident would rise from about \$2.50 a month for collection to at least \$10 a month, according to



**ONE OF THE** nearby landfill sites that will not last too much longer is this one off Milwaukee Avenue north of the village of Wheeling. Now being used by several municipalities, including Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, the site has about two years left, according to the operator.

take a few years. Construction of the necessary shredding, sorting and processing machinery at the site would take another year.

And should the plan become actuality, the completed park would not be completed for 25 to 50 years, years in which the garbage problem would in effect be solved. There would be a place to put it, a creative use for it.

But the park land itself, acres not actually in use at a given time would be available to the residents of Illinois from the time the land was purchased.

When it was done, it would amount to a heap more than garbage.

scavenger experts.

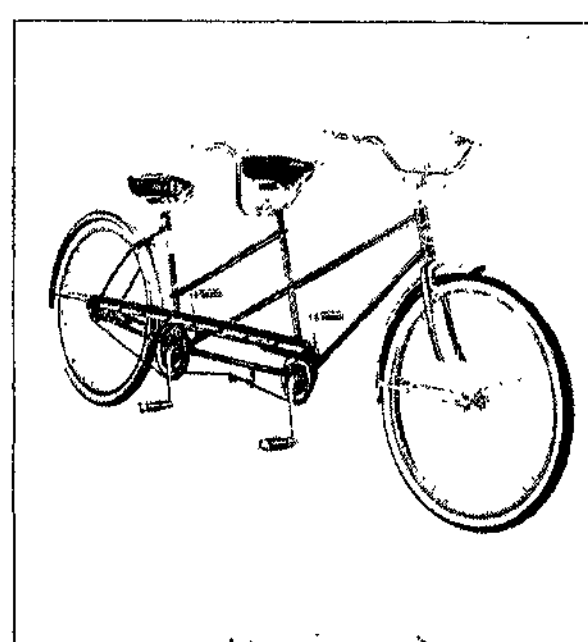
And in the words of one scavenger, "the people wouldn't put up with it . . . not that kind of cost."

**IN ADDITION**, increased fees on returnable goods such as glass or tin cans may be levied to force consumers to return disposables to collection points for recycling.

Although most glass companies now accept glass bottles and fragments largely as a public relations effort, the material can be recycled fairly easily. The problem is getting the people to turn it in rather than throwing it away.

Experimental programs which placed a high deposit fee of five-cents on a bottle — disposable or not — have been unsuccessful. Consumers do not want to go to the bother of turning the bottles in, despite the high loss of 40 cents an eight pack of soda bottles.

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## Ecology Commitment May Be Tested

The American People may soon get a chance to demonstrate their commitment to their environment with something more than creek cleanups and Earth Day celebrations.

The chance may come in the form of much higher fees for the privilege of seeing the products of the consumer economy reused or refashioned instead of destroyed.

And a lot of people are betting the American consumer will not be willing to pay the price and will prove to be a shallow and selfish sunny-day environmentalist.

The test will come in the desire to see goods recycled, a process which is expensive and, frankly, a nuisance for some industries.

**AS ORDINARY** garbage is collected it can only be used either as a fuel or as a raw material which must be sorted



## Pregnancy Counseling

# Group Concept Aids Unwed Mother

by DOROTHY OLIVER  
(Second in a Series)

It usually begins with a phone call. At one end is a frightened, high school-aged girl seeking help in solving her problem.

At the other end is a counselor, trained to give that help and guide this girl through a traumatic period in her life, her pregnancy.

"We try to relate to whatever is coming over the phone — those feelings and those fears. Then we set up an appointment as soon as the girl can come to our offices or have a caseworker come to her home," said Fran Cashman, a department supervisor of Catholic Charities.

"DURING THE FIRST interview, we just talk about how she feels about the pregnancy, what's her particular problem, the services we offer such as medical, financial, living arrangements, school, work, etc. We discuss the implications of an out-of-wedlock pregnancy — what are her needs, what does she want," she continued.

"The first meeting is to help solve the crisis situation," added Mary Lou O'Brien, a caseworker with the agency.

"There is no easy solution to an unwanted pregnancy. We try to set up a plan that is acceptable to the girl. If possible we try to see her once a week after that."

Catholic Charities, operating out of downtown Chicago and a new Arlington Heights office, provides maternity counseling to about 400 women a year in the Chicago area. Their staff has been counseling pregnant women for more than 30 years on an individual basis and within the last six months has extended the scope of their counseling.

"WE NOW HAVE group counseling for girls who have not yet delivered, for those who have delivered and put their baby up for adoption, another for girls who have kept their babies, and a group for parents," Miss O'Brien said.

The group concept was initiated to show the participants that they are not alone, that it is not the end of the world. Being in a group also gives them a chance to share their experiences with each other.

The women coming to Catholic Charities are usually unsure what they are going to do about their pregnancy. Very few opt for abortion so for most the decision is whether to keep or give up the

child they have conceived.

"MOST OF THE GIRLS want to keep their baby," Miss O'Brien said but added that in this area only about half of them stick to that decision. "We discuss the practicality of that decision — what the parent's attitude is, what's best for the child. Whatever their decision, it is not final until after the baby is born."

While waiting for that time each of these mothers, often their parents and sometimes the fathers of the expectant child and his parents participate in counseling.

For the mother the goal of the counseling is to help her understand the reason for her pregnancy, understand herself and her interpersonal relationships.

"The aim is to get at the root of the problems that caused the pregnancy and help a girl to understand why she got pregnant," Miss O'Brien said. "Either consciously or sub-consciously every girl who gets pregnant wants to. We try to help her find out why so it doesn't happen again."

"THEY EXPRESS their feelings — their anger towards themselves, towards the father, towards the lack of communication between them and their parents. As they expose these feelings, we deal

with them," added Jeannine Thompson, Arlington Heights, who works with Mary Lou out of the Arlington Heights office. "They lose an awful lot of self-confidence, self-worth. They have fears about the pregnancy and the delivery. They are in a lonely position."

"When a girl delivers, we want her to be able to see that she has accomplished something with the pregnancy. She wanted to be pregnant, but she was not ready to be a mother," Miss Cashman continued. "If a girl is healthy, she can look at her pregnancy and say, 'I've grown through this experience.'"

The parents of an unwed mother are usually in just as much need of help as their daughter.

"WE TRY TO BE of support to parents. We try to relieve them of some of their guilt and also have them look at this girl as a person. They may realize — now we have to find a new approach, a better way of relating to our daughter," Miss Cashman said.

Parents usually react in shock, with a sense of failure and feeling of why did this happen to us," Mrs. Thompson added.

Often parents of the girl react with anger towards the father of the child. On

the other hand, the parents of the boy, who also usually have strong feelings about the pregnancy, may worry if it was really their son who got this girl "in trouble."

"Both sets of parents become very protective. It is difficult for all the people involved," Miss O'Brien said.

"We help the parents realize that the decision about what to do with the baby must be left up to the girl," Miss Cashman added. "They must make a decision of whether or not their daughter can come home with her baby. Should the girl decide to keep her baby and live at home, these parents need a lot of help. Some parents continue in counseling after the baby is born, realizing the problem has not ended with the birth."

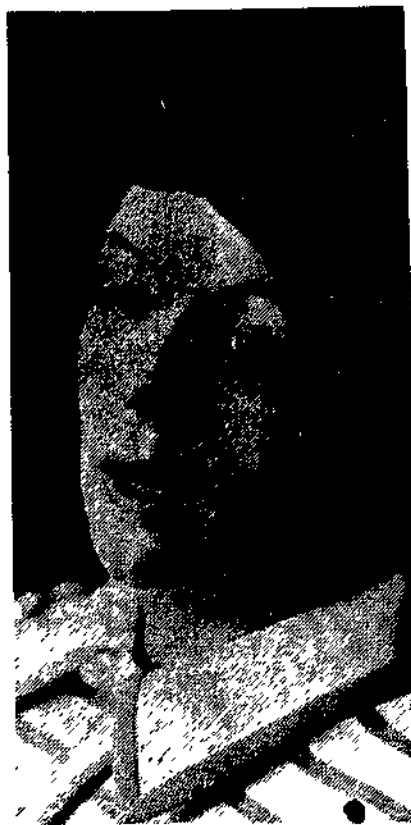
VERY OFTEN DISREGARDED in the past was the father of the baby. "We are trying to get to more and more of these young fathers. People often forget that he has strong feelings, too," said Miss O'Brien. "We want to know about those feelings. The attitude of the father is very important if the baby is to be given up for adoption. He, too, must approve the adoption, not only the mother."

A Catholic agency (although it serves people of every faith), operating under the moral structure of the Catholic Church, Catholic Charities caseworkers do not counsel in favor of abortion or encourage birth control.

"So far this year we have had three girls come in who were considering abortion. One decided to keep her baby and two went ahead and had abortions," Miss Cashman said. "We won't recommend abortion — we explain the pros and cons, but the decision is theirs. If the girl decides to have one, the caseworker asks her to call after it is over. Both did."

"AS FOR BIRTH control we don't seek it as a solution to the problem," she continued. "We hope that through counseling, the girl gets a better image of herself and doesn't need to be used again."

Why do these girls get pregnant? "There is never one reason," Miss Cashman replied. "It may be emancipation or to grow up and get out from an over-



"WE WANT TO REACH more of the young working women — the young girl out on her own — who are facing an unwanted pregnancy."

Jeannine Thompson

protective family. There is the girl who needs to be needed for herself as a person. Some want to keep the guy they are going out with; maybe they're thinking of marriage. There are very few girls who are pregnant by just some passing guy; most have meaningful relationships with the father of their child."

The caseworkers have found that the girls who have undergone counseling seldom have a second unwanted pregnancy. They are now seeing mostly women between the ages of 17 and 23 but are interested in and want to help those older, younger, married and unmarried who face problem pregnancies.

"We have found that by knowing themselves, by understanding why they were pregnant the first time, they don't get pregnant the second time," Miss O'Brien said. "When you know the problem, the problem doesn't repeat itself."

Tomorrow: Numerous women seek abortion counseling from other local agencies.



FINDING THE REASON an unwed mother got pregnant in the first place will most likely prevent a second unwanted pregnancy, according to Jeannine Thompson, center, and Mary Lou O'Brien, far left, caseworkers with Catholic Charities. Each week the women meet with a group of women from the area to help them solve the problems of being unmarried and pregnant. Catholic Charities recently opened a branch office for this purpose in Arlington Heights.

## Suburban Living

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## Philanthropy Donations Exceed \$6500 In 1972

In her annual report, Mrs. Laddie F. Poduska, retiring president of Arlington Heights Woman's Club, announced that philanthropies of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club during the club year just ended reached a total in excess of \$6,500, the major portion of which was given locally.

The philanthropies included \$2,400 in scholarships to Arlington Heights High School students continuing their education; \$1,000 in aid to community youth contributed to the Olympic Park Teen Center for the purchase of needed tables and chairs; \$600 to the new northwest suburban Samuel A. Kirk Developmental Training Center for the handicapped to be used toward the establishment of a Garden for the Blind on the grounds of the school.

Also, \$400 to the Historical Society of Arlington Heights Museum to be used for the purchase of equipment for the Museum's log cabin; \$400 to the Arlington Heights Memorial Library for the purchase of reference books; \$300 to the local United Fund; \$185 to the Park Ridge School for Girls.

OTHER RECIPIENTS of contributions from the club were the Arlington Beautification Council which received a sum for the purchase of hanging baskets to be used in the railroad station area, Northwest Volunteer Bureau, Arlington High School Music Department, Northwest Lyric Opera Guild, Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, the American Indian Center, Maryville Academy, Santa Teresita Cultural Fund, veterans at Great Lakes Naval Hospital, soldiers in Vietnam, two wards in Elgin State Hospital, Gateway House for the rehabilitation of drug abusers, Sao Paulo Drug Abuse

Center, American Youth Hostels and CARE.

Funds for these club philanthropies were earned by members through projects held throughout the year, chief of which were an antiques show and sale, Mrs. John Frieburg, chairman; a used books sale, Mrs. Robert Harris and Mrs. Howard Bartlett, chairmen; a "Cards for Scholars" evening bridge party, Mrs. Clarence Petersen and Mrs. Donald Schmidt, chairmen; bridge tournaments, Mrs. Martin Suder and Mrs. Richard Sorensen, chairmen.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Cabaret" (R).  
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R).  
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Biscuit Eater" (G).  
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Mary Queen of Scots" (PG).  
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Dirty Harry" (R).  
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Skin Game" plus "Dirty Harry" (R); Theater 2: "The Graduate".  
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Graduate" (PG).  
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Dirty Harry" (R).  
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The War Between Men and Women" (PG).  
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Biscuit Eater" (G) plus "Wild Country" (G).  
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Biscuit Eater" (G) plus "The Boatniks" (G).  
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The War Between Men and Women" (PG) Theater 2: "Mary Queen of Scots" (PG).

## Louis Hetkes To Mark 50 Years Of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Hetke, 204 E. St. James St., Arlington Heights, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday with a dinner party at the Continental Plaza Hotel, Chicago.

Mr. Hetke is the former owner of the Viking School Supply Corp. and the Hetkes have been residents of Arlington Heights for 14 years.

## Youth Consultant Is GOP Speaker

Mrs. Cynthia Sherly, consultant on youth for the Bridge, will be the speaker tonight at a meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Palatine Township. The meeting will begin at 8 in the Township Hall, 37 Plum Grove Road.

Mrs. Sherly, who has been with the Palatine Township Youth Committee for 1½ years, will discuss the problems of youth in the suburbs, how parents can relate to their children and how the Bridge operates.

A 1969 graduate of Lake Erie College of Women in Painesville, Ohio, she formerly was employed as a pre-vocational instructor for the Opportunities Industrialization Center, Inc., a government-funded school for black people and indigents in Erie, Pa. While in school, Mrs. Sherly worked in the child and family services division of the Lake County Welfare Department in Painesville.

Mrs. Sherly and her husband, Douglas, live in Schaumburg.

## Next On The Agenda

### LA LECHE LEAGUE

Mount Prospect La Leche League will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. Lichodziejewski, 1638 Barbary Lane, Mount Prospect at 8:30 p.m. "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic for the evening.

A loan library containing information on childbirth, nursing, mothering, child care, nutrition and breastfeeding is available at all meetings. In addition, the League's own book, "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding" is always available for purchase in both French and Spanish.

Anyone interested is invited; babies are welcome. For further information readers may phone Mrs. Daniel Neugebauer, 253-4566 or Mrs. Robert Lange, 827-3855.

### BARRINGTON B AND PW

Farman's of Lake Zurich set the scene for the Barrington Area Business and Professional Women's Club installation of officers. The candlelight ceremony was conducted by Virginia Neubauer from the North Glenn B and PW Club and Chairman of District III.

Installed were: Bernice Rogan, president; Helene Torrona, first vice president; Helen Miller, second vice president; Janet Torrona, recording secretary; Bertha Clinie, corresponding secretary; Joy Perry, treasurer.

Kay Marquette, sponsored by American Airlines, gave a demonstration on packing luggage for a vacation.

## New Year's Party Is Tonight's Fun

Holy Rosary Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, will hold a "New Year Get Acquainted Party" at 8:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Ernie Heeb, 1147 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

New officers of the Auxiliary are Mrs. James Christianson, Arlington Heights, president; Mrs. Dennis Anderson, Barrington, vice president; Mrs. Allen Weber, Arlington Heights, secretary; Mrs. Ernie Heeb, Arlington Heights, treasurer; Mrs. Martin Alterini and Mrs. Carl Brefeld, Arlington Heights, and Mrs.

Richard VanStell, Rolling Meadows, trustees.

Committee appointments for the year are Mrs. Anthony McCauley, Elk Grove Village, hospitality; Mrs. Bernard Malburg, Arlington Heights, Catholic activities; Mrs. Richard VanStell, Rolling Meadows, bridge; and Mrs. Richard Ragone, Arlington Heights, publicity.

Membership in the Auxiliary is open to all ladies of living or deceased Knights of Columbus. For information those interested may call the membership chairman Mrs. Al Klein, 392-4402.

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Someone said you had a trick to make ironing a cinch. Do you mind repeating it?

—Florence Bishop.

It's only for flatwork but if you like ironed sheets, and don't have the non-iron kind, it does make life easier. The sheet is folded into quarters, then several are put on the board at the same time, exactly over each other. The other flat work is done over the sheets which are occasionally moved up or down. When the whole quarter surface is ironed completely, they're all individually folded and each fold is pressed once. If done while watching TV, the job is finished before you know it. Thus if most of the other garments are drip dry, the ironing job doesn't loom as an insuperable one.

Dear Dorothy: We seem to have an unusual number of sow bugs or pill bugs near our flower garden. How can we tell them apart and what can we do about them?

—Caroline G.

They are very similar in their segmented, shell-like bodies. They do react

differently when disturbed. The pill bugs roll up in a ball and the sow bugs rush for cover. Inasmuch as they can hurt tender plants by eating roots, it's a good idea to get rid of them. Make a spray with a teaspoon 20 per cent emulsifiable concentrate lindane in one quart water.

Dear Dorothy: Is there any difference in the length of time one can keep her own frozen products if they're stored at the same zero temperature?

—Ida W.

Definitely. Commercially frozen foods are flash frozen which seals in everything, including quality, instantaneously.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

## Loan Shop

Shop around for a home remodeling loan — you'll find rates vary from standard banks, savings and loan associations, and various federally-insured programs.



# TRAVEL LORE



by Clare Wright,  
TRAVEL EDITOR

There's a fantastic leather school inside the convent of the Church of Santa Croce in Florence, Italy, where you can find tremendous buys in lovely leather goods.

When we stopped back for a return visit recently a friend asked us to look for a certain type of man's slim leather wallet he's picked up there seven years ago for five dollars... about one-third of what it would cost here in the U.S.A.

We found the exact wallet — it was just as handsome and well-made as always — but the price was somewhat higher. The clout of inflation has been felt overseas — just as everywhere else.

However, the wallet was still a terrific buy. Good values can be found abroad — if you're selective and concentrate for the most part on specialties reflecting the superior craftsmanship or the workmanship of merchandise of the country.

IF YOU'RE GOING to be in Florence this summer, for example, don't miss the leather school in the Church of Santa Croce. It's a marvelous spot to do a great amount of your Christmas shopping.

A smart thing to do before you leave for your trip abroad (especially if you have certain items in mind you want to shop for) is to check import shops here at home and take a look at the price tags of merchandise you'll be looking for in foreign countries.

This way you can compare quality and price when you see the same items displayed in London, Amsterdam, Florence or Paris where they are produced.

Look for practical things — and don't be pressured into buying something that isn't entirely to your liking, that isn't the proper fit, the color of your choice, or up to the quality standards you had in mind.

Avoid impulse buying — unless you have an unlimited budget.

Deal with reliable shops. Also, try the leading department stores which offer the advantage of fixed prices and a variety of merchandise.

IF YOU'RE IN the market for gems, antiques and expensive art, and don't

consider yourself an expert, it will pay you to have a professional appraiser.

Looking for arts and crafts? Ask if state-owned shops are available in the city you are visiting. Here you will be assured of first quality — and you won't have to haggle over prices.

Don't be shy about bargaining or asking for discounts — especially in Mediterranean countries and throughout Africa and Asia.

Avoid shops and boutiques recommended by touts and tour guides who obtain liberal commissions, obviously, at your expense.

Make things easy for yourself (and the Customs officer who will greet you on your return) by producing a record of your purchases, as well as receipts, especially where large outlays may be involved.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, here is a partial list of "best buy" items. Some of them are compiled from our own personal travels — and some have been recommended by TWA:

Paris — perfume, shoes, art 'Limoges china, Lalique crystal — and for "fun" — anything from the Flea Market, or a personal drawing of yourself by one of the Montmartre street artists.

Madrid — suede coats, leather goods, Toledo ware, lace fans.

London — silver, woolsens, knit-ware.

Amsterdam — diamonds, Delft ware.

Dublin — hand-woven materials, linens, Waterford crystal.

Copenhagen — silver, ceramics, toys.

Oslo — ceramics, sporting goods.

Stockholm — stainless steel, porcelain, crystal.

Geneva — clocks, watches.

Frankfurt — toys, cameras.

Lisbon — pottery, filigree work.

Rome — gloves, leather goods.

Tel Aviv — jewelry.

Cairo — brocade, brassware.

Bombay — brassware, cotton fabrics.

Bangkok — Thai silk.

Singapore — pewter, Batik, cameras.

Hong Kong — pearls, silk, cameras.

Nairobi — tribal artifacts.



COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG has become world-famous since its restored buildings were first opened in 1934 and since it is well-oriented toward children. Visitors can see craftsmen working in their shops, parades

and drills, and free movies, concerts and bus rides. The Governor's Palace, pictured here, is "the most elegant building in all English-America," and one of Virginia's major visitor attractions. (Virginia State Travel Service)

## '72 Circus Parade To Be Greatest Ever Presented

Each annual Schlitz Circus Parade in Milwaukee, since the first one in 1963, has been "bigger, better, more colorful and exciting," than the last. That's the circus tradition. And, in most respects, the Schlitz parade has already far surpassed any ever staged by any circus in the good old days.

But not until 1972 has an attempt been made to duplicate the real super-spectacle seen in a few of the greatest circus parades of the past — a 40-horse team pulling a big handwagon. The last 40-horse hitch was in the 1904 parades of the Barnum & Bailey show. Those who knew how it was done are long since dead and left no book of instructions.

Now there is to be a 40-horse hitch in the 1972 Schlitz Circus Parade on the Fourth of July. This is to be a finer team than any circus ever had, all matched sorrel Belgian draft horses. And it will be the supreme test of horsemanship for the driver, Dick Sparrow, of Zeeland, Iowa.

Sparrow's team and performance will be the headliner of the parade, always the star attraction of Old Milwaukee Days, sponsored by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company. The 1972 dates are Thursday through Tuesday.

What makes the Milwaukee circus parade the greatest of all time are the 65

historic circus wagons from the Wisconsin State Historical Society's Circus World Museum, Baraboo, Wis. This year there will be 36 bands, nine wearing circus costumes, including the nation's only mounted band in its single annual appearance. "Plodding pachyderms, richly robed" will be in line, trunk to tail, led by the big tusk, Tommy, outfitted exactly like the elephant in an old Barnum & Bailey poster.

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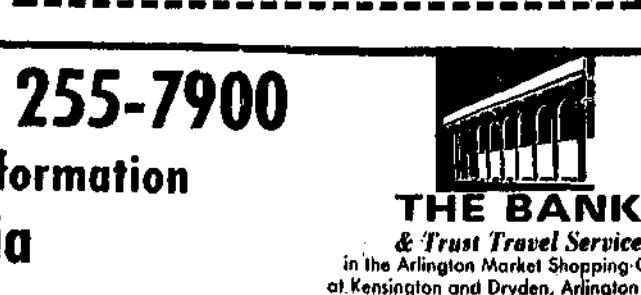
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"Heaven and earth," wrote John Smith, "never agreed better to frame a place for man's habitation. Here are hills, plains, valleys, rivers and brooks, all running most pleasantly into a faire bay encompassed about with fruitful and delightful land."

He was talking about Virginia. Change "habitation" to "vacation" and you have one of the many reasons hundreds of thousands of families will decide this summer to visit the Old Dominion.

Smith was the squat and stormy captain who put the first permanent English-speaking colony in the New World together at Jamestown in Tidewater Virginia, and kept it from flying apart against the overwhelming odds of starvation, Indian attack, disease, and sagging spirit.

The pertinence of Smith and what he did strikes the Virginia visitor with exceptional clarity. Jamestown's ruined church tower, the foundations of the first settlers' homes and statehouse, archaeological exhibits, reconstructions of the first palisade and the nation's first industry, a glass works.

From the modern traveler's viewpoint Jamestown is the logical starting point for retracing the nation's early, exciting steps, and a sample of how Virginia spreads the whole panoply before him. The tracks of America are here in all their diversity, from first landing of how

astronauts are trained, a scant 20-minute drive away, at Newport News.

But don't think Virginia is a vast museum to be approached in hushed tones. Virginians like to have fun, even where history is concerned, and if they seem concerned with yesterday it could be because much of Virginia's past was delightful.

Consider Williamsburg.

Where is there a pleasanter city today? Where does architecture fall easier on the eye? Where is the food better, the beer colder, the wine tangier, than in the taverns of this 18th Century city that looks just as it did when Patrick Henry rose in its capitol to defy George III?

The colonial saga begun by Jamestown and matured by Williamsburg ends at Yorktown, a few miles down a dogwood-lined parkway, completing Virginia's unparalleled Historic Triangle. But there are many other Virginia sites where the pre-Revolutionary influence is strong — Fredericksburg and Alexandria and Winchester, and such James River plantations as Berkeley, site of the nation's first Thanksgiving; Shirley, surviving from the 1720's with its original furnishings and still in the same family hands; and Westover, elegant home of that Renaissance man of Virginia's golden age, William Byrd II.

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**The HERALD**  
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**Herald Editorials**

# Pollution Fight Needs Funds

If we're going to win the war against pollution, against the despoilers of our air, water and earth, the battle is going to cost money — and if we want to win, we must pay the price.

That's the message which comes out of a recent crisis which temporarily removed the Illinois Pollution Control Board, the top state pollution fighter, from the battlefield.

Earlier this month, the IPCB found itself short \$165,000 needed to finish up business before the end of the fiscal year.

The public, however, was not directly responsible for the funding hole. The culprit was the Illinois Senate, which was refusing to approve an emergency appropriation.

It wasn't a small fund loss, either. The IPCB had been forced to defer approximately 240 days of hearings, according to a League of Women Voters spokeswoman.

In fact, the board partially ran out of funds in mid-January, so that the act of transcribing testimony had to be halted temporarily. By April 10, the IPCB had run completely out of money.

Finally, however, towards the end of this month the Senate stopped dawdling and passed a \$145,000 emergency appropriations

bill which Governor Richard Ogilvie signed. At last, the IPCB could function as an arm of government once again.

Perhaps all of this controversy is but a minor matter which reflects only the political intrigue of end-of-the-session political finagling.

Indeed, this is part of it. But too, the Senate simply refused to respond to a crisis in one of our most important state agencies.

We are at a point in the environmental fight where the first well-publicized push to clean up our environment has faded and we are down to plotting the simple mechanics of how to clean up our world.

Has the push ended, and is it business-as-usual? Will the streams remain polluted, will the skies stay dirty, and will the noise levels in our cities remain intolerable?

The answers of those questions rest with each of us, and with our elected leaders. It appeared that the Senate, for three or four months at least, decided those questions would be answered "yes," through the default of inaction. We hope it reconsiders what is its responsibility to the people of this state before it wallows in inaction again in a crisis.

# The Noble Jeep

She was kind of uncomfortable and had a tendency to make jack rabbit starts or stop so fast your steel pot would slip over your eyes.

She had various names, including "quarter-ton" and M-151, but her most common name was Jeep and we drove her in defiance of every rule of the road — sometimes because there was no road.

She took us from basic training to discharge, from landing strips to quonset huts, from journeys frivolous to missions dangerous. And occasionally, just like in the movies, she took us to Hell and back.

For almost everyone who ever drove her, there was an instant attachment between the driver and the little vehicle. So versatile, so rugged, so cleverly inexpensive is the Jeep that riding in one is like being aboard an indestructible roller skate.

But now some cold hearted efficiency expert has deemed the Jeep off limits to civilians and an expected surplus of Army Jeeps will not be made available to a waiting American public.

Originally the Department of Defense had plans to sell thousands of surplus military Jeeps to the American public at prices ranging from \$400 to \$750 each. The Jeeps would have been a tremendous bargain by anybody's standards and in return the military would have recovered some of its initial investment.

But now no Jeeps will be sold. An official in the National High-

way Traffic Safety Administration had decided the Jeep is unsafe for the American road and instead of selling the vehicles, the Pentagon will now cut them up with torches and throw them away.

Unsafe, indeed.

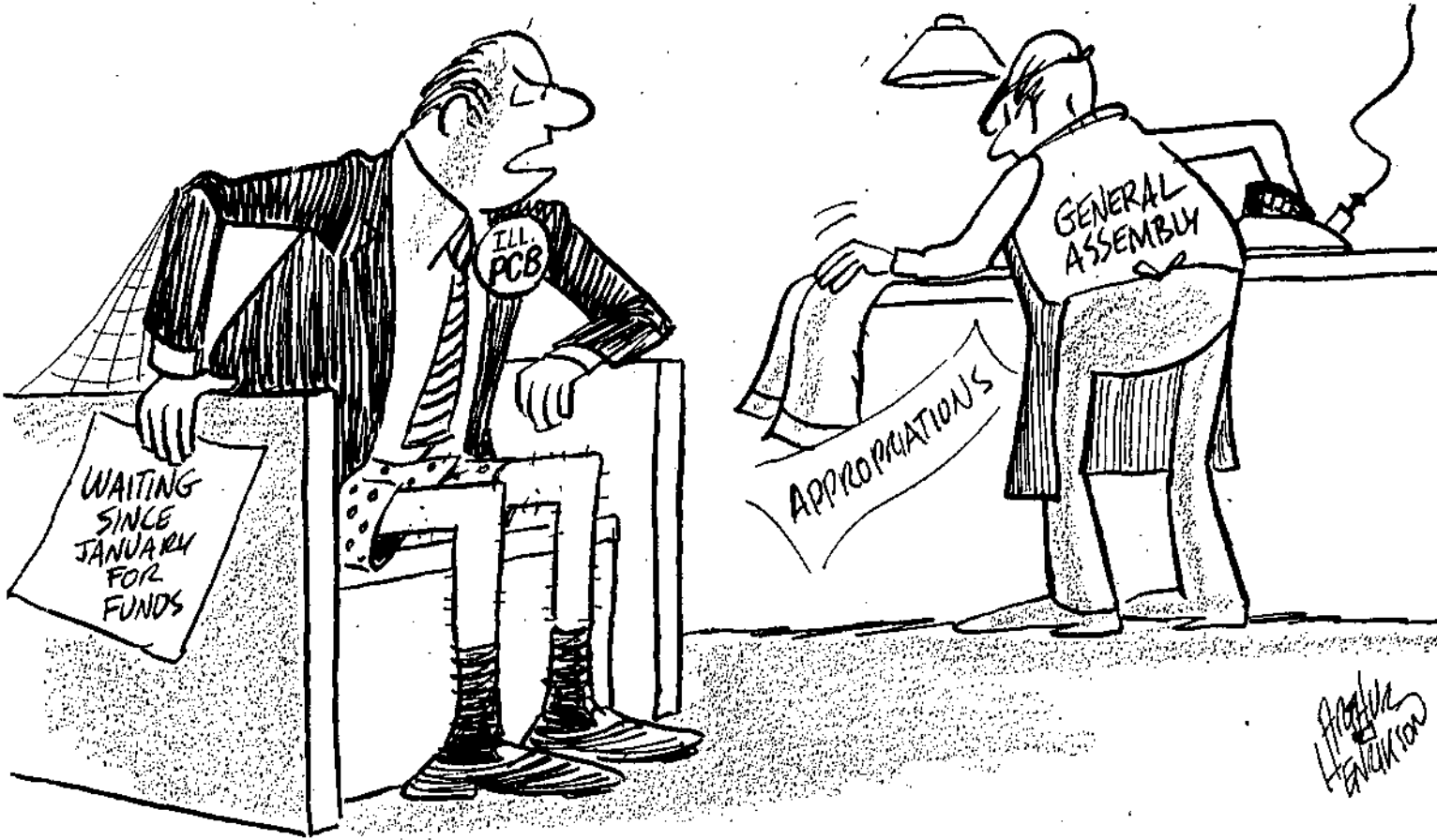
Doesn't official Washington realize there are men in this country who have been waiting all their lives for a chance to own a Jeep? Outdoorsmen, ranchers, farmers, garage mechanics, and the rest of us who see in the Jeep an answer to Detroit's mania for frills are waiting to own an Army Jeep.

Now they say we can't have one. Sure, we can go out and buy a "recreation vehicle," one of those things that look like a Jeep. But they are not real Army Jeeps, they are only Jeep-like in appearance and in a showdown with a real Army Jeep it would quickly be seen that recreation vehicles have no soul.

There is also the matter of price. Civilian Jeep-like rigs cost between \$3600 and \$5,000 apiece, compared to the military's bargain basement price for its surplus. Whoever you are in the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, let us have our Jeeps.

Unsafe or not, the Jeep belongs to us. We have made our down payment for her in a hundred sweat stained camps and in a thousand reveilles. Now we want to take our Jeeps and drive off into the sunset, just as we promised ourselves we would someday.

# I Can't Believe You're Finishing The Whole Thing!



## Dorothy Meyer's Column

# That Price-Freeze Recipe File

In preparation for the predicted rise in meat prices I have (1) Hit the bosses for a cost-of-living raise, (2) Resurrected a lot of World War II meatless recipes, and (3) Shopped like crazy the past few weeks. The end result is that I have (1) Been turned down by the bosses, (2) Started brain-washing my family about the benefits of being vegetarians and (3) Loaded the freezer with so much meat I've had to start praying that no long-lost relative dies and wills me half a cow.

And I found old Tilly Beckett's famous arthritis cure in my recipe file.

A recipe is a recipe as far as I'm concerned, whether it's for meatless meat loaf, an arthritis cure, how to get doggy doo out of carpeting or give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. On account of my wonderful, versatile recipe box I also know that you should apply heat to a strain and cold to a sprain so that all I have to do is take a pre-med course to learn the difference between the two.

Wally sometimes wonders how come I can have such a jammed full recipe file



Dorothy Meyer

and we still eat hamburgers from the drive-in three times a week, but he should be thankful for that little red box. It has so many non-food items in it I can't find the recipe for celery soup which he hates.

Next to my recipe for meatless meat loaf, Tilly's arthritis cure is probably the most valuable thing in that file except if we ever get a dog. Tilly was an old

friend of the family who must have come from a long line of Coast Guards — she was the most semper paratus person I ever met, always prepared for anything and insisting everybody else be the same. She pressed her formula on me when I was 22, engaged to be married and arthritis was the farthest thing from my mind. Tilly was also stubborn so I took down her wondrous recipe — I had to, her fingers were too crippled to hold a pencil — as she dictated the ingredients: cream of tartar, epsom salts, lemon juice and water.

My knuckles are getting knobby now and I could use Tilly's cure. But I can't remember if I'm supposed to drink it or soak in it.

Rather than take a chance — a sitz bath in lemonade with cream of tartar could be fatal for all I know — I'll struggle along the way I am. My knobby knuckles and crooked fingers are more of a nuisance than a pain and Wally is real sympathetic, even offering to not buy me a lot of flashy diamond rings that would call attention to my hands and embarrass me.

The doctor says typing is good for my fingers and I wish I could say the same for the vice versa. My left little finger is so crooked that when I aim for the "a" my pinkie hits the "z" and the thing that makes capital letters, and I couldn't write a column about EZLNZNS if I wanted to. My index finger is also bending around the corner more every day and pointing it is getting to be a pretty chancy thing. A few weeks ago Wally wanted my opinion on what shirt he should wear with his tan slacks, I pointed and said, "That one." So he grabbed the grey one that was two hangers west of where I was aiming.

I'll never know about Tilly's cure because she isn't with us any more — she was aiming to change a light bulb and stuck her finger in the socket — so I might as well throw it out. It'll make room in my recipe file for that list of antidotes for food poisoning I've been saving.

Esther M. Davis  
 Wheeling

# Wheeling Flood Problem 'Vast, Complicated'

The survey that was taken among the residents of West Meadowbrook in Wheeling, was taken by residents who are residents of many floods, some far worse than the one you mention in 1970. These families have lived here ten, 15, and up to 28 years. We have observed firsthand what it is to suffer the hardships you speak of with the newcomers in other subdivisions. We know that in the past the trees on Buffalo Creek have never impeded any of the flood waters. If your columnist had come here before the creek was high she could have observed the flooding of Meadowbrook Lane a few days earlier. This was blamed on a collapsed sewer, yet residents there have had this problem for fifteen years since the subdivision was built. The water was standing there again long before the creek was anywhere its capacity flow. She also could

have observed the flooding across the fields north of Meadowbrook from the retention basins that don't operate properly, long before the creek reached capacity flow.

When the flood waters recede and the news interest subsides the residents also note the only bank that remains undisturbed is that which is held by the trees. We cannot afford to lose three feet of bank in every high water. We do not want to be another example of what happened on Weller Creek in Des Plaines.

To anyone who is not well informed or to a resident who is up to his knees in water trying to salvage his household

furnishings it would appear there is a bunch of ding-a-lings living in Meadowbrook who are willing to sacrifice anything for the sake of a few trees. Nothing could be farther from the truth. This is why we have been asking the village to bring these government agencies to make further studies. This is why we have asked the village trustees to let us send representatives to the Des Plaines Watershed Steering Committee. The flooding problem here is so vast and complicated it is not fair to blame it on a few trees or unreasonable people.

And finally, are 85 species of birds more important than your family room furniture and carpeting? There are some who might answer yes.

As Trustee Valenza so aptly put it at the meeting, Maybe we can reach a compromise and "have our cake and eat it too." This is all we've ever asked for.

Why aren't we connecting up with the City of Chicago for water? I am sure this will prove less expensive than the estimated \$80 million to get DWP on stream. What is the delay? We pay our taxes but we aren't getting one of our most important services, an ample supply of water. Is our village taking any steps to ensure that the present residents of Arlington Heights are having first crack at our present water supply? By that I mean, are permits for new housing being withheld until we are assured of an ample supply of water? What is holding up a solution to our water shortage? More well drilling is merely a stop-gap measure; why don't we connect up with Chicago's water, the best system in the world.

Letters Welcome  
 The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Chester W. Sawyer  
 Arlington Heights

## The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

## Reader Defends Herald Handgun Stand

The letter which appeared recently in the Fence Post attacking your stand on the handgun issue is, in my opinion, illogical and overemotional.

The issue is not a constitutional one since it is not illegal for the state or the federal government to regulate the manufacture and sale of handguns or any other type of firearm. When our federal constitution was framed it was to the immense credit of the framers that it lends itself so well to amendment and interpretation. It is its very flexibility that has allowed it to remain the keystone of this nation thru the enormous changes that have taken place in almost 200 years.

Nor is the problem one of subversion. To be opposed to handguns is not to be unAmerican. This has no bearing on the issue.

The issue still remains — is there a relationship between the number of deaths from handguns and the number of handguns in existence? I believe there is such a relationship and I therefore believe that if there were fewer handguns there would be fewer deaths. Indiscriminate possession of handguns has been the cause of numerous deaths each year, deaths which might not have occurred had a gun not been handy.

It is my opinion that with the exception of registered pistol club members only

law enforcement agents should be permitted to have handguns, the importation of handguns should be stopped, and the penalty for unlawful possession or use of handguns increased and strictly enforced.

I am fully aware of the heroic and romantic place handguns have in American history. I, too, am an unabashed fan of western movies. But it is time we put this issue in perspective and realize that our present society is too complex and too urban to cling to the simplistic attitudes of the past.

R. I. Gray  
 Palatine

# Protect The Cemeteries

I felt I needed more viewpoints on the article I read in the Sun-Times of Sunday, June 11, in regard to making Memory Gardens into a picnic area, including bicycle paths. I find this quite hard to understand as we pay taxes for many recreation parks, picnic areas and forest preserve sites.

I have a loved one buried there, and picked this cemetery for its tranquil, quiet beauty and would like very much to keep it just that way.

I wonder if the adverse problems of bicycling and picnicking have been thought through completely. The same problems can arise as exist in all other public recreation areas and I am sure everyone is aware of how serious these things can become.

We also know, picnic means roasting

wieners and hamburgers, baseball games, noise, etc. This just doesn't do one thing to improve that lovely area. Why can't Memory Gardens keep its quiet, tranquil beauty?

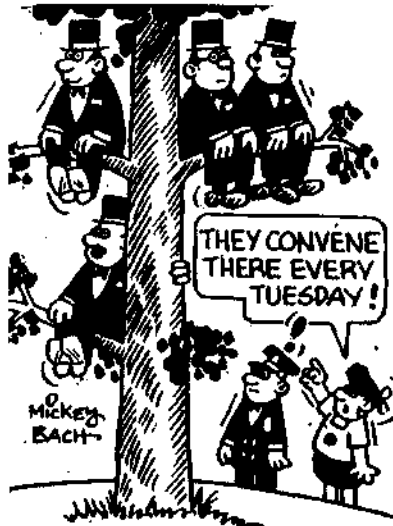
Mrs. N. George Sampson  
 Arlington Heights

## Thanks, Al

The Mount Prospect Jaycees would like to thank Alan Akerson and the entire staff of the Mount Prospect Herald for their excellent cooperation and publicity during the past year.

Warren Hamilton  
 Publicity Chairman  
 Mount Prospect Jaycees

## Word-A-Day



**convene**  
 (kon-ven') VERB  
 TO COME TOGETHER IN A BODY; TO ASSEMBLE



# Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Environmental control likely will compel drastic process changes for some industries because they cannot afford expensive waste treatment, a textile research expert said today.

James B. Lasley, executive vice-president of Spring Mills, Inc., was talking about his own textile industry but he quoted a prominent consulting engineer as saying that any business which has a profit return on capital less than the present interest rates on borrowed money, or less than 4 per cent on sales, is in the same boat as textile companies.

The consulting engineer said bluntly that such businesses will not be able to generate money to finance waste treatment facilities internally and will find themselves in a poor position to borrow the funds.

There also is no chance, said Lasley, that the Federal or local governments will let such industries continue to use processes that pollute the environment. The rules are tough and will get tougher, he said.

"You can't beg, politic, lobby or cry your way out of them," Lasley warned textile mill operators. "The public won't let you."

IF TEXTILE mills can't afford expensive treatment of polluted wastes, one alternative is to change processes drastically to curtail pollution at the start. Lasley suggested several concrete ways for accomplishing this.

Textile producers should carefully study all their processing materials, especially chemicals, with a view to drastically reducing the use of those that cause significant water or air pollution. "In some cases it will pay to use a more expensive chemical if that cuts down sharply on waste pollution," he said.

Much more attention must be paid to recovery of useful products from effluent, the recovery of caustic used in mercerizing, for example, he said. And it will pay to reduce the use of hot water in textile processes as much as possible.

## Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite the "ambiguous" near term technical picture of the market... "There is nothing to indicate that a new setback is in the offing and in the absence of any dramatic breakthrough on Vietnam. We may be in for some of the narrow trading range affairs that have characterized most recent sessions," according to E. F. Hutton Co.

"ALTHOUGH THE recent lackluster performance of both the transportation and utility averages is a cause for concern among market students," Edward A. Viner & Co. says. "An oversold short term technical condition, good market volume characteristics and promising market support at 920-930 in the Dow Jones industrial points to a constructive short-term market outlook."

"UNEASINESS OVER the dollar's future is dampening the U.S. financial markets and investors must weigh the importance of forthcoming monetary developments," says Moody's Investors Service. The firm adds, "The current mood in Europe is one of lingering uncertainty about currencies, particularly the U.S. dollar. To the investor, this means that vast sums of funds in foreign hands are not entering the U.S. security markets as heavily as had been expected and probably will not exert a strong 'buy' power on Wall Street until some of the uncertainty is resolved," it warns.

## Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Monday, June 26

	High	Low	Close
Admiral Corp.	31	30	31 1/2
Amstar Corp.	24	23	24
AT&T	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Borg-Warner	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Case Corp.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
DuPont Corp.	17	16 1/2	17
Eastman Kodak	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
General Electric	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
General Motors	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
IBM Corp.	200 1/2	200 1/2	200 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	154	153 1/2	154
Kimberly-Clark	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
3M Corp.	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Eastman Industries	157 1/2	157 1/2	157 1/2
Marathon	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Monsanto	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
National Textile	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Northrop	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Parker Hannifin	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Quaker Oats	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Rockwell	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Boeing	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
ESP Corp.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Standard Oil (Ind.)	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
UAL Corp.	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
WACO	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Unilever	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
U.S. Gypsum	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Universal Oil Products	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Walgreen	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2

## Bell Files Initial Briefs To Raise Service Rates

Initial briefs by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and intervenors in the utility's bid to raise service rates were filed last Friday, according to Robert Tarrell, Illinois Commerce Commission hearing examiner.

Reply briefs may be filed by Friday, June 30, he said. Tarrell said additional testimony was presented Monday in hearings held in Chicago.

"Hopefully, then we can take the case to the full commission," said Tarrell. He added that the case can be considered by the full commission if no additional evidence is forthcoming.

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. filed a petition with the Illinois Commerce Commission last fall, asking rate service increases. The hike would bring Bell an added \$162 million in revenues a year. An interim rate request sought early this year by the utility was turned down by the commission. It would have netted Bell \$122 million a year in added revenues.

Illinois Bell Telephone, in its brief filed June 20 with the Illinois Commerce Commission, says that its current rate of return is "inadequate" and "far below what is needed to sustain the company's capital requirements."

The lengthy document catalogs in detail the evidence presented during nine months of public hearings on the company's request for increased Illinois rates. The brief concludes that such rates "will be fair both to the company and to the rate payers."

The report states that wages, taxes, interest and other costs have risen more than telephone rates. There has been one general rate increase since April, 1953.

"To attract that capital on reasonable terms and to pay our higher expenses, we have asked for an increase in our total Illinois revenues of about 15 per cent, which is about 20 per cent of the intrastate charges. If all of our requests are granted, the net change in all Illinois rates since 1954 will be only 20 per cent."

## AM To Form Graphics Service, Supply Unit

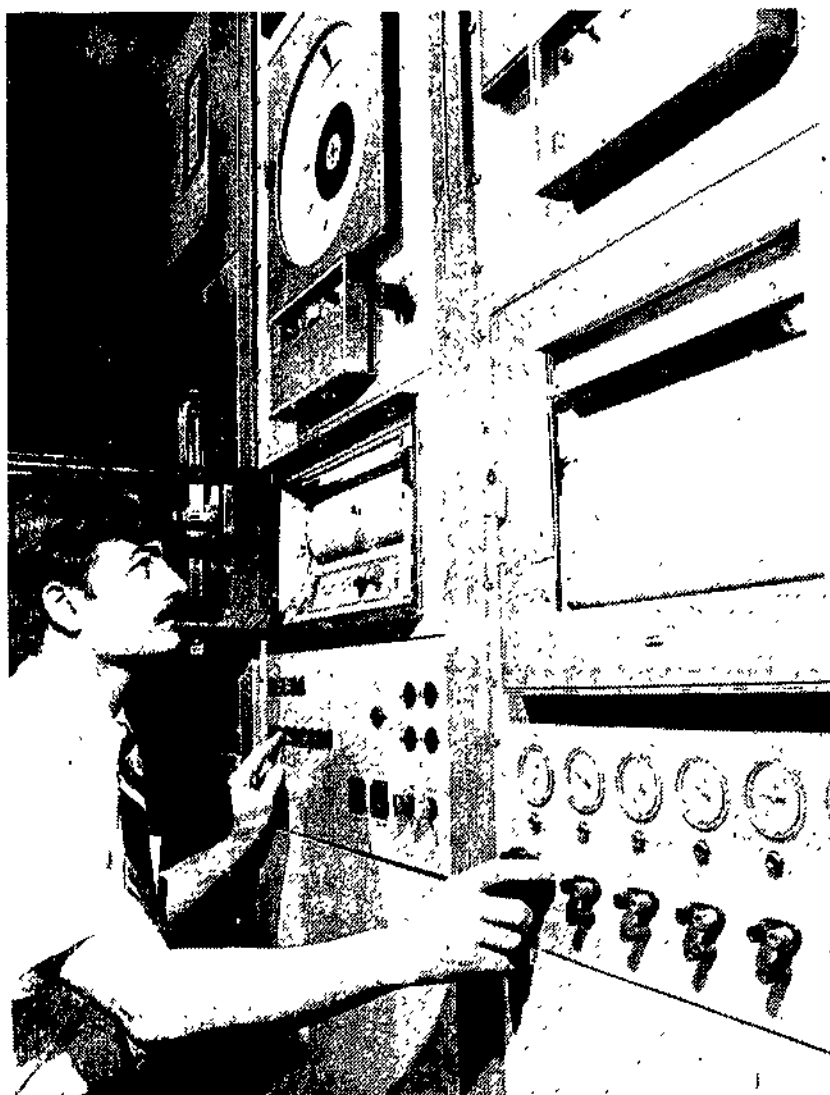
A Graphics Service and Supplies Division will be formed July 1 by Addressograph Multigraph (AM) Corp. "to strengthen customer service and speed the growth of sales of graphics industry supplies," AM announced recently.

Charles L. Davis, AM president, said the new division, based in Schaumburg, will consolidate service and supplies operations for the AM Graphics Products Group "in order to provide the concentration of specialized technology and management and the economies of scale necessary to make these viable growth businesses."

"The advent of new and more sophisticated products, a significant increase in our machine placements and a growing customer base require a new approach to our service operations," Davis said. "Further, intensive study has shown us that supplies and services can be mutually reinforcing in the marketplace."

The new division will be composed of the product maintenance, parts and service operations of the Multigraphs and Bruning Divisions. In addition, it will include the Buckeye Division, a manufacturer and marketer of a broad range of business machine supplies and general office supplies such as computer and typewriter ribbons, ink and carbon paper products.

The division will employ about 2,100 persons in more than 150 field offices and two plants throughout the U.S. Named vice president and general manager of the division was William H. Slomp Jr., who joined AM April 1 as vice president of business development for the Graphics Products Group. Slomp will continue to report to John C. Martin, vice president and general manager of the group.



**ELECTRONIC WEATHERMAN** — Honeywell engineer Randall Amerson of Arlington Heights adjusts setup at company's new Chicago research facility that duplicates weather conditions anywhere in the world. Simply by adjusting controls, Amerson can

simulate a freezing cloudburst or the Sahara desert under a blazing afternoon sun. Used to check out Honeywell controls, research chambers can vary time, temperature and humidity conditions according to preset programs.

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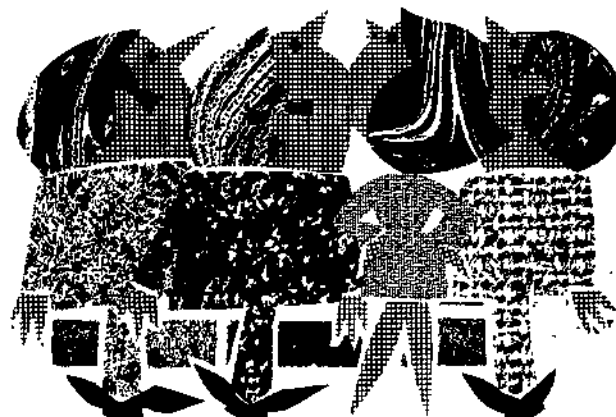
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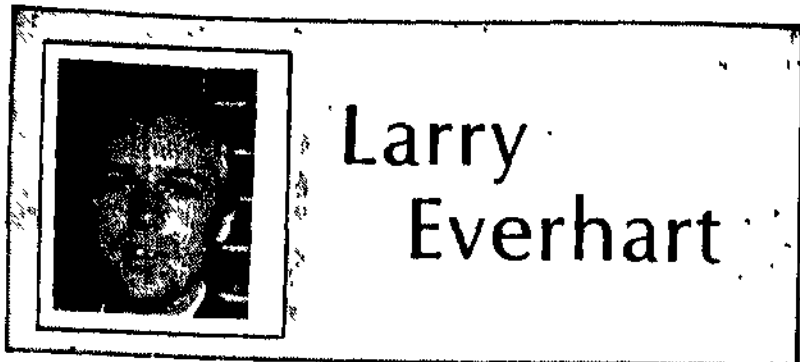


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## Larry Everhart

### What's In A Name? Plenty!

#### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

In the case of men who have played major-league baseball throughout its history, there is a lot more in names than just a way to tell one guy apart from another.

All sports have had more than their share of colorful nicknames, but baseball has to top them all when it comes to the zaniest and most unique.

This is one of many fascinating facts one discovers while leafing through the official baseball encyclopedia — a complete register of every man who ever swung a bat or hurled a baseball in a major-league contest since the Cincinnati Red Stockings started it all in 1876.

Even though it is three inches thick, it is hard to believe that one book could list the complete record of every one of the hundreds of thousands of men who have donned major-league uniforms.

But we on this sports staff have yet to learn of any players — and we have tried — who have escaped listing in the book. There are even guys who have played a grand total of one inning who are acknowledged.

The next time an imaginative guy at a party who has had a drink or two too many insists that he once had a "cup of coffee" with a big-league club, you don't have to take his word for it. Get hold of the official encyclopedia — perhaps at a library — and call his bluff.

Remembering obscure — or famous — names from baseball past and looking them up can be an engaging way for any baseball fan to while away the hours of a rainy day, as I did recently.

Among other things, you'll find that you could make a pretty solid start for a new franchise with only men who were born in Mobile, Ala.: Willie McCovey, Hank Aaron, Amos Otis, Buddy Bradford and Tommie Aaron.

And you will also find that there were once five brothers who all made the major leagues (and you thought the Alos and DiMaggios were great baseball families): The Dalahantys — Ed, Frank, Jim, Joe and Tom — changed uniforms a total of 26 times, while all playing in the majors in the late 1890's and early 1900's.

But the most entertaining facet of the book, after one tires of cold, dry statistics, probably is the names and nicknames.

Following are famous baseball players whose real first names you might not even know. If you previously know more than two before reading the following paragraph, you're quite a fan. Here they are:

Forrest Harrill (Smoky) Burgess, George (Birdie) Tebbetts, Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto, Lawrence (Yogi) Berra, Charles Dillon (Casey) Stengel, Omar (Turk) Lown, Saturnino Orestes Arrieta Armas (Minnie) Minoso (honest!), Myron Walter (Moe) Drahowski, Edward Charles (Whitey) Ford, Denton True (Cy) Young, and Jacob Nelson (Nellie) Fox.

One need look no farther than Chicago to discover some ball players with unusual nicknames. There's Walter (No Neck) Williams, Phil (The Vulture) Regan, and of course Leo (The Lip) Durocher. Of these three only the Vulture is the name whose reason escapes me.

And from the past, Chicago baseball has other colorful names with obvious reasons behind them: Jim (The Professor) Brosnan and Eddie (The Brat) Stanky.

Some of the other better-known ones, either from the present or from recent years, include Orlando (Cha Cha) Cepeda, Julian (The Ghost) Javier, Dick (The Monster) Radatz, Ted (Splendid Splinter) Williams, and Harmon Killebrew — who is best known as "Killer" but was given even more imaginative

tags by the area's own Mount Prospect and Arlington High School) Fritz Peterson of the Yankees. In Jim Bouton's best-selling book, "Ball Four," Peterson was credited with handing Killebrew the aliases of "The Brew" and "The Fat Kid."

There are many more, too — for example: Jim (Catfish) Hunter, John (Blue Moon) Odom, Jim (Mudcat) Grant, Harry (Sultcase) Simpson (he played on seven teams in eight years), Marv Throneberry, Willie (Say-Hey Kid) Mays, Ty Cobb (The Georgia Peach), Clyde (Skeeter) Wright (because he's a pest, like a mosquito), Hoyt (The Good Doctor) Wilhelm, Lloyd (Little Poison) Waner, Paul (Big Poison) Waner, Dick Dr. Strangelove) Stuart, Dick (Turkey) Hall (from the way he walks), Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, Walter (Big Train) Johnson, and Charlie (King Kong) Keller.

And don't forget these: Joltin' Joe (Yankee Clipper) DiMaggio, Lou (Iron Man) Gehrig, Bob (Rapid Robert) Feller, Sudden Sam McDowell, and Frank (Home Run) Baker. (The most home runs Frank Baker ever hit in one season was 12, but that was like 100 back in his day — the early 1900's).

Then there are some interesting lesser-known nicknames — Marvin Howard (Baby Face) Brewer (Yankees, 1939-1942), Cecil Dean (Slewfoot) Butler (Braves, 1962-1964), Pierce (What's The Use) Chiles (Phillies, 1899-1900), Clint (Scrap Iron) Courtney and Nick (Tomato Face) Culp.

Some of the ones obvious in origin since they evolved from the players' names themselves are The Singer Throwing Maching (Bill Singer), Virgil (Fie) Trucks, Jim (Sheriff) Constance, Gary (Ding Dong) Bell, Mack (The Knife) Jones, Felix (The Cat) Mantilla, Hank (Bow Wow) Arlt, and Bob (Hurricane) Haze.

Almost as curious as some of the wilder names are famous superstars with no nickname like Mickey Mantle, Hank Aaron, Denny McLain (no, we can't count some of the things sportswriters and fans have called him) and the Robinsons, Brooks and Frank (unless you count "B Robby" and "F. Robby").

There are other guys with names that lend themselves perfectly to nicknames but were known simply as themselves — Curt Flood, Wally Moon and Norm Cash.

But that is part of the intrigue of baseball nicknames — there is no real rhyme or reason to them.

There is one final category of players with names so long that they had no choice but to be tagged with some nickname. Otherwise writers and fans would have gone batty trying to remember their real names.

Here are some of that type — and if you doubt the validity of any, just look them up for yourself in the Baseball Encyclopedia...

Blanco Dogoberto (Bert) Campaneris; Ricardo Adolfo Jacobo (Rico) Carty; Leonardo Alfonso Lazaro (Chico) Cardenas; Mordecai Peter Centennial (Three Finger) Brown; and Thomas Francis Aloysius (Scoops) Carey.

And now for the granddaddies of them all: Alejandro Alexander Aparicio Elroy (Alex) Carrasquel; and Christian Frederick Albert John Henry David (Bruno) Betzel' (Look it up. He played for the Cardinals from 1914 to 1918).

That does it. I'm going back to simpler things — like memorizing batting averages.

Besides, I've got better things to do than spend the rest of the summer looking up crazy baseball names. That's about how long it would take to get through the entire encyclopedia.

### Howard Kitt Looks Back On A Decision

# Ex-Bonus Baby Wonders: Better To Be 'Has Been' Or 'Never Was'?

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Howard Kitt never made it to the major leagues, which may have been the best thing to ever happen to him.

In the fall of 1960, at age 18, he was signed off the Long Island sandlots by the New York Yankees for a figure in excess of \$60,000, still one of the highest bonuses ever tendered by the Yanks.

He was a left-handed pitcher who struck out hitters with mechanical frequency. He can still recall headlines, "Strikeout Whiz Kitt," and he can still remember all those laudatory words, like Yankee manager Ralph Houk, in Florida spring training of 1961, saying that Kitt's name comes to mind first when he thinks of his hand throwers.

"And you know, one pitcher in that camp was named Ryne Duren," says Kitt.

The Yankees were the Bronx Bombers in those days, and Kitt intellectually reasoned that he had little chance of sticking with the big-league team.

"However," he says today, "I romanticized that Whitey Ford was getting older and the Yanks would be needing a left-hander soon. It might not be me, but then again, why not?" And he dreamed of another headline: "Young Phenom Makes Club."

It wasn't to be. In the next five years, the 6-3, 190-pounder would pitch for Modesto, Amarillo, Greensboro, Richmond, Augusta, Columbus (Ga.), Birmingham. He would develop bursts in his arm and lose the fast ball that Ken Harrelson, at Modesto in 1961, said was even faster than another pitcher in that league, Sam McDowell.

Howard Kitt had also been a good student. In off-season he studied economics at Hofstra University and eventually graduated cum laude. After his fifth season in professional baseball, he decided that he was stagnating, having dropped from Triple A ball to Double A.

He recalled some of the guys he had played with along the way, who "had mud thrown in their faces" yet stuck in the minors despite being released from one team and hanging on by fingernails with another.

Columbia University offered Kitt a fellowship in economics in 1965 and he accepted. He gave up baseball and his big-league dreams. He is now a thesis away from a Ph.D., has taught economics at Hofstra and is currently a consultant for the prestigious New York consulting firm of National Economic Research Associates.

He is aware, of course, of some of the pro ball players — the "Boys of Summer" — who struggle in retirement, having known little but baseball all their lives.

"Maybe that would have happened to me, too, if I had gone on to the major leagues," says Kitt. "I don't know. But since my career was kind of shaky, I began to read more widely and began to become more introspective. I was no longer single-minded about baseball."

His interest in the game now, at age 30, is still high. He watches games with, he says, "a jock mentality."

"I love the center field television camera," he says. "I work on the hitter with the pitcher."

He goes to games infrequently but when he does go, there is a mixture of pain and nostalgia.

"For instance, when I watch Mel Stottlemyre, I picture myself in a Yankee uniform. I played with Mel in Modesto and Greensboro, and we roomed together in Richmond. I see Mel running sprints in the outfield, and I think that could be me with him, since Mel and I ran sprints together a hundred times."

Yet Kitt refuses to dwell on these thoughts. What's past is not prologue for him. He has not pitched competitively since 1965, when he was 12-3 with Birmingham.

"I was asked to pitch on several Industrial League teams, but refused," he says. "I want people to remember me as a hard-thrower, not some old club pitching Sundays for some semi-pro club. And I don't want to be cannon fodder for some young guys coming up who want to make a reputation." But Kitt cannot help feeling fortunate in the way things have turned out.

Last season, Baltimore pitcher Tom

### Three-Sport Lady

Karen Nordli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Nordli, 317 S. We-GO Trail, Mount Prospect, is one of four women to have participated on three intercollegiate athletic teams at Culver-Stockton College.

Miss Nordli, who recently completed her junior year, earned recognition in basketball, volleyball and tennis. A physical education major, she also was a varsity cheerleader. She has been secretary and vice president of the Women's Athletic Association.

## Bloomington Invitational

—Wednesday Sports

Dukes, an old minor league friend, was in town and called Kitt to get together.

I was happy to, but I felt some trepidation," recalls Kitt. "We shared a lot of dugouts and laundromats, a lot of hopes, and a lot of problems, and I wondered if Tom would want to talk about those minor league days."

"He did, because it was a happy time, a time when the world was all before us. Now, Tom's curve — in economic terms — is going down. And mine, well, I think I'm on the way up — in my business. He is concerned about what he'll be doing after baseball. And since then I've thought about Curt Blefary, another guy I played with, who has just quit baseball. Curt said he'll become a cop. And I see Roger Repoz — we broke in together — described as a "veteran outfielder" in my mind's eye. Roger will always be a 23-year-old kid playing at Modesto where actual gophers came out of holes in the outfield."

"But when Tom Dukes said goodbye last year, he said, 'Howie, there's no way in the world you shouldn't have been pitching in the big leagues'."

"And for a moment, that got my juices flowing again."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Des Plaines Battles Odds For 2-0 District Victory

by TOM CARKEEK

When a team doesn't score an earned run, doesn't get an extra-base hit, goes down by striking out eight times, and has to put up with a foreign infield which is better fit for an auto demolition derby than a baseball game, the odds are that that team won't win.

But the Des Plaines Legion team bucked the odds Sunday in Ninth District play. Using an alert defense, intelligent base running, and superb pitching Post 36 downed a stubborn Norwood Park outfit 2-0.

Larry Monroe, who will be entering his junior year at Forest View High School



Larry Monroe

next fall and is two years younger than most of his competitors at this level of baseball, was the man mainly responsible for Norwood Park's undoing. Monroe displayed pinpoint control, alternately searching out the corners and smoking it by, while striking out nine enemy hitters and walking nobody.

And he did it pitching out of a hole. Norwood's infield was so poorly cared for that the pitcher's rubber had sunken down under the level of the surrounding turf, or rather, the surrounding dirt, and all the batters stood three or four inches below the plate. One fan even suggested the hitters might be better off using sand wedges.

But Monroe adjusted to the adverse playing conditions well enough to allow



HOWARD KITT, who received a substantial bonus from the New York Yankees and went to spring training with them in 1961, left, dropped out of professional baseball in 1965 after spending five years in the minor leagues. Kitt now works as a consultant for an economic research firm in New York.

## THE BEST IN Sports

no one except the first batter he faced in the opening inning to wander past first base. Only five Norwood Park players reached base, three by hits, one on an error, and one on a fielder's choice. But two were picked off, one was caught stealing, and a fourth was forced out.

Catcher Steve Scholten, showing the defensive skills that made him a Herald All-Area selection, cut down Norwood's Norb Kosinski in the second inning when Kosinski tried to steal second, and then rifled a throw to first baseman Scott Pruitt in the next inning to nail Tom Ward. In the sixth, Monroe whirled and threw beautifully to again catch Ward leaning off first base.

Actually, the Des Plaines bats were not much more productive than the hosts'. But a shoddy Norwood defense and six bases on balls helped Post 36 collect all the runs it needed.

Des Plaines scored in the first when leadoff man Greg Fink walked and was forced out by Bob Chen. After Chen had stolen second, Rich Luzinski walked. Then clean-up hitter Pruitt reached when Norwood shortstop Rick Wisniewski committed the first of his two errors of the day, loading the bases. Scholten then rapped a hard smash toward third, which Carl Andrews booted, allowing Chen to come across. Norwood Park pitcher Nick Colletti, who had hurled his club to an upset victory over Park Ridge just the day before, got Randy Jespersen and Dale Schoenbeck to end the inning.

Des Plaines added an insurance run in the sixth as Craig Stiles walked but was thrown out at third when he tried to advance two bases on Monroe's single to

center. Monroe took second on the throw to third, then stole third, and came home when Colletti fumbled Fink's tap back to him.

Norwood Park never mounted anything close to a serious threat, although Colletti did rip one of Monroe's pitches into a nearby public swimming pool which would have been an easy home run if it had been straightened out.

Luzinski delivered two line shot singles in going two-for-three and stole a couple of bases, more than making up for his two boots afield. Schoenbeck struck out three times in a row, running his streak to six straight whiffs over the last two games.

Des Plaines upped its league record to 3-2 while Norwood Park dipped to 2-3. Des Plaines plays at Logan Square tonight.

DES PLAINE (2)	NORWOOD PARK (0)
AB	AB
R	R
H	H
E	E
Fink, lf	3 0 0
Chen, cf	4 1 1
Luzinski, 3b	3 0 2
Pruitt, 1b	2 0 0
Scholten, c	3 0 0
Jespersen, ss	4 0 0
Schoenbeck, rf	0 0 0
Stiles, 2b	2 0 0
Monroe, p	3 1 2
	Loessly, lf
	27 2 4
	22 0 1

SCORE BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Des Plaines	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Norwood Park	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

PITCHING SUMMARY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Monroe	7	3	0	0	0	8
N. Colletti	7	4	2	0	6	8

## One Win On Weekend Trip

Palatine's American Legion team played some fine baseball over the weekend, but ran into tough competition and lost two of three games during a trip to Wisconsin.

Added to a shutout victory over Glenview prior to the journey and a loss to Des Plaines, Palatine's overall record now is 10-4 Post 690 is 3-2 in the Ninth District.

The most impressive players over the weekend were Dave Hauswirth and Ken Roggenbuck. Hauswirth was five for seven in a Sunday doubleheader and Roggenbuck was dazzling in his first start on the mound besides going four for four with three runs batted in Sunday.

Couch Bob Grybash's squad began the trip with a 4-2 loss at Beloit Saturday night. This was far from discouraging, though, since Beloit's high school team was undefeated until the state tournament and is still unbeaten in the Legion season.

George Pattee pitched the distance, striking out seven while allowing six hits and four walks.

Palatine score in the first inning on singles by John Erickson and Gary Pemberton and an error. Beloit edged ahead with single runs in the first, fourth, fifth and sixth. Palatine got its final tally on a

double by Hauswirth and single by Bruce Eberle.

Palatine 100 001 0-2-6-2

Beloit 100 111 x-4-0-2

In the first game of the Sunday twin bill, Madison outslugged Palatine in a wild 12-8 affair. It was a traumatic first inning for the visitors when both Terry Kukla and Eberle were injured and Madison scored five runs on two singles, a walk, triple and home run.

Erickson, the starting pitcher, settled down after that and his mates supported him by pecking away until they took an 8-6 lead in the sixth inning. But a grand slam home run and two more runs off reliever Bill Arkus put the game away for the hosts.

In the meantime, Palatine's scoring started in the third on home runs by Pattee and Hauswirth sandwiched around a double by John Slack. Erickson added another circuit clout in the fourth after a single by Keith Steelman.

Palatine took the lead in the fifth on two more runs when Hauswirth tripled, Pemberton hit a sacrifice fly and John Gimmler smashed a double. The final Palatine run was in the sixth when Arkus singled after a walk and fielder's choice. Madison's decisive rally followed. Palatine 003 221 0-8-12-2 Madison 000 000 2-2-3-4

Palatine wrote a happy ending to the trip with a Roggenbuck-led 13-2 romp in the second game. Ken struck out four, walked two, gave up just three hits and had a shutout going until a two-run homer in the seventh.

In the meantime the visitors' bats were ringing. A succession of hits by every member of the lineup in every inning but the sixth made it a rout. Erickson, Hauswirth, Pemberton, Arkus, Pattee, Gimmler, Steelman and of course Roggenbuck all made a good offensive showing.

Palatine 222 410 2-13-16-1 Madison 000 000 2-2-3-0

Mark Wicklund and Erickson combined for a one-hit shutout in a 5-0 victory over Glenview last week. Wicklund allowed one hit in the first three innings and Erickson followed with four hitless frames.

Palatine scored a single run in the second on Arkus' single and an error and another in the third on a single by Pattee, walk to Hauswirth and single by Pemberton. They wrapped up the scoring with three in the fourth on hits by John Bell, Steelman, Slack and Hauswirth.

Glenview 000 000 0-0-1-1 Palatine 011 300 x-5-9-2

## Hubbard In No-Hitter; Hoffman Estates Rolls

Ken Hubbard fired a no-hitter and was backed with a lusty 10-hit attack as Hoffman Estates blanked Hanover Park 7-0 last week in the Irving Lake Senior Babe Ruth League.

The victory was the second straight by shutout for the rampaging Hoffman Estates crew, who earlier had tipped Streamwood 1-0.

Hubbard had excellent defensive support in his no-hit gem with key plays by Glen Hayes at shortstop and Tony Phillips at first base. Only one ball was hit out of the infield against the Hoffman pitcher.

John Gimmler, who worked behind the plate in the victory, paced Hoffman Estates with three hits and two runs-batted-in. Steve Hull had another hot bat with three hits.

Score by Innings:

Hanover Park 000 000 0-0-0-2

Hoffman Estates 304 000 -7-10-1

An old-fashioned pitcher's battle was waged at Conant with Ken Cast of Hoffman Estates halting Bill Vincent of Streamwood. Hoffman won 1-0 in eight innings.

Streamwood had the early opportunity to score when Julian tripled to lead off the third inning. Cast came through with some nifty clutch pitching and with the help of an excellent first to home double play, got out of the inning.

Vincent matched Cast all the way, but Hoffman scored in the eighth when Gimmler lined a single to score Mike Atkocaitis.

Score by Innings:

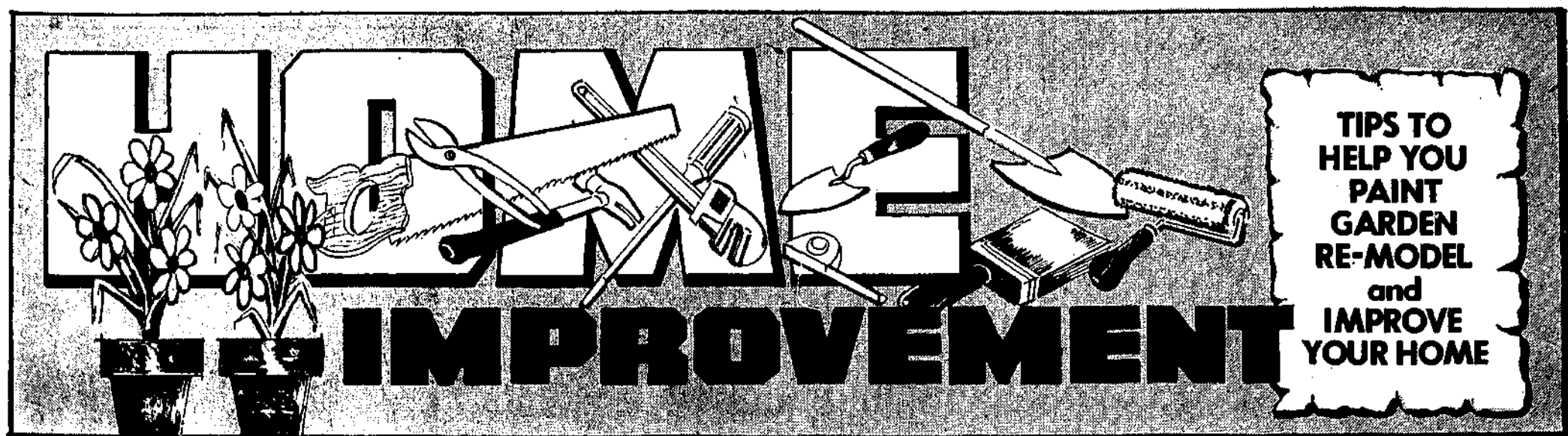
Streamwood 000 000 00-0-4-4

Hoffman Estates 000 000 01-1-5-2









## Even The Inexperienced Find Hardboard Panels Easy To Install

Some remodeling jobs are easier said than done. But prefinished hardboard wall paneling can actually be installed by a relatively inexperienced "hand."

The job does require some carpentry tools, some work room and some patience. It's also essential to heed manufacturer's instructions. Basically, though, these are the steps that lead to a spanking new paneled wall:

1. Measure the length and height of the walls (subtracting window and door openings) to determine the number of panels needed. Standard size hardboard panels are 4 by 8 feet.

2. Panels can be installed right on the wall if it's smooth and even. If it's not, put up furring strips first. When paneling over masonry, waterproof the wall before furring.

3. It's wise to condition panels before

installation to minimize dimensional changes that might otherwise occur after the panels are up. All that's involved is standing the panels on edge around the room so that air can circulate freely around them for at least 24 hours. If the room has abnormal moisture conditions, further preparation may be necessary. Check with dealers on this.

4. Always start installation in a corner. Use an accurate level to make sure the first panel — and each succeeding one — is perfectly plumb before it is fastened.

5. For simplified fastening, special adhesives are available. They're waterproof and come in caulking type "guns" for easy, even application to furring strips, wall surfaces and studs. Follow directions carefully to assure good bonding. The wall surface must be clean, and panels must be supported firmly in place

until the adhesive sets.

If nails are preferred, the color-matched kind eliminates the need for countersinking and puttying holes.

6. Hardboard panels should not be butted tightly together. Leave a slight space (about the thickness of a matchbook cover) between. This allows for the natural expansion due to temperature or moisture changes that can occur in any wood product.

7. When paneling around windows and doors or over electrical outlets, be sure to measure exactly and cut panels precisely. Sometimes window and door frames must be built up a bit to equal the thickness of furring strips before the paneling is applied.

8. For a finished look, install moldings around the windows and doors, in corners, and at baseboard and ceiling. Vinyl-clad moldings and baseboards which match prefinished panels are available to simplify the job.

Hardboard panels can be cut and worked with ordinary carpentry tools. They saw smoothly and withstand hammer blows and other surface impacts without denting, splitting or splintering.

Prefinished panels, which come in a wide variety of woodgrain designs, colors and patterns, don't need painting or staining. An occasional damp wiping keeps them looking new for a long time.

### Cool From The Top

Are you going to install a central air conditioning system this year? If so, keep your cool at the top, advises the Chicagoland Better Heating-Cooling Council.

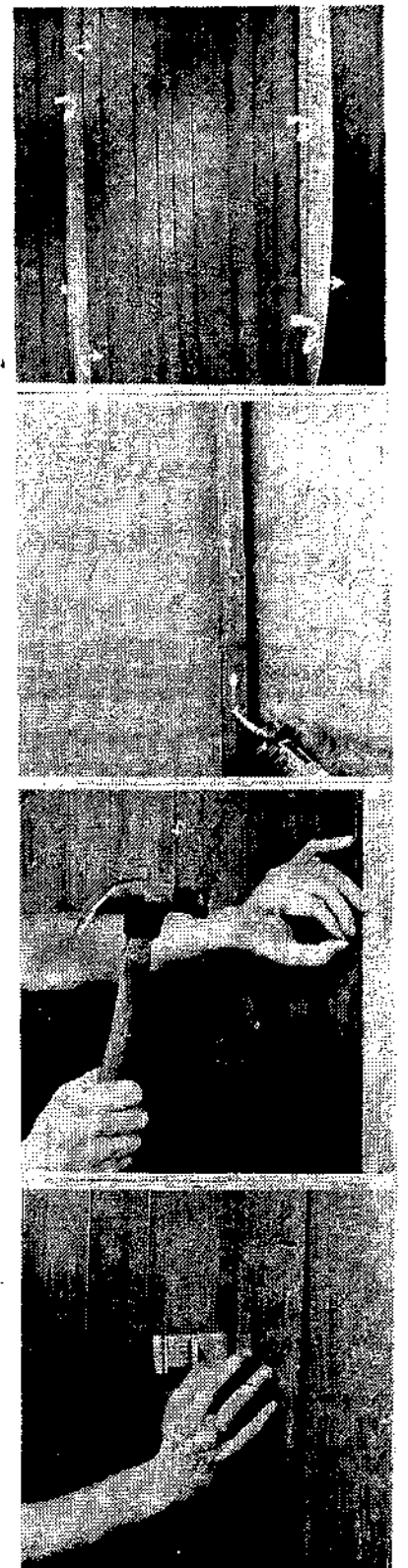
Because cooled air falls the Council suggests that cooling outlets be located close to the ceiling.

For the best in year 'round comfort, the Council endorses hydronic (modern hot water) baseboard heating and overhead cooling, properly sized. This permits buyers to select from a wide range of cooling systems. The most popular is the so-called "split system" where the evaporator-blower is installed in the attic and the condenser is placed outside the house.

Another overhead cooling system, growing in popularity, circulates chilled water through small tubing to ceiling-high outlets. As air passes over the units it cools and falls gently to the floor. An attractive valance covers the equipment, making them compatible with room decor.

Fan coil units, used for both heating and cooling, are generally found in larger homes, office buildings, apartment houses, schools and hospitals.

For people who can't afford central cooling, however, there are many low-cost room air conditioners which can be installed in windows or through the wall. The Council points out that these should be equipped with good thermostats, and left running. Otherwise, they may take all day to give you the temperature you want. Also, keep the door to these rooms shut to prevent cold air from spilling into other parts of the house.



**INSTALLATION TIPS:** Precondition hardboard panels by standing them around room 24 hours before use. Fasten with panel adhesive or color-matched nails. Matchbook cover in butt joint prevents too-tight fit.

### Spray Away Drab

To eliminate drab closets, spray wooden and wire coat hangers to match bedroom. Then coat closet shelves. Also spray enamel boxes to organize shoes, sweaters, other accessories. You can use a different color to distinguish each member of the family.

## Installing Link Fencing? Here Are Points To Review

While many homeowners who buy chain link fencing have plans to erect it themselves, the majority hire someone else to do it.

Only 15 per cent of chain link fence installations are done by the property owners themselves, according to industry-wide survey figures disclosed by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

"Homeowners choose chain link fencing," explains Wayne S. Mergott, national merchandise manager for Sears fencing lines, "because it's durable, it offers excellent protection and it increases property values. And to make the most of a long-term investment, they'd rather trust the installation job to qualified hands."

He recommends the following installation steps for chain link fencing:

• Make sure the desired locations of fence lines, gates and terminal posts don't exceed property boundaries. Then lay out the job, using offset stakes and stretch lines to determine locations of end, corner and gate posts. Plan to set posts at least six inches inside property boundary lines, to allow extra space for concrete foundations.

• In determining post locations, start with terminal posts, which are used at ends, gates and corners. Next, fix locations for line posts. Be sure gate posts are set for the actual opening.

• Measure and mark posts with chalk to insure the proper length of post will extend above ground level when they are set in the ground. Terminal posts should be set so that the tops extend two inches above the fencing fabric. Line posts should be two inches below fabric height.

• Dig post holes wider at the bottom, in a bell-like shape, to prevent the possibility of posts dislodging from frost action. A concrete mixture of one part cement, two parts sand and four parts gravel should be used for footings.

• Set terminal posts first, and cap all post footings with rich cement mortar, crowned above the ground for water drainage.

• After posts are in and concrete has hardened, slip metal tension bands and brace bands onto the terminal posts, and then apply post caps. Put loop caps on the line posts, and connect them by threading the top rail horizontally from one loop to the next.

• To install the chain link fencing fabric, unroll it along the fence line, and secure one end at the terminal post by threading the tension bar vertically through the end of the material and the tension bands.

• Tighten bolts on tension bands, and attach a stretcher bar at least two feet from the other end of the fabric. Support the fencing fabric with wire tied loosely to the top rail.

• Now attach a fence stretcher to the other terminal post and stretcher bar. Apply enough tension to make wires taut without distorting their diamond shapes, and cut the fabric to proper length. Thread another tension bar through the end of the fabric and tension bands, tighten tension band bolts and release tension on the fence stretcher.

• After the entire fencing fabric has been installed, apply hinges to one of the gate posts, hanging the top hinge upside down so that the gate can't be lifted off. Loosen female hinges on the gate frame, and slip them onto male hinges attached to the post.

• Set hinges to allow for full swing of the gate, which usually is hung to swing into the fenced property. Tighten all hinges securely in final position, to help prevent the gate from sagging.



**ENTER THE ELEGANT Bath**, the ultimate touch for the discriminating household. Thomas Industries has a new line of imported bath room fixtures (available nationally at Lighting Centers) which offer the opu-

lence of a Louis or a Caesar at reasonable prices. New bathroom accessories include the French cut crystal shown here as well as Roman onyx and ornate metal finishes of shells and dolphins.

## Promised A Hot Tub?

Remember when you bought your house and the agent told you that there was plenty of space for another bathroom? Many homeowners are recalling that conversation, and this spring they will build that other bathroom.

The bathroom has emerged as a mecca for decorators. What was once considered the most utilitarian room in the house is now receiving the attention usually given to living rooms. Marble baths, French provincial basins with gold-plated faucets, and soft-lit medicine cabinets are just part of the story.

Even the size of the bathroom is being changed. The old standard 5 ft. x 7 ft. is giving way to a larger room which will

house a 6-foot tub equipped with a whirlpool. Amid all this luxury comes a tip from the Chicagoland Better Heating-Cooling Council that will make your bathroom the dernier cri in comfort: be sure the bathtub is heated.

If your home is equipped with hydronic (modern hot water) heating, have the contractor place a length of tubing behind the bathtub and connect it to the heating system. When the thermostat calls for heat, your tub will get warm along with the rest of the house.

Now, when you step into your bath you'll no longer have that uncomfortable feeling of bare skin touching cold porcelain. How about that?



**A FREE-STANDING** Countertop electric range with a new one-piece glass-ceramic cooktop, a self-cleaning oven and a new easy-to-read-and-operate control panel is being introduced by Corning Glass Works. It is also available as a slip-in model for those desiring a full range as part

of the built-in look in their kitchens. It is a 30-inch unit offered in four colors — white, avocado, copperstone and harvest gold. The only visible surface on top of the range is a smooth, flat sheet of white glass-ceramic material.

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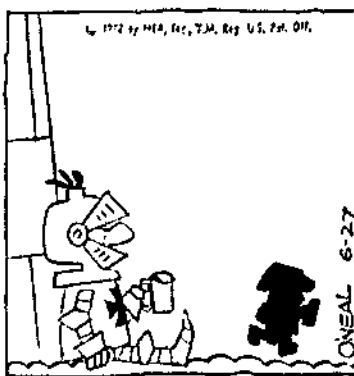
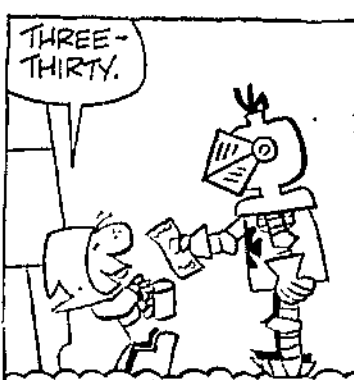


"Yup, I courted Jennie by this old steam, but that was lots of floating garbage ago!"

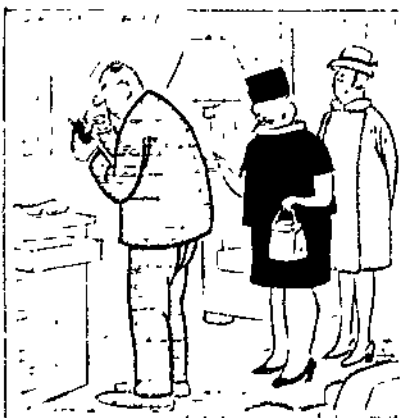


"He has a lot of his father's mannerisms... especially when there's work to be done!"

## SHORT RIBS



## THE LITTLE WOMAN

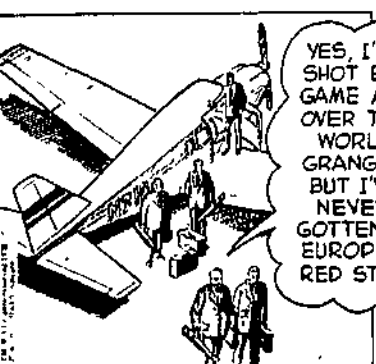


"Too bad they don't have penny-pinching in the Olympic Games. Herbert would bring home a gold medal for sure!"

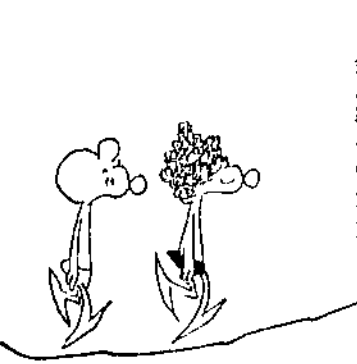
## THE GIRLS



## MARK TRAIL



## EEK &amp; MEEK



## WINTHROP



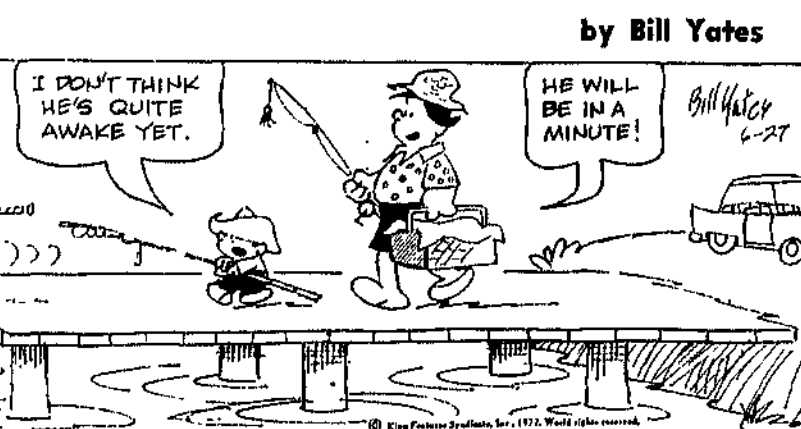
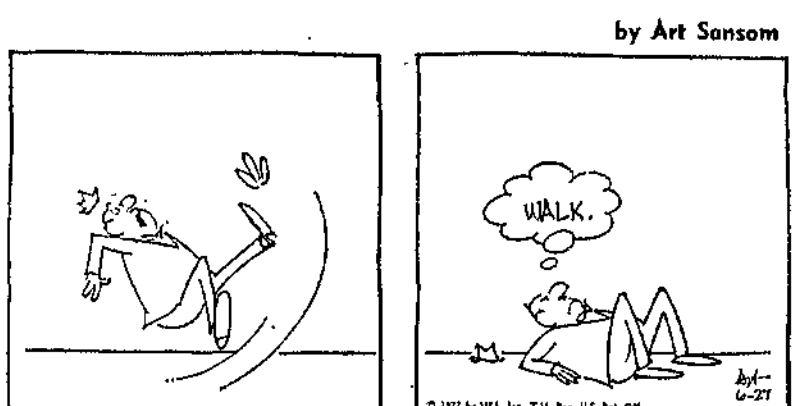
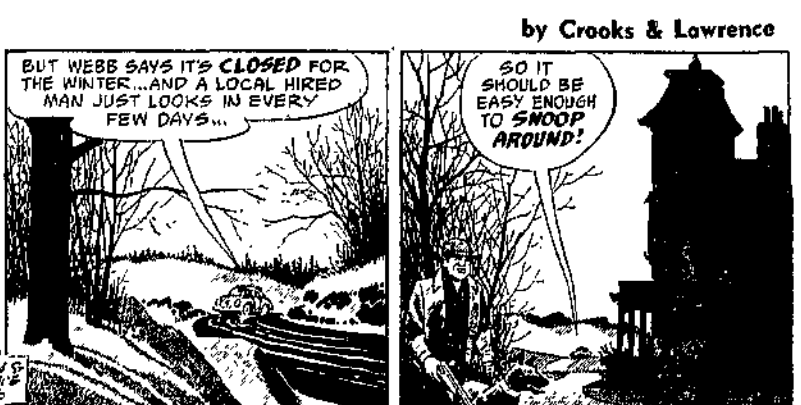
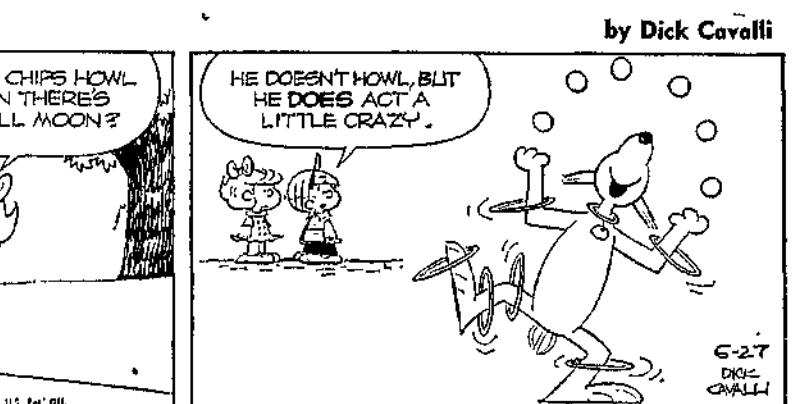
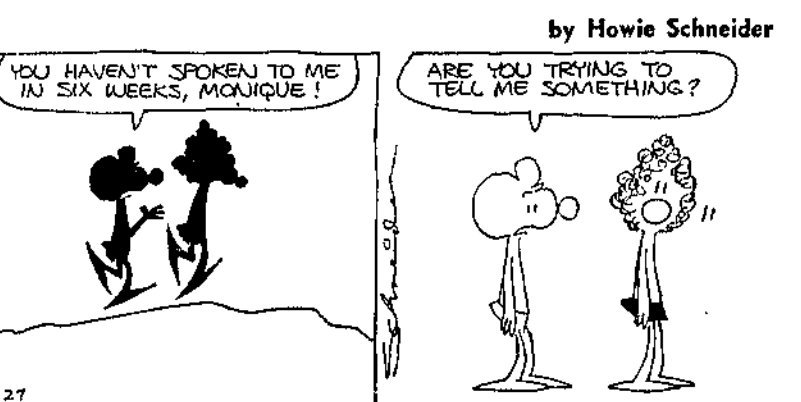
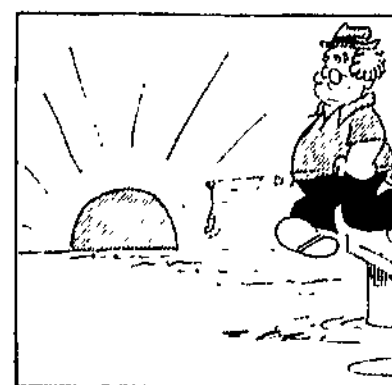
## CAPTAIN EASY



## THE BORN LOSER



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



## the Fun Page

## FUNNY BUSINESS



## By Roger Bollen



## STAR GAZER

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.	
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.	
ARIES MAR. 21-19 APR. 19-17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90	LIBRA SEPT. 23-21 OCT. 23-21 4-18-29-34 48-50-68
TAURUS APR. 20-18 MAY 20-16-10-31 49-60-73	SCORPIO OCT. 23-21 NOV. 21-19 38-47-51-57 69-72-78
GEMINI MAY 21-19 JUNE 21-17-12-20-46 53-70-80-88	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22-20 DEC. 21-19 56-64-82-87
CANCER JUNE 21-19 JULY 21-17-12-20-46 53-70-80-88	CAPRICORN DEC. 22-20 JAN. 19-17 8-9-15-28 30-55-66
LEO JULY 23-21 AUG. 22-20-11-25-39 58-61-75	AQUARIUS JAN. 20-18 FEB. 18-16 3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85
VIRGO AUG. 23-21 SEPT. 22-20-11-25-39 58-61-75	PISCES FEB. 19-17 MAR. 20-18 13-27-36-44 52-74-77
27 Good	27 Adverse
27 Neutral	27 Neutral

## Daily Crossword

SOFA	CREWEL
TROD	LANOSE
AIRS	ELANCE
REB	BAL DAR
LIVERY	EPI
DENS	TREE
BODED	DEFER
AVER	PERU
HEN	SAMPLE
ARC	IDE TAN
MAILED	TOTO
ACTIVE	EWER
STYLED	ANNA

Yesterday's Answer

## ACROSS

- The Man from U.N.C.L.E.
- Disfigured
- African country
- Withstand
- Martha
- Motivation
- Nigerian tribesman
- Triumph
- Equal (comb. form)
- Jewelry piece
- Townsmen
- Matador's foe
- Possess
- Cut of meat
- Heap
- Sonny and
- Soft mineral
- On a winning streak
- Massenet opera
- pro nobis
- Octopus' fluid
- Altar constellation
- Coarsely jocular
- Prevaricator
- Remove a ship's cargo

## DOWN

- Discard
- Chicago airport
- Postpone a motion (4 wds.)
- Pindar work
- Breed of sheep
- Concerning
- Thesalian mountain
- Parlor game (2 wds.)
- Caustic
- Symbolize
- Distort
- Postern
- Dagger handle
- Musical comedy performer
- Common
- Group of voices
- Watched over
- Dorian
- Gray's creator
- Expunge
- Street show
- Swiss river
- Garland

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12					
13				14					
15				16					
18				19					
21				22					
23				24					
25				26					
27				28					
31				32					
34				35					
37				38					
39				40					

## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

I U H G A N C T K T H N G E A G I U M C  
M I H O I U V A N O C S G H N I T T S W B I U T N G  
K U T U G M H A I - K A E E A M V Q M V G N

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHERE THERE IS NO VISION A PEOPLE PERISH - RALPH WALDO EMERSON  
(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)









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## WANT-ADS

Serving the  
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Western Suburbs  
with America's  
Most Modern  
Suburban  
WANT-AD  
COVERAGE

## GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

## AUTOMOBILES:

Antiques & Classics 616  
Auto (Demo) 620  
Auto Supplies 620  
Automobiles Used 620  
Bicycles 620  
Foreign and Sports 620  
Motorcycles, Scooters, 620  
Mini Bikes 620  
Parts 620  
Repairs 620  
Snowmobiles 620  
Tires 620  
Transportation 620  
Trucks and Trailers 620  
Wanted 620

## GENERAL:

Antiques 620  
Antique Auctions 620  
Auction Sales 620  
Aviation, Airplane 620  
Boats, Exchange & Trade 620  
Boats & Yachts 620  
Books 620  
Building Materials 620  
Business Opportunity 620  
Business Opportunity Wanted 620  
Cameras 620  
Campers 620  
Christmas Specialties 620  
Christmas Trees 620  
Clothing (New) 620  
Clothing, Fur, Etc. (Used) 620

## Dogs, Pets, Equipment:

Entertainment 620  
Farm Machinery 620  
Franchise Opportunity 620  
Furniture 620  
Furniture, Furnishings 620  
Garage/Rooming Sales 620  
Gardening Equipment 620  
Home Appliances 620  
Horses, Wagons, Saddles 620  
In Appreciation 620  
Juvenile Furniture 620  
Lost 620  
Machinery and Equipment 620  
Miscellaneous 620

## Musical Instruments:

Office Equipment 620  
Personal 620  
Pianos, Organs 620  
Produce 620  
Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi 620  
School Guides Men & Women 620  
Sporting Goods 620  
Stamps & Coins 620  
Toys 620  
Trade Schools-Pemale 620  
Trade Schools-Male 620  
Travel & Camping Trailers 620  
Travel Guide 620  
Wanted to Buy 620  
Wood, Fireplace 620

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES:

Employment Agencies Female 620  
Employment Agencies Male 620  
Employment Agencies Male and Female 620  
Help Wanted Female 620  
Help Wanted Male & Female 620  
Moonlighters Male & Female 620  
Situations Wanted 620

## REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE:

Acreage 620  
Business Opportunity 620  
Cemetery Lots 620  
Commercial 620  
Condominiums 620  
Farms 620  
Houses 620  
Industrial 620  
Investment/Income Property 620  
Loans & Mortgages 620  
Mobile Classrooms 620  
Mobile Homes 620  
Office and Research 620  
Property Vacant 620  
Out of State Properties 620  
Resorts 620  
Vacant Lots 620  
Wanted 620  
Wanted to Trade 620

## REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:

Apartments for Rent 620  
For Rent Commercial 620  
For Rent Industrial 620  
For Rent Rooms 620  
For Rent Farms 620  
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms 620  
Houses for Rent 620  
Miscellaneous, Garages, 620  
Barns, Storage 620  
Rental Service 620  
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. 620  
Wanted to Rent 620

## 300—Houses

**LAKE ZURICH**  
My owner has been transferred and I need a new owner! I have four bedrooms—two full baths, gold shag carpeting and custom made drapes. Country living in my beamed ceiling family room with fireplace. Attached to the double sliding glass doors is my owner's pride... an oval red brick patio. My ranch style is backed up to a farm where the two boys that live here catch butterflies and ride on a bike trail. I'm sodded & landscaped. A baby at 18 months—I need T.L.C.  
\$36,900 438-5801**STREAMWOOD HONEYMOON SPECIAL**  
Spic 'N Span 3 bdrm. ranch home with carpeting, appliances, central air-conditioning & attached garage.  
**ONLY \$27,500**  
**Colonial Real Estate**  
837-5232**WHY SUPPORT YOUR LANDLORD?**  
For less than rent you can own your own 4 bdrm. home. \$209 down & payments of less than \$137 per mo. will put you in a new Kingsbury home. For information call:  
**O'HARE REAL ESTATE**  
428-4886 695-0757**STREAMWOOD ONLY \$26,000**  
For this 3 Bdrm. split level with family rm. & carpeting on large landscaped lot.  
**Colonial Real Estate**  
837-5232**BUFFALO GROVE BY OWNER**  
Strathmore, Buckingham. Corner lot, cedar shakes, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, fireplace, all appliances, water softener.  
\$39,900 537-7713**SCHAUMBURG BY OWNER**  
3 Bdrm. raised ranch, cpd. liv & din. rm., 1 1/2 baths, 1/2 car gar., lge. fenced lot located across from Jr. High School, pool & Catholic church. \$35,500. 529-4572**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**  
6 room, 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 bath, fully carp., C/A. Great condition, convenient location. Must see.  
\$35,500 437-1113**DES PLAINES—BY OWNER**  
Like Charm & Convenience!  
Walk to train, shops, schools. YMA and park relax in the park. 1625 sq. ft. with whirlpool, one of our up brk home. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, each with fireplace, 12x16 country kitchen, 12x16 country kitchen.  
\$39,900 299-4541**ELK GROVE VILLAGE BY OWNER**  
Two story Colonial, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Carpets, drapes, C/A. Plus many extras.  
\$44,000 437-7237**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Ivy Hill, 12 room deluxe Colonial on 75x125 lot, 5 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Family rm. Den. Finished basmt. C/A, stone fireplace. 2 car garage. Many extras. \$78,900.  
259-5488**SPLIT LEVEL**  
Brick and stone split level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den & rec-room, finished basement, 2 car garage, near all schools, corner lot.  
253-2044**WANT ADS MEAN \$\$\$\$ IN YOUR POCKET**

## 300—Houses

**WEST OF O'HARE ATTENTION TRANSFEREES**  
Large 3 Bdrm. split level, with room for 2 more bedrooms. Carpeting, finished family rm., storage shed, & fenced yard with picturesque landscaping.  
**ONLY \$27,300**  
VA & FHA TERMS  
**Colonial Real Estate**  
428-6663**MT. PROSPECT BY OWNER**  
Lge. 8 room brick & cedar Colonial, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, 2 car attached garage, basement.  
\$48,500 437-6861  
\$18 Prospect, 5 bedroom Dutch Colonial on Mt. Prospect Country Club. 2 1/2 baths, central air, many extras. \$52,000 259-4892.**320—Condominiums**  
**BUFFALO GROVE—Immediate.** Doomed 4 room condominium. Many extras. \$25, 341-4612.**342—Vacant Lots**  
**LAND is your BEST INVESTMENT**  
One-half acre lots 160 ft. frontage North Arlington Hts. \$8,000 & up.  
CL 5-9142**RESIDENTIAL—PALATINE**  
Fully improved lots available for sale in "Hunting Ridge" section of Palatine. Minimum 1/4 acre homesites. All within walking distance to schools & parks. From \$15,000.  
358-9477**CHOICE lot by owner, 2 blocks from beach area.** Approximately 1/2 acre in private & unincorporated area of Lake Holiday. Full lodge privileges plus camping facilities year round. \$92-2397.  
INVESTMENT, 2+ high acres. \$17,900. Investor, 115-7-6570.**350—Investment and Income Property**  
**WOODFIELD AREA**  
By builder. Deluxe duplex 2 flat, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, family room.  
437-6832  
Ask for Mr. Amrine**360—Mobile Homes**  
1967 MONARCH 12x30. Must be moved, \$5500, or take over payments. 437-0853**390—Out of State Properties**  
**SUNNY, snow free Florida—beautiful two bedroom home on lot 65x125, 2 miles to Lake Okechobee.** Of great interest to fishermen and operators. Will sell beautifully furnished or unfurnished. For sale or trade. \$11,500 297-5099**ENCHANTING Lake Camelot, Wisconsin Lake lot.** Boating, water skiing, swimming, fishing, camping. \$29,900**RENTAL FROM \$200**  
2 BEDROOMS—2 FULL BATHS  
SEPARATE BUILDING FOR "ADULTS" ONLY AS WELL AS "FAMILY" and "PET BLDG." (CLEVELAND AND PARK ST.)  
East of Arlington Heights Rd.  
394-4113 250-9500**WILLIAMSBURG APTS.**  
Walking distance to schools, shopping and rec. facilities. COMMUTER TRAINS. Large 2 bdrm., over 1,000 sq. ft. with kitchen window, 2005 plus ht. & air cond.  
359-6016 894-1886**BAIRD & WARNER**  
229 Johnson St. Palatine**CLASSIFIEDS**

## 300—Houses

**APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES**  
**PRAIRIE RIDGE**  
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
1 Bedroom from \$160.00  
Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail.  
Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.  
529-1408 894-7294  
VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES**Arlington Colonial Apts.**  
**WALK TO TRAIN**  
**2 BEDROOM, \$220**  
Quiet, private living in a lovely residential area across from park. Extra lg. rms., A/C, carptg., appliances. Soundproof. Reserved parking. Only 24 luxury units in small development. With authentic Colonial design.  
637-3436 637-6101  
915 St. James Street**MOUNT PROSPECT WESTGAGE APARTMENTS**  
New Elevator Building 1 & 2 Bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, built-in breakfast bar, pvt. balcony, cpd., Air/cond., pool, rec. rm.  
280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300  
Behind Mt. Prospect Shpg. Plaza 1 blk. E. of Rand, 1 blk. N. of Central, enter from Central.**WOOD ST. APTS.**  
Palatine  
Available immediately. Efficiency, 1 & 2 Bdrm. appts., with balconies, in modern elevator bldg., cent. air-cond. & heat, pool and sauna. Across street from new C&NW station & shopping center.  
L. F. Draper & Assoc.  
359-4011**MT. PROSPECT FROM \$183 PER MONTH**  
1 & 2 Bdrm. appts. Built-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas, pool.  
359-4011**Timberlane Apts.**  
DOWNTOWN AREA  
2 BLOCKS TO TRAIN STATION  
603 E. Prospect 392-2772**EXEC. APTS. & TOWN HOMES**  
Full appl. kit, shag cpn., beam ceiling, bit-in bar, Spun, brick int., 24V, soundproof, security system. Covered parking available.  
\$160-\$205 437-4200  
Other appts. from \$235  
LONG VALLEY APTS.  
ONE MONTHS FREE RENT  
1 & 2 BDRMS.  
FROM \$185  
Including:  
• Swimming Pool  
• Shuttle Buses  
• Putting Green  
• Childrens Playground  
• Gas Barbecue Grills  
• Dog Run  
All Adult Bldgs. Available  
MODEL OPEN DAILY 10-5  
Just W. of 54 Expy. on Rand Rd.  
250-7871 399-1400**3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE**  
1,350 sq. ft. Carpeted, new vinyl kitchen floors, private basement, 1 1/2 baths, fully redecorated. Children welcome, no pets. Available immediately.  
\$235 — no pet  
R. A. Cagnan & Assoc.  
Contact 250-2871**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1 & 2 Bdrm. Deluxe Apts.**  
Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/C, carptg. \$185 & \$215.  
Call 246-6200 or 259-8271 after 6 p.m.**Hot Results When You TRY A WANT AD!****CLASSIFIEDS Work?****Use Want Ads****Use Want Ads****Use Want Ads**

## 400—Apartments for Rent

**Rolling Meadows PLUM GROVE AREA KingsWalk**  
Apartments  
1 & 2 BEDROOMS From \$210  
These classic French Mansard design apartments are fully carpeted with 1 1/2 to 2 full baths, exclusive club-recreation center & pool, disposal, dishwasher, individually controlled heating & air cond., private enclosed patios or balconies, SUPERIOR SOUND CONDITIONING & SPECIAL PET SECTION.  
**ALL OF THIS IN A PRIVATE, BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED SETTING**  
**359-5700**  
MODELS OPEN DAILY  
Corner of Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.  
Managed by **Kimball-Hill, Inc.****MT. PROSPECT BEAUTIFUL RANDWOOD APTS.**  
1019 BOXWOOD DRIVE  
Has left several of its 1 and 2 bedroom appts. available for occupancy. You'll find a cordial and pleasant atmosphere convenient to North Western R.R. (35 min. to Loop), super market (1 block), and Randhurst shopping center (1 1/2 blocks). Lovely interior appointments include carpeting, ample closets, tinted appliances, air conditioning, garbage disposal and soundproofing and you'll enjoy the swimming pool, recreational facilities and parking on the grounds, as well as nearby Euclid Lake and public schools.  
Models open daily 11 to 7  
394-5733**SEAY & THOMAS, INC.**  
Accredited Management Organization  
**DES PLAINES LIMITED NUMBER OF NEW 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS**  
Close to Golf Mill shopping, swimming pool, tennis court, bus transportation. Each unit includes:  
• Central A/C  
• Carpeting  
• Self-Cleaning oven  
• Self-Defrosting refrig.  
• Dishwasher  
• Garbage Disposal  
• Sound Conditioned Bldgs.  
New buildings in a beautifully landscaped setting from \$200 to \$225 per month.  
CALL: 297-7432 From 10 'til 5 p.m.**MT. PROSPECT Timberlake Village**  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.  
13 acres of magnificent landscaped grounds with private lake. Rentals one moderate incl. extra fee, room & bath, heat, appls., air cond., built-in breakfast bar in our lge. beautiful kitchen with windows, pool, rec. rm., tennis courts, plus shag cpn. optional.  
1445 S. Busse Rd., 439-4100  
1 mile W. of Rt. 83 (Hawthorn Rd.) bet. Dempster & Golf**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**—nice, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Carpeted. Adults. Walk to train, shopping. 1 N. Chestnut, 312-8222.  
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**, 2-bedroom apartment, \$195. Slove, refrig., central heat, no pets, convenient location. 259-7698.  
**PALATINE**—large 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, heated. Walk to shopping, train and schools. \$185 to \$225. 258-6533.  
**2nd bedroom apartment**, June occupancy. Rolling Meadows, \$175. 259-3998.  
**HOFFMAN Estates**, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, A/C, carpeting, \$195. 894-7291.  
**2 BEDROOM**, carpeting, 2 full bath, central air, parking throughout, \$225. 258-0883.  
**MT. PROSPECT**, immediate occupancy, 2 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned. 258-4480.  
**PALATINE**, 1 bedroom, refrig., central air, 1 1/2 bath, \$175. Includes utilities. CL 5-2722.  
**ROLLING MEADOWS**, available Aug. 1st, 2 bedroom, near shopping. \$170 includes heat, water, appliances, pool, park, storage area, and much more if wanted. 2nd floor corner apartment in 2 story building. Call 394-5460 before 5 p.m. 384-1488 evenings. Ask for Toni.**ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.**  
2404 Algonquin Road  
255-0503  
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OPEN DAILY 10:30-7 P.M.  
SORRY NO CHILDREN UNDER JR. H.S. AGE NO PETS  
**SCHAUMBURG** 359-6133  
Algonquin (62) & Meacham  
**LOMBARD** 629-8880  
Roosevelt & Finley Roads**HANOVER PARK**  
2 Bdrm., tile, 1 1/2 baths, apartment to rent or 1 yr. lease. Stove, refrigerator, disposal, A/C, pool, \$190 month. Call 229-0581 after 6 p.m.**CENTRAL DES PLAINES 740-704 Fifth Court**  
Near Wolf & Thacker Rd.  
2 BDRM. APTS.  
RENTAL \$185  
For appt., Bob 823-2761  
Draper & Kramer 761-8150**400—Apartments for Rent****LOVELLY SCARSDALE APTS.**  
Largest and newest 2 bedroom apartments in beautiful residential Scar-dale area. Air conditioned, completely carpeted, 2 full baths, prettily redecorated kitchens with appliances, including dishwasher. Walking distance to shops and train.  
**RENTAL FROM \$200**  
2 BEDROOMS—2 FULL BATHS  
SEPARATE BUILDING FOR "ADULTS" ONLY AS WELL AS "FAMILY" and "PET BLDG." (CLEVELAND AND PARK ST.)  
East of Arlington Heights Rd.  
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359-6016 894-1886**BAIRD & WARNER**  
229 Johnson St. Palatine**CLASSIFIEDS****CLASSIFIEDS Work?****Use Want Ads**

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**LOMBARD** 629-8880  
Roosevelt & Finley Roads**HANOVER PARK**  
2 Bdrm., tile, 1 1/2 baths, apartment to rent or 1 yr. lease. Stove, refrigerator, disposal, A/C, pool, \$190 month. Call 229-0581 after 6 p.m.**CENTRAL DES PLAINES 740-704 Fifth Court**  
Near Wolf & Thacker Rd.  
2 BDRM. APTS.  
RENTAL \$185  
For appt., Bob 823-2761  
Draper & Kramer 761-8150**400—Apartments for Rent****LOVELLY SCARSDALE APTS.**  
Largest and newest 2 bedroom apartments in beautiful residential Scar-dale area. Air conditioned, completely carpeted, 2 full baths, prettily redecorated kitchens with appliances, including dishwasher. Walking distance to shops and train.  
**RENTAL FROM \$200**  
2 BEDROOMS—2 FULL BATHS  
SEPARATE BUILDING FOR "ADULTS" ONLY AS WELL AS "FAMILY" and "PET BLDG." (CLEVELAND AND PARK ST.)  
East of Arlington Heights Rd.  
394-4113 250-9500**WILLIAMSBURG APTS.**  
Walking distance to schools, shopping and rec. facilities. COMMUTER TRAINS. Large 2 bdrm., over 1,000 sq. ft. with kitchen window, 2005 plus ht. & air cond.  
359-6016 894-1886**BAIRD & WARNER**  
229 Johnson St. Palatine**CLASSIFIEDS****CLASSIFIEDS Work?****Use Want Ads**

## 400—Apartments for Rent

**Rolling Meadows, modern 2 bed room, near shopping, \$180-\$185. Available now. 255-6066.**  
**Big ROOM upper flat, July 15th.** Near Arlington High School, 253-7300, after 6 p.m.  
**MOUNT PROSPECT**, One, two bedroom, A/C, carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, 439-3345; 593-1828.  
**HOFFMAN Estates**, 2 bedroom, A/C, carpeted, disposal, 1 1/2 baths, like new wallpaper, 2 pools, tennis court. Available immediately. \$200. 894-7148.  
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**—near town, one-two bedrooms, heated 170-190. 358-2399.  
**HOFFMAN Estates**, Large studio, pool, courts, Sublease, \$170 month. 882-0995; 683-7850.  
**ROSEMONT**, 2 bedroom \$186. Aug. 1 or sooner \$27-3400 or 327-6221.  
**PALATINE**, 2 bdrm., carpeted, A/C, appliances, heat included, avail now, \$197. 437-1622.  
**ONE bdrm. garden apt., 1 year lease, being transferred July 1.** stove, refrigerator, disposal, air conditioner. \$160. 882-0794.  
**GIRL in share**—Super apartment, A/C, pool, \$95. Northwest suburbs. 541-2726.  
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**, deluxe 3 bedroom apt., gar. \$325. 394-3386 after 5 p.m.  
**WHEELING**—Capri Terrace Apartments. One bedroom, \$180. Two bedrooms \$205. Air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, ample parking. 537-8917.  
**WILLOW RIVER**, large 1 bedroom, July 1, dishwasher balcony, pool, soundproofing, tennis. Heat included at \$205. 641-1690.  
**DES PLAINES**, 3 room apartment, all appliances, partly furnished. \$190. 696-3469.  
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**—sublet immediately—Dana Point, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. W/W shag carpeting. Reduced rent. 439-0542.  
**2nd bedroom deluxe**, Heat, C/A, A/C, \$280. 482-0953 or 885-6866.  
**HOFFMAN Estates**, one bedroom apartment, 525-7288 or 477-2103.  
**ROOMMATE** wanted, male, to share new 2 bdrm. apt., 392-9488 after 6 p.m.**420—Houses for Rent****WEST OF O'HARE RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY**  
Large 3 Bdrm. ranch home with appliances, heated garage, & fenced yard with mature landscaping, close to schools & shopping.  
**ONLY \$210 PER MO.**  
**Colonial Real Estate**  
428-6663**HOFFMAN ESTATES BARRINGTON SQUARE**  
2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. Gar. w/elec. door opener. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, refrig. Carptg., drapes. C/A. Basement, \$390 mo.  
Laurel Wegryn 894-1800**KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE**  
**STREAMWOOD CHILDREN WELCOME**  
In this large 4 bdrm. 2-story home with carpeting, multi-baths, & FULL BASEMENT. Immediate possession.  
\$300 PER MO.  
Make Offer 397-7288**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
2 bdrms., townhouse, 1 1/2 baths. Built-in o/r, dishwasher, disposal, refrig. Carptg., C/A. Full basmt. \$310 mo.  
Marian Rieth 894-1800**KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE**  
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
2 bdrms., brick ranch home. 14v./din. combination, 3 1/2-in oven & range. Full bsmt. w/shower stall. Garage. Walking distance to everything. Adults or small family preferred. Security deposit required. \$300. 741-2880**CLARK GROVE**, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, \$255. 832-2765.  
**WHEELING**—3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, clean and carpeted. \$275. 637-2168.  
**DES PLAINES**, 3 bdrm. b-level home, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpet, screened in patio, large back yard. 296-6886.  
**TWO bedroom house**, Arlington Heights, \$225. 688-8881 or 392-1115**420—Houses for Rent****WEST OF O'HARE RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY**  
Large 3 Bdrm. ranch home with appliances, heated garage, & fenced yard with mature landscaping, close to schools & shopping.  
**ONLY \$210 PER MO.**  
**Colonial Real Estate**  
428-6663**HOFFMAN ESTATES BARRINGTON SQUARE**  
2 bdrms., town









OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



## 815—Employment Agencies Female

### FRIENDLY RECEPTIONIST

You'll greet, direct visitors and answer own phone in plush offices. Some typing for assisting with office correspondence and filling in appt. cards. FREE.

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

\$600-\$650 MO.  
Be right hand to prominent businessman. Greet his visitors, answer his phone, and keep his busy appt. schedule. From your plush office you will handle correspondence. Much on your own. Make his travel reservations and keep office running when he is out of town. Good skills plus appearance, personality count, as there will be much high level public contact. FREE.

### OFFICE MANAGER

\$10,000 UP  
For major consumer product firm opening new offices locally. Will supervise 15-20 clerical employees, manage all purchasing & accounting for office functions, be responsible for all sales & credits. Background in accounting & retail supervision desired. Outstanding benefits and promotions. FREE.

**ROLAND**  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
1st National Bank Bldg.  
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

### RECEPTIONIST

\$125-\$145 WK.  
Appearance and personality most important as you'll be the one who greets salesmen, visitors, businessmen into really sharp offices of this suburban company. In addition to your reception duties you will do some typing and clerical detail. Will train to everything. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**DOCTOR'S OFFICE**  
WILL TRAIN NEW RECEPTIONIST \$30-\$50  
Only TYPING qualifies you! You'll be front desk greeter for busy doctor. Welcome patients. Answer phones. Set appts. Take hospital reservations. It's all-public-contact. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

**ONE GAL OFFICE**  
\$650 MO. LITE STENO  
This is a regional office of a large company. You'll assist the two management people here with a wide variety of clerical detail. Lite steno for very occasional dictation is needed. Lovely small office but you'll enjoy large company benefits. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**SMALL OFFICE**  
VERY HI SALARY!  
TERRIFIC LOCALE! You all pitch in, take salesmen messages. You'll type. Get to know clients. Mixed up job. Lots of variety, people to meet. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

**SOCIAL SECY.**  
FOR BUSY BOSS \$130-\$140  
Active in politics, fund-raising — you'll learn to set dates. Answer invites. Sometimes go on speaking trips, take notes. Nice skills, neat looks, you're in! Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

**SECRETARIES**  
\$120-\$150  
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
666 E. NORTHWEST HWY.  
Mt. Prospect 392-525

**SECRETARY**  
NO STENO  
\$650 MONTH  
This is an excellent position as secretary to the number two executive of large suburban firm. You'll enjoy your own office as you assist your boss with organizational detail, type, screen visitors and phones, etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

CLASSIFIED

## 820—Help Wanted Female

### CREATIVE COPYWRITER

needed to edit store news, prepare spot radio announcements, design in-store pricing signs, bulletins & posters for a large Retail Variety Store Firm.

Prefer "current" retail copywriting experience. Must be organized & exceptionally detail minded & good at follow up.  
Will consider college person with minimal experience or non-degreed person with experience. Salary range \$8,000 to \$7,000. Call for appointment.

JOAN SEGEBARTH  
299-2261, Ext. 211

Ben Franklin Div. of  
City Products Corp.

Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines  
Equal Opportunity Employer

### OFFICE WORK

Permanent immediate opening in our accounting office. Variety of duties including payroll, some typing and figure work. Experience not required. Company benefits include paid holidays and vacations, free health and life ins., and profit sharing. Contact Donna Turek.

### MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.  
259-3750  
Equal opportunity employer

### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Experienced person preferred. Ability to match the suppliers invoices as well as freight bills for payment. Some understanding of machine systems helpful. Pleasant surroundings in O'Hare airport area.

Please send resume to:  
Mrs. M. Snyder  
400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines  
Attn: Personnel Dept.  
Confidential

### MAIDS

FULL TIME  
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.;  
1 opening for 5 p.m. to midnight

Benefits, Uniforms, Free  
APPLY IN PERSON  
ARLINGTON PARK  
TOWERS HOTEL  
Euclid & 1st St. (between Rd.)  
Just west of Rush Trunk

### KEYPUNCH

Experienced Keypunch operator wanted full time for a manufacturing company located in pleasant surroundings. Latest model punches & verifiers.  
Please send resume to:  
Mrs. M. Snyder  
400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines  
Attn: Personnel Dept.  
Confidential

### GENERAL OFFICE

Growing company needs experienced person with good figure aptitude & accurate typing to do billing, filing, and some phone work.

Call 298-6282 Ext. 4

**NATIONAL METAL PRODUCTS**  
100 Leland Ct. Bensenville

### BOOKKEEPER

Experienced bookkeeper. All facets through general ledger. Call 259-6000

Mr. Zieff

**FOOD WAITRESSES**  
FULL & PART TIME  
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE  
439-5740

### DOCTORS OFFICE

This is a real job! No. All H's will train to be receptionist. Life & health ins. & great benefits. Identified office. 5 day, off Sat. & Sun. Free \$100 plus rubes. Age open.

### CLERK TYPIST

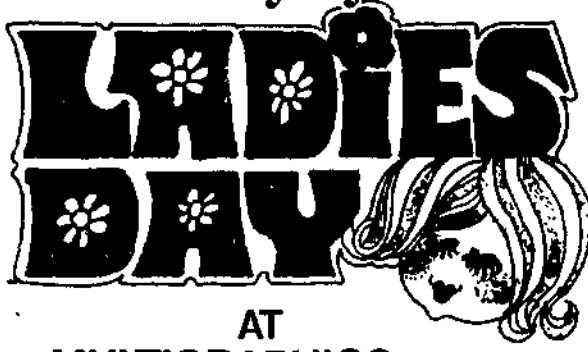
Fast, accurate. Able to assume responsibility. No agencies please. Job available immediately. Call 394-2700 for interview.

## 820—Help Wanted Female

## 820—Help Wanted Female

### SECRETARIES

Everyday is



AT  
MULTIGRAPHICS

If you're tired of the same old daily routine and desire a change, then Multigraphics is what you want.

Our modern offices and congenial atmosphere make coming to work a pleasant experience.  
We have immediate openings for Secretaries in various departments. These jobs are at several levels from the secretarial to executive secretarial. You should have good typing and shorthand or speedwriting skills.  
We offer excellent salary, benefit program, employee cafeteria and more!

To Make Application  
VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE  
WEEKDAYS 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

**MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION**  
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION  
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD • MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS 60056  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### REGISTERED NURSES LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIANS

Applications now being accepted for MOST NURSING AREAS on either 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., or 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shifts . . . Full or part time . . . for Registered Nurses, Licensed Practical Nurses, and Operating Room Technicians who are interested in using their professional talents as well as seeking an opportunity to grow with a dynamic, expanding hospital. All positions offer continuous In-Service Training plus excellent salaries and benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONAL DEPT.

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Hts., Illinois  
Equal opportunity employer

### COMMUNITY RELATIONS DIRECTOR

A large northwest suburban bank seeks a qualified woman accustomed to officer responsibilities. Duties include representing the bank in various community activities such as women's clubs, church affairs, school programs and newcomer contacts. Smart appearance and experience in banking and public relations essential. We offer an excellent salary plus attractive fringe benefits.  
PLEASE SUBMIT CURRENT RESUME WITH SALARY REQUIREMENTS IN COMPLETE CONFIDENCE TO:  
BOX H-33  
C/O PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced Alpha-Numeric  
8:15 A.M.-4:45 P.M.  
Excellent salary and benefit program, and ideal working conditions. Call:  
296-2266  
CONEX  
Div. Illinois Tool Works, Inc.  
1901 S. Mt. Prospect Road  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**FOR TEMPORARY JOBS**  
**KELLY GIRL**  
IS THE PLACE TO GO  
• TYPISTS • KEYPUNCH OPERS.  
• SECRETARIES • CLERKS  
CALL 827-8154  
**KELLY SERVICES**  
606 LEE STREET  
Over 300 offices in the United States est. 1945.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### ASSEMBLERS

Increasing business has created openings on our 1st shift (8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.) for female assemblers and machine operators to perform clean safe assembly jobs in air conditioned plant.  
**METHODE MFG. CORP.**  
1700 Hicks Road  
Rolling Meadows  
392-3500

## Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

## 820—Help Wanted Female

### GENERAL OFFICE

National insurance company needs a dependable gal with a good attendance record and the ability to concentrate while learning this new job. Figure salesmen's commissions, some billing and will be trained to read computer print-outs and to code cards for computer. Lots of variety, nice company. \$100 wk. to start. No fee.  
If you can't come in, please register by phone.  
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central)  
394-5660  
AWARD WINNING AGENCY

### TYPISTS

Due to recent promotions, we are in need of several excellent typists.  
Interesting & diversified duties make these positions a "must" to look into.  
Full range of "big company" benefits including employee discount. For appointment call:  
JOAN SEGEBARTH  
299-2261, Ext. 211

Ben Franklin Div. of  
City Products Corp.  
Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines  
Equal Opportunity Employer

### H.S. GRAD

**GAL FRIDAY**  
GOOD WITH FIGURES?  
If you have a flair for figures with typing skills of 40-wpm, our Finance Dept. can use your talents as the right hand gal to our Manager of Marketing Accounting. Duties will vary from correspondence & report typing to compiling survey information using adding machine or calculator. Interested candidates please call or apply:  
439-8800 Ext. 536  
**CINCH MFG. CO.**  
1501 Morse Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal Opportunity Employer

### KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

With some clerical work. Benefits include 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, profit sharing, group insurance plan and company paid lunch.  
Apply in person or call . . .  
272-8700, Ext. 60  
**FULLERTON METALS CO.**  
3000 Sherman Rd.  
Northbrook, Ill.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

### ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations & holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.  
**RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.**  
1950 Estes Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-9400

### SHOE SALESWOMAN

Part time, hours must be flexible.  
**YOUTHFUL SHOES**  
302-1444

## 820—Help Wanted Female

### KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

We have several openings for experienced Keypunch gals with experience on 129.

—Alpha numerical Keypunch and Key-verify.

Good starting salary & full range benefits. Call for appointment.

JOAN SEGEBARTH  
299-2261, Ext. 211

Ben Franklin Div. of  
City Products Corp.  
Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines  
Equal Opportunity Employer

### TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK

Homemakers! Teachers! College Girls! H.S. Grads! WE NEED YOU NOW! Register NOW for summer work with the service that specializes in the Northwest Suburbs. We Need:  
• Typists • Stenos  
• Switchboard Opns.  
• Keypunch Opns.  
• Clerk-Typists  
Call Lou Ann or Paula  
355-4110  
**BLAIR**  
Temporaries  
— Specialists in temporary office personnel —

### BEGINNER TYPIST

\$90 Wk. to Start  
Major company in beautiful offices will train you to handle a variety of interesting duties. Answer phone, take messages for Execs, learn to prepare special reports and correspondence. Very Promotable! FREE  
**ROLAND**  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
Professional Employment Service  
1st National Bank Bldg.  
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

### Need Additional Income?

We need a woman in our pleasant, carpeted cafeteria to help with food preparation. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Free hospital insurance, other fringe benefits.

**General Telephone Directory Co.**  
1865 Miner St.  
Des Plaines  
827-6111

### CLERK TYPIST

Full time 12 month responsible position. This applicant will love to work with people, be able to type and will appreciate detail accuracy. Are you ready for a change? Do you want to work near home? School Dist. 15 is looking for you. Benefits include: guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave, paid health and life insurance. Apply to personnel office 505 South Quentin Rd., Palatine. 358-4400

### BOOKKEEPER

We have an immediate opening for a full time bookkeeper experienced in all phases of general bookkeeping. We offer fringe benefits & pleasant working conditions in an EGV office. Please call:  
Mr. Bond 439-9000

### PART TIME WORK

FULL TIME PAY  
Nationwide Party Plan Company wants jewelry demonstrators and managers, experienced or will train. Be a part of the fashion world. Work available in all areas. No del., no colln, no investm't.  
Phone 837-3902 or 299-4132

### PART TIME

Local firm needs someone to make telephone calls from our office evenings. Flexible hours.  
398-0738

### GIRL FRIDAY

Varied general office work for concrete contractor. Good figure background & typing required. Salary commensurate with ability.  
299-7721

## 820—Help Wanted Female

### RATE CLERK

Position available in our Underwriting Department for a person with good figure aptitude. No previous insurance experience necessary.  
We have an attractive suburban office, good starting salary and excellent employee benefit plan.

Call Kathy Allenbaugh

**Unigard**  
Insurance Group

1200 N. Arlington Heights Road  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
392-9050  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### ASSEMBLERS

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Modern air conditioned plant. Clean bench work. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation.

JOB OPENINGS IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Call Mrs. Dudko  
455-3600 for appointment

### STENO TYPIST

We are seeking a person with good typing skills, spelling, and knowledge of general office procedures. Wide variety of duties in a department franchising retail hardware stores, also in sales & advertising. In return we are offering excellent working conditions, employee parking, a purchase of merchandise at real savings, full hospitalization, paid vacation & holidays and new air conditioned office in Des Plaines.

Contact: Mr. Ronald Hopley  
LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
OFFICE: 824-8137 AFTER 6 P.M. 827-7487

### CLEANING WOMAN

WORK ACROSS FROM RANDHURST  
WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE CO.  
Needs an experienced cleaning woman.  
GOOD PAY — FULL TIME — BENEFITS  
APPLY Mr. Fine or Mr. Wallen 255-8400  
150 W. Rand Road Mount Prospect

### COPY WRITER

If you're an alert gal who has experience in retail copy writing, call us about an immediate opening in our advertising department. Wide variety of duties also includes publicity, writing catalog pages and setting type. Our association is a national group of hardware wholesalers with a modern office in Des Plaines. Full employee benefits.

LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
CONTACT MR. JAMES KERR  
Office 824-8137  
After 6 p.m. 541-4119

### SECRETARIES

Good shorthand & typing skills qualifies you for an excellent opportunity for several of our current secretaries openings. Interesting & varied duties. Good starting salary and opportunity for advancement. Call for appointment.

JOAN SEGEBARTH  
299-2261, Ext. 211

Ben Franklin Div. of  
City Products Corp.  
Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines  
Equal Opportunity Employer

### COOK

For "reservation only" meals. Small & large groups. If you like to cook, we will train. Assume full charge. Attractive salary & benefits. Must live in. Beautiful surroundings. Please reply to:  
Box No. 234 Hinsdale, Ill. 60521

### RECEPTION \$115

Some typing qualifies you. Great fun company. Lots of nice people. A leader.  
298-2770

### BENNETT W. COOPER

FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS  
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Light typing required, good company benefits, full time. Call for appt., 956-0710. Mrs. Leafman.

### GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for an individual with a high school education who has typing and adding machine skills. This position is in the evening (6 hours). Contact Len Reimer, Personnel Manager, 537-1100, ext. 238.

**EKCO PRODUCTS INC.**  
777 Wheeling Road  
Wheeling

### PACKERS

We need women to pack small paper bags into cartons as they come off our bag machines. Light, clean work. Hours from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with ample overtime available.

**TILFLEX PACKAGING**  
Div. Hammermill Paper Co.  
1250 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal Opportunity Employer

### KEYPUNCH

Can you keypunch? Do you have a minimum of 1 year's experience? Do you like to work hard? Do you like a challenge? If so, call . . .

MARY CONKLIN at  
358-7127

### INSURANCE WOMAN

Palatine, General Insurance Agency wants an experienced competent woman to underwrite and service personal line policies. Hours and pay open. 358-7050.

### TYPIST

Light steno. Experienced. 35 hour week. Company benefits.  
**CARQUEVILLE CO.**  
2200 Estes  
Elk Grove Village  
439-5700

Get The Want Ad Habit and Save Money

WANT ADS!



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

## ORDER EXPEDITOR \$620

**Murphy**

If you are a highly organized individual, this is for you. Processing orders, keeping records and seeing that entire order dept. is running smoothly. Must be a self-starter with the ability to work without supervision. 8:30 to 4:45. No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central) 394-5560

## AWARD WINNING AGENCY KEYPUNCH OPR.

The Girls Love it Here! \$115 - \$135 Week

The atmosphere is more like a sorority than an office. One of the reasons is the keypunch runs are — "mini," short & diversified. It's an easy atmosphere where you will be appreciated.

Phone Tom Morris at 350-5020  
COMPUTER CENTRE  
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

## VACATIONS ARE HERE!

Time to look for a more promising future? You want it? We've got it! Call today!

Holmes & Associates  
Des Plaines Office  
392-2700

## GENERAL OFFICE

Good typist — able to transcribe dictation. Handle light telephone work.

Good salary, company benefits. New building.

BELL SCREW COMPANY  
1125 Chase Ave.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
593-6900

## SALES SERVICE ASSISTANT

Interesting & enjoyable job for girl who likes telephone contact with customers. Good typing skills req. Exc. opp. for girl with desire to progress. Good starting salary with many fringe benefits, including profit sharing.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.  
1500 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-1700 Mr. Eschenbach

## CLERK TYPIST

Hoffman Estates. Assist in Membership Services Department of national trade association. Light typing and record keeping. Modern office building on Higgins near Roselle Road. \$90 per week with merit increase in 30 days. Excellent employee benefits. Call Mrs. Fuchs.

1298-2770

## COOPER PERSONNEL

FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS  
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

## TYPISTS

To learn DuraType Typewriter. \$2.75 per hour plus holidays. Vacation, Insurance. Elk Grove location. Phone 339-6100 for an interview appointment.

## INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Must be experienced, full time, Des Plaines area, must have own transportation, call Mr. O'Toole. 297-3720.

Sell It With An Ad!

820 Help Wanted Female

## PAYROLL CLERK

Immediate opening for an individual possessing 1 yr hourly and salary payroll experience.

Duties to include processing data for computerized payroll operation and assisting in the preparation of various monthly and quarterly reports.

Position will be located in our newly constructed Elk Grove office facilities. Let us know about your qualifications by applying or calling:

439-8800 Ext. 536

## CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

## CLERK TYPIST

Permanent part time position available for a proficient typist to work in our Purchasing Dept. 20 hours per week. Excellent salary.

APPLY IN PERSON  
PERSONNEL DEPT.  
HOLY FAMILY  
HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines  
Equal opportunity employer

## Learn Personnel \$500-NEIGHBORHOOD

Aid your boss in interviewing & hiring office & plant personnel. Enjoy constant phone & public contact. After training you'll handle employee benefit program. Great spot for the beginner or woman returning to work.

Ford Employment Free Jobs 297-7160 Des Plaines  
2400 E. Devon Suite 339  
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

## DOC'S Girl Will Train

You'll learn all. Handle patients appts. In Des Pl. as his assistant. FREE.

298-2770

## COOPER PERSONNEL

FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS.  
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

## INJECTION MOLDING Light Factory Work

Experienced 2nd shift, 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. Paid insurance, many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.

EL-MAR PLASTICS  
935 Lee St. 439-0330

## Keypunch Operator

Manufacturing plant in Palatine with excellent opportunities. Experience preferred. Majority of work is numeric on IBM 029 & 159.

359-4710 John Adlfinger

## ASSISTANT NOTE TELLER

Full time position available for qualified individual with previous banking experience. Average typing skills. Excellent bank benefits. Work week includes Saturdays. Call Mrs. Johns 392-1600.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
OF MT. PROSPECT

## FULL TIME

Experienced telex operator including general office work. 8:30-4:30.

1125 Lunt Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

## HAIRDRESSERS

Full & part time. Great benefits. New location. Excellent working conditions.

541-3816

## BEAUTICIANS

FULL & PART TIME  
Large busy salon. Salary and commission.

LYNN 394-5737

## CASHIER HOSTESS

Full time, days. Pleasant working conditions, good salary and fringe benefits.

Holiday Inn of Wheeling  
Northbrook 298-2525

DICTAPHONE TYPIST  
\$110 to \$115  
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT  
392-2525

USE CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

## Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
Main Office: 394-2400  
Des Plaines 298-2434

## Inventory Accounting Clerk

Position available for individual with high degree of figure aptitude. 1 to 2 years training or experience and knowledge of adding machine necessary. Modern office, exceptional benefits. 35 hour week. Phone Mrs. York:

297-2400  
NORTHERN  
PETROCHEMICAL CO.  
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines  
Equal opportunity Employer

## SECRETARY TO BANK OFFICER

Exceptional opportunity for experienced secretary with previous banking background. Good shorthand and typing skills necessary. Figure aptitude desirable. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Work week includes Saturday. Call Mrs. Johns, 392-1600.

First National Bank  
of Mt. Prospect  
EOE

## INDIVIDUAL FOR AUDIT CONTROL SPECIALIST

Excellent opportunity in Data Processing Field

NCR  
259-6010 for interview  
Equal opportunity employer

## SPECIAL HIRING

100% FREE  
Cost Accountant \$525 up  
U.S. Grad. Gen. etc. \$450  
Exp. keypuncher \$357  
Typist/24 speller \$500 up  
Marketing secy \$550  
President's secy \$600 up  
1 girl etc. \$500 up

## SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100  
DES PLAINES 297-4142

## GENERAL OFFICE

Customer contact, taking phone orders, typing, filing, plenty of variety. 4 Girl office. Hours 8:30-5.

UNIVERSAL STATIONERS  
600 Bennett Rd.  
Elk Grove 439-3136

## BILLER-TYPIST

Experienced preferred or will train person with good typing skill. Pleasant office.

FOREST ATWOOD  
PAPER CO.  
1150 Lively Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village 593-7500

## WAYNE GRIFFIN TRAVEL EXPERIENCED TRAVEL CONSULTANT

Contact Mr. Mark 255-7010

## TWO HOUSEWIVES

To communicate cancer information to others — the problem, its cost, its curability. Earnings of over \$1,000 a year for a couple of hours each week. Must be mature.

PHONE 236-5555  
for qualifying appointment  
Ask for David Dingo

820—Help Wanted Female

## MARKET RESEARCH TRAINEE

Growing consulting firm will train sharp beginner in all aspects of coding & interpreting market research data. Much opportunity for growth in salary & responsibility. No typing, but good figure aptitude most important. FREE.

## ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Professional Employment Service  
1st National Bank Bldg.  
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

## CREDIT CLERK

Opening for girl experienced in Commercial Credit & Collection field. Must be able to type & take shorthand. Other varied duties in Payroll & Personnel. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment.

827-5121, Ext. 27  
A. J. GERRARD & CO.  
400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines

## Keypunch Operator

Experience necessary. Modern office, small staff operation. Benefits include free life insurance, free hospitalization, profit sharing, paid vacation, etc.

ALDEN PRESS, INC.  
2000 Arthur Ave.  
Elk Grove Village 593-1090 & 282-3000

## SECRETARY

Interesting position for 2 executive officers of fast growing organization headquartered in Randhurst Center. Good typing and shorthand skills plus figure aptitude necessary. Congenial office and working conditions. Good starting salary plus company benefits.

Call Helen at 392-0076

## ASSEMBLERS

Manufacturer of electronic components. Modern plant. Full benefits.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.  
3800 Industrial Road  
Rolling Meadows  
Call 392-5900

## SECRETARY

For Wood Dale Junior High. Typing, shorthand and experience required. Hours 8:45-3:30 p.m., 12 month position. Call 595-9510, between 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

## CLERK TYPIST

For merchandising dept. of national corp. with location in Rolling Meadows. Diversified duties. Good typing skills necessary. For more information please contact...

SUE WESTFALL  
at 255-1711  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## R.N.'s

Full or part time. 11 to 7 a.m., Contact Miss Hecht. 827-6628

## ACCOUNTING CLERK

Must be able to perform light bookkeeping, general office work, typing, etc. For Industrial Equipment Dealer. 40 hr. week.

BEER MOTORS  
ALGONQUIN RD.  
MT. PROSPECT 439-4660

## COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Must be able to do some Go Go Dancing  
NAVARONE LOUNGE  
439-5740

## WAITRESSES

ONE Saturday & Sun. only. Experienced. One Full time. Nights. Experienced, incl. weekends.

IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN  
824-7141

## CASHIER

Mature woman for currency exchange. Prefer experience. Full time, permanent. Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area.

537-1990

## WAITRESS

Wanted for nights. Also Cocktail Waitress needed.

IMPERIALE'S RESTAURANT  
358-2010

820—Help Wanted Female

## TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME

WE NEED EVERY TYPE OF OFFICE HELP

AUTOMATIC \$50 BONUS

TOP PAY

WORK IN YOUR AREA

## RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE  
3200 Dempster Des Plaines  
(Opposite Luth. Gen. Hosp.)  
Call Jane Nelson 827-1108

## SNACK SHOP

ASST. MANAGER  
Experienced person to assist in management of busy Snack Shop.

Seating capacity for 62 with fast turnover.

Hours 12 noon to 8:30 p.m., 5 days per week.

Apply Personnel Office

## Lutheran General Hospital

1775 Dempster Park Ridge

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

General contractor moving to new penthouse offices in Rolling Meadows needs experienced secretary. Present location Villa Park. Must transfer to new location. Please phone 279-9300 for an interview appt.

## HELP WANTED SALES

Northpoint Minnesota Fabrics needs full and part time salesclerks. Paid vacation, employee & group insurance benefits and discount. No Sunday work. Sewing experience essential. Applications new being accepted at:

454 E. Rand Road  
Northpoint Shopping Center  
Arlington Hts., Ill.

## BOOKKEEPER

Experienced girl needed to work on Accounts Receivable, banks reconciliations, cost records, and other bkgp. responsibilities. Exc. starting salary & many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.  
1500 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
Mr. Cooper 437-1700

## NEED HELP NOW

Girl to operate teletype and switchboard, act as receptionist, and mail & supply clerk for Rosemont sales office. Lots of variety. Call Mr. Mosher, 297-1400.

## FEMALE, EXPERIENCED CREDIT & OPERATING CLERK

Full time basis. Excellent salary & benefits. Phone for appointment.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE  
Wheeling 541-2122  
Equal opportunity emp.

## CRACK STENOGRAPHER

Interesting position working for an executive and his secretary. Choose your own hours between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Good salary and benefits. Call Kathy, 437-1950.

## FREE \$425-\$700

Good companies are trying for help. If you type, use dictaphone, or shorthand, or file figures, we can get you an offer.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100  
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

## GENERAL OFFICE

We are looking for a woman who likes to work with figures. Diversified duties would include typing and phone work. Call:

439-7816

## PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

Woman to work days, 8 to 4:30, on small punch presses. Experience preferred.

313 W. Colfax, Palatine  
359-1670

820 Help Wanted Female

## PAYROLL CLERK TMA

To work in accounting department. Executive payroll, typing and machine experience required. Full time 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• GOOD SALARY  
• FREE INSURANCE  
• PAID VACATION  
• 3 1/2 HR. WEEK

Call personnel office for appointment.

537-5700  
1020 Noel Avenue  
Wheeling

## GAL FRIDAY

Management consulting firm located in plush O'Hare area offices needs a sharp gal to handle their detail work. Shorthand not necessary, but must have good typing ability. \$135 and up to start.

Call Sandy 693-6084

## EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN

To take over following. Paid vacation, bonus.

393-0915

## KEYPUNCH

Part time, experienced keypunch operator and light secretarial work. Elk Grove area. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, short hours. Must be reliable, good pay. Call 593-0337 C. W. Jones 9-4 p.m.

## SECRETARY

One girl office. Manufacturer's Rep. Pleasant office. Light typing, phone, and filing. Reliability a must. Location Hwy. 53 & Algonquin Rd.

397-1215

## TYPIST

Accurate typist to punch cards on teletype. Speed not important. No experience necessary — will train. Permanent position with hospital data communication company.

671-5550

## GENERAL OFFICE

Diversified duties in pleasant surroundings. Typing and light steno required. Salary open. Hours from 8:30 to 6 P.M. Call: Mrs. Ciolino for appointment.

537-8050 or 537-0204

## MOTOR HOME RENTAL

1972 Champion 20', completely furnished luxury interior. Full insurance. Sleeps 6 adults.

392-7561 evenings

## KEYPUNCH

Days or Nights-to \$540

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
392-2525  
666 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect

## RECEPTIONIST

With light typing needed immediately. Also need PART-TIME DICTAPHONE TYPIST 3 days a week.

STUDENT AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION  
230-7450

## CLERK TYPIST

Office experience preferred. Contact Mr. Flint 439-4000. We are an equal opportunity employer.

## GIRL FRIDAY

Career girl wanted for Industrial Sales Office. Typing, telephone & filing. Full time - permanent. Pleasant Elk Grove office. Contact: Mr. Nelson

439-6200

## WE NEED GIRLS!

Company needs 10 girls, full or part time. Rapid advancement. Company will train. Starting salary

\$162.50 WK.  
Miss Northern, 541-4921

## CUSTOMER SERVICE

Answer phones and give customer assistance in the customer service dept. Must type 40 wpm. & have good phone voice. No exp. nec.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

## ENGINEERS...

### A CAREER INVITATION FROM MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION OF ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH

Drop in at our plant from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, for an informal confidential discussion of your career opportunities with us...

We'd like to talk to you regardless of age, type of experience, or specialty. We are hiring engineers of all disciplines including draftsmen now. This is another phase of our long-range expansion program.

As an international leader in the manufacture of copiers and duplicators, and as a division of the leading corporation in the graphic arts industry, we can offer you an excellent salary, unparalleled corporate benefits, and a clear road to career advancement. We'd like you to see first-hand what we have to offer and, frankly, we'd like to show you our modern facilities!

Your visit with us could have an excellent effect on your career plans, and we urge you to take an evening off and explore our career opportunities.



**MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION**  
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION  
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD • MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS 60056  
We are an equal opportunity employer m-f

## MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Immediate openings in new modern adhesive plant. Electrician must have excellent background in 440 volt systems. Maintenance mechanic must have experience in general machine repair, welding and pipe fitting.

This job offers:  
• Top wages  
• Outstanding fringe benefits

Call Don Callahan  
358-9500  
H. B. FULLER  
315 S. Hicks Rd.  
Palatine, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

## MAINTENANCE MACHINIST

Plastic converting industry is seeking experienced individual for repair and development work. Good benefits and starting salary.

Contact Personnel Department

## VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES

250 Hicks Rd.  
Palatine, Ill.  
359-5000

## MAINTENANCE MAN

Full time — General machinery & building maintenance steady employment, good working conditions, excellent salary & benefit program. Call or visit: A. J. Oberding Mon. - Fri. 9 - 4 p.m.

## BARTLETT MANUFACTURING

70 N. King St. Elk Grove  
439-7200  
Equal opportunity employer

## TESTER-ANALYZER

Man with background in solid state circuitry to work as production trouble shooter for audio amplifier, sound generator and switching circuits. Fast growing young company with excellent paid hospital program. Unlimited opportunity for advancement.

## UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS.

2501 United Ln., Elk Grove  
766-6800

## NEW JOB OPENING IN EXPANDING COMPANY

A light electronics background may qualify you to become involved in testing quality control of specialized electronics systems. Opportunity for advancement for right person. Profit sharing and group insurance. Contact Carry Baerwald, EDAX INTERNATIONAL 634-3870

## EXPEDITOR

Elk Grove Village manufacturer seeking ambitious individual with ability to learn and desire to advance. Experience helpful, but will train. Excellent starting salary, fringe benefits and profit sharing.

For interview call Miss Mack 766-9000

## LANDSCAPE FOREMAN

Experienced landscape working foreman, must be able to read plans & supervise small jobs. Only experienced need apply. References. 894-8840

## GENERAL FACTORY

Miscellaneous duties. Company benefits.

## CARQUEVILLE COMPANY

2200 Estes, Elk Grove Village  
439-8700

## CLEANING PERSONNEL

Needed for Elk Grove apartment complex. Must have good driving record & must be 25 years old. Full time. Flexible hours. Call after 12 p.m. 439-1939

## MANAGEMENT TRAINEE SALESMAN

Neat, good character Permanent — opportunity for \$150 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods. Phone Mr. Geib at 692-4182. Equal opportunity employer

## PART TIME SUPERVISOR

Janitorial Service. Must have car and experience in custodial work. Call 827-4485

## PART TIME

Man wanted to pour beer only. Must be over 21. Evenings, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

## HIPPO'S

Plum Grove Rd. & Higgins  
Schaumburg 529-4016

## BOY'S, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

• Small Routes  
• Excellent Pay

PLUS

• PRIZES  
• TRIPS  
• AWARDS

Call now for a Route 394-0110

## PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 277  
Arlington Hts., Ill 60006

## SALESMAN

sales position available for an individual who would enjoy working in a musical atmosphere selling:

PIANOS  
ORGANS  
STEREOS

Sales experience & musical background helpful. High earning potential in busy store. Draw against commission. Fringe benefits included. Apply in person.

## LYON & HEALY

81 83 & 84th Rd.  
Mt. Prospect  
or call Mr. Wais 382-2600

## COOKS WANTED

Full time only.

Apply in person 2 to 5 p.m.

## GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT

Buffalo Grove Mall  
Dundee Rd.

## HOFFMAN ESTATES

Needed for an apartment complex

• Experienced Painter Interior  
• Experienced man in heating, air conditioning, & carpentry

CALL 529-1480

Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## ADMIRAL INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES

A Subsidiary of Admiral Corp. There is an excellent starting salary, liberal employee benefits including profit sharing. Office, mailroom, messenger, and office supply clerk. Must have car. Call Mr. E. Lobus, 692-3011 for appt. 9575 W. Higgins, Rosemont.

## MAINTENANCE MAN

Immediate position available for experienced maintenance man with previous electrical and mechanical background. Northwest Suburb.

Send resume to Box No. H-31, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

## WELDER

Must be fully qualified. Very good wages and fringe benefits.

## HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY

Schaumburg  
Call E. Rempel  
359-4400

## PART TIME & BANQUET BARTENDERS

Apply in Person  
Ask for Manager  
HOLIDAY INN OF WHEELING-NORTHBROOK  
2875 Milwaukee Ave.

## PART TIME

Man to work full time summers, part time fall. Delivery work. Northwest suburbs, car furnished. Contact: L. Reynolds 296-3354

## AMBITIOUS PERSON

Neat, good character Permanent — opportunity for \$150 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods. Phone Mr. Geib at 692-4182. Equal opportunity employer

## PART TIME SUPERVISOR

Janitorial Service. Must have car and experience in custodial work. Call 827-4485

## PART TIME

Man wanted to pour beer only. Must be over 21. Evenings, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

## HIPPO'S

Plum Grove Rd. & Higgins  
Schaumburg 529-4016

## CONCRETE CONTRACTOR

Assistant to President: Must have complete knowledge of office procedures & business administration.

Assistant to Chief Estimator: Assist in commercial & industrial concrete estimating.

Construction Superintendent: For commercial & industrial concrete estimating.

These opportunities open to qualified dependable personnel looking for permanent positions. Salaries commensurate with ability.

Call for appointment: 299-7721

## NILES CONST. CO.

3400 Milwaukee Ave.  
Northbrook

## SALESMEN KIMBERLY-CLARK CORP.

Consumer Products Sales Professional sales and consumer marketing opportunity for selected individuals. Promotion from within. Aggressive self starter, clean cut and well groomed appearance essential. Strong desire to attain success in the sales field.

Sales and merchandising is with high volume retail accounts including national, regional and area chain super markets, super drug and discount department stores. Included also are large independent retail markets. Products include the complete family of Kleenex paper products.

Interested only in men with 2 or more years of college who desire to start in a professional atmosphere selling to retail accounts as listed above. Compensation on salary basis plus an incentive bonus based on performance. Car and expenses. Fringe benefits for employee and family.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW 394-8060 OR WRITE — INCLUDE RESUME KIMBERLY-CLARK CORP.

120 W. Eastman  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004  
An Equal Opportunity Employer Room 303

## FASTEX DIVISION ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS, INC.

195 Algonquin Rd. Des Plaines

STEADY EMPLOYMENT IN A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

## TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Mold Experience - 1st & 2nd Shift

• ATTRACTIVE WAGES  
• 10 PAID HOLIDAYS  
• FREE BLUE CROSS, BLUE SHIELD & MAJOR MEDICAL  
• SAVINGS & INVESTMENT PLAN  
• FREE LIFE INSURANCE  
• 10% NIGHT BONUS

CALL 299-2222

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

## TYPISTS

PART TIME AND FULL TIME Immediate permanent positions available. Minimum 40 to 50 wpm. Good starting salary and top benefits program.

## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Day Shift Interesting work keypunching BIO-LOGICAL CHEMICAL and METEOROLOGICAL DATA. 1 Year experience necessary. Good starting salary and top benefit program.

CALL 272-3030

Mr. Jeffry, Personnel Department  
Industrial BIO-TEST Laboratories  
1810 Frontage Road Northbrook, Ill.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

For 2 MILLWRIGHTS having experience in tool room equipment but not essential to be in a class A machinist rating. The above jobs are in a modern local plant having exceptional fringe benefits and good working conditions. Apply At

## CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines 824-1146

## ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

Again We Must Apologize to our 100's of families in this area who have sent us information from us free. We just don't have enough sales representatives to deliver the information you have requested.

BUT WE ARE TRYING!!! REPRESENTATIVES URGENTLY NEEDED

\$800 per Month Comm. Plan If you meet our requirements:

1. We will train at our expense.

2. No door to door soliciting.

3. Must have car.

We work from set appointments only. FULL or PART TIME.

COLLEGE STUDENTS Welcome — Summer Work

MR. ANDERSON 973-6334

## PRODUCTION WORKERS WANTED

New can beverage plant. Experience not necessary, we will train. Apply in person: Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9-12.

## ITASCA PROCESSING COMPANY INC.

1301 Ardmore Drive Itasca

Apply to Mr. Donahue

## I.E.

\$8800+ Must be degreed to work in the far northwest suburbs. Call Today!!

## Holmes & Associates

Professional Consultants 392-2700

## HEY YOU!

We have a full time job opening working a midnight to 8 a.m. shift with Sat. & Sunday work. Ideal for a retired person looking for something to keep busy. If interested, call 394-5134 from 3-5 p.m.

## SPRAY PAINT FINISHER

Manufacturer of store fixtures needs experienced finisher. Good salary and benefits. Steady work. Elk Grove Village. 595-0500

Opportunities In Want Ad

## WEBER MARKING

HAS OPENINGS FOR

• Production Machine Operators  
• Final Machine Assemblers  
• Material Handlers (Stockroom)  
• Assemblers

EXCELLENCE REQUIRED Excellent starting salary and many benefits including Profit Sharing, Hospitalization, Free Life Insurance, 8 Paid Holidays, 1 Week Paid Vacation after 6 months.

CALL OR COME IN 439-8500

## WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights  
An equal opportunity employer

## MAINTENANCE MAN

SERVICEMASTER has a day opening for a qualified individual in the ROLLING MEADOWS AREA. Duties include general repair and servicing of electrical, plumbing, heating & air conditioning components of a large office building. Must also be able to do handyman jobs relative to office furniture and fixtures.

Excellent Growth Opportunity For An Individual Interested In Pursuing This Field.

• GOOD STARTING RATE • COMPANY BENEFITS  
• FINE INSURANCE PROGRAM • STEADY WORK  
• OVERTIME POTENTIAL

Call for an interview

MR. BAKER 954-1306

## Servicemaster.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## EXPERIENCED DIE REPAIR MAN OR 3-4 YEARS APPRENTICE EXPERIENCED DIE SET UP MAN

Plenty of overtime and benefits.

## LECO MANUFACTURING CO.

1921 S. Busse Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
439-3800

## SET UP

Will be setting up high precision small punch presses and doing mechanical trouble shooting and repair. Should have punch press set up experience. Air conditioned research facility in Elk Grove Village

CALL DON DYERT, 455-3600, Ext. 214

## INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS CORP.

321 Bond St. Elk Grove Village

## BUS DRIVERS

FULL TIME

Many company benefits

Must be over 21

## UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.

YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.

## SALESMAN With Experience

STEP UP

We have brought to the mid-west the best selling product on the east and west coast.

## KENITEK

Manufactured in 37 countries. 45 million in annual sales. See or call Bob Cole at

297-5400 No amateurs please

## WORKING SHEET METAL FOREMAN

Salaried — \$185 per week. Experience in press brake and shear set up.

Apply in Person

TNT MFG. CO.  
431 N. Wolf Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill.

## TOOLMAKERS MACHINISTS

3rd year apprentices. Top rates, overtime, all company benefits.

## PARAMOUNT TOOL

2420 Delta Ln.  
Elk Grove Village  
766-8331

## EXPERIENCED MECHANIC WANTED

Good working conditions. Free Insurance. Salary plus bonus. Call:

## ARLINGTON TOYOTA

394-5120

## LOOK AT THIS!

25 job openings full or part time. Must be neat and aggressive.

\$4.90 HR.

Mr. North, 544-4921

## ACCOUNTANT

Arlington Heights CPA firm. Diversified experience. No travel. Qualifications open.

259-7088

## MACHINIST

Engine lathe and milling machine. All major benefits. Overtime. Call Mr. Chadwick

350-4575

## SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

FIBERGLAS FOREMAN

Apply Harbor Host Corp.

593-0220

## Maintenance Man

3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Familiar w/gas absorption boilers. Office building located northwest suburbs. Excellent pay. PHONE 825-8161.

## EXECUTIVE SALES

We seek 2 men accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. Salary to \$16,000 per year

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK

Phone Mr. Fredericks, 827-3146

## READ CLASSIFIED

COLD FORGE INC. Itasca 1400 Ardmore Ave.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

## MECHANICS & ELECTRICIANS

Positions available in newly developed Medical Center for mechanics with two or three years experience with hospital maintenance, pipe fitting, steel fabrication and welding or building construction skills. Electricians should have good working experience in repair of television communication systems and industrial controls. Excellent starting salary with outstanding employee benefit program.

CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

## MERCY CENTER FOR HEALTH CARE SERVICES

1325 N. Highland

(312) 859-2222

Aurora

## DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS

\$11,000 to \$18,000

Design to Project Engineer level. Need both electrical and mechanical. Work will be in the area of design and development on wide range of consumer products such as appliances, televisions, radios, etc. Knowledge of controls, switches, motors, sub-miniature parts, electro-mechanical components, die cast, plastics and metals.

394-0100

CALL TONY MAZEIKA  
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

## SALES REPRESENTATIVES

\$300-\$500 per WK.

Experienced, or will train right individual. Large company in need of sales representatives who want a better than average income. No evening or week end hours. Only those wishing to achieve high personal & monetary goals need apply. For appl. phone James Burkhardt, District Manager at:

696-0330 882-2228

## COLOR MATCHER

Immediate opening in new modern adhesive plant. We are looking for a man experienced in tinting and color matching for industrial coatings.

This job offers:

- Top Wages
- Outstanding Fringe Benefits

Call Don Callahan

358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

## LATHE OPERATORS

ENGINE

CHUCKER

HAND SCREW

Must make own setups and have own tools, top rates, overtime and all company benefits.

PARAMOUNT TOOL

2120 Delta Lane

Elk Grove Village

765-8331

## INVENTORY CONTROL

EXPEDITOR

New position. Man to assist in parts control. Rapid growing company. Potential for advancement unlimited. Many extra benefits. \$300-\$550 to start.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS

2301 United Lane

Elk Grove Village

765-9700

## ROUTE MAN

\$125-\$150 weekly plus car allowance. Service restrooms in business places, on established route in Northwest suburbs. Must have dependable car. Permanent only. For appl., call 832-4443.

National Chemicals &amp; Services.

## PART TIME

Service company wants permanent part time men to work weekdays and nights plus Saturday & Sunday. Starting salary \$2.00 per hr. Accepted applicants start immediately. Call 394-1822 between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

## DRAFTSMAN

P.C. design, assembly drawings, mechanic detail, and logic diagrams. Minimum of 2 years experience required. Contact T. L. Davis 259-6500 E.S.I.S. Divn. of Nuclear Data Inc.

Rolling Meadows, Ill

Equal opportunity employer

## PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 1 or 2 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Must be willing to accept work on an on call basis until permanent schedules can be arranged.

For further information call:

## PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

HARVEY GASCON

## DRAFTSMAN

to do printed circuit layouts, logic diagrams, packaging. Printed circuit experience desirable.

Contact Kay Wilson

529-4600

NUCLEAR DATA, INC.

## INSIDE SALES

Order desk man required immediately for international electrical manufacturer. Job requires initiative and knowledge of sales or repair of electric motors. Attractive opportunities.

398-1372

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Year round work for local college students.

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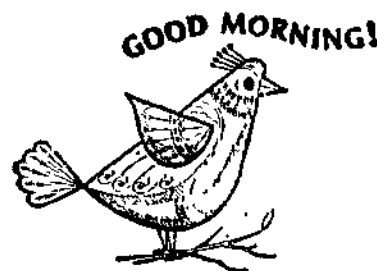
MAN to do house cleaning. Wall washing, floors, painting, etc. \$25 day. 297-8596.

the Legal  
Page

## Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF A PRELIMINARY AND FINAL PLAT OF SUBDIVISION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held July 12, 1972 at 8:15 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois at which time the Plan Commission will consider a request for approval of a preliminary and final plat of subdivision for the following legally described property: that part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 10, Township



# The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer, high in the middle 80s.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny and warm — high in the mid 80s with a chance of thundershowers.

23rd Year—174

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, June 27, 1972

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

## Labor-Contractor Groups To Reach Breakthrough?

A meeting planned late Monday afternoon between representatives of the Chicago District Council of Carpenters and area contractors appeared as a possible breakthrough in the current strike-lockout.

A spokesman for the carpenters said this was the first meeting scheduled in the last week between the labor-contractor groups.

Meanwhile, an estimated \$2½ billion in area construction projects has ground to a halt over the past few days as the strike-lockout of carpenters and cement masons took hold. According to union and contractor sources yesterday, the shutdown process is virtually completed, with a few stragglers closing down operations.

The construction halt involves the members of Local 502 Cement Masons (Cook County) and the Chicago District Council of Carpenters (Cook, DuPage and Lake counties). Following the breakdown of negotiations, approximately 2,000 cement masons and 20,000 to 30,000 carpenters began selective strikes and picketing last week.

Countering the strike action, the Mid-American Regional Bargaining Association (MARBA) announced a lockout of all cement masons and carpenters last Thursday, effective Monday morning. Then the Chicago District Council of Carpenters immediately followed this move with area-wide strikes and picketing against MARBA members.

THE RESULTING SHUTDOWN idles 100,000 Chicago area tradesmen, according to MARBA chairman Robert E. Nielsen. MARBA includes 14 major contractor associations representing approximately 1,000 contractors. No additional developments were announced Monday by MARBA or Cement Masons Local 502.

Work rules are just as important an issue as wages and benefits in the current round of labor battles, say union and contractor spokesmen. Cement mason and carpenter officials balk at proposed work rule changes proposed by MARBA. There is agreement between Cement Masons Local 502 and MARBA contractors on a 53-cent-an-hour increase in wages, however. This would bring cement mason rates up to \$10.24 an hour, a 5.5 per cent increase over the present \$9.71.

The one year wage and benefit package of 91 cents (10.5 per cent increase) offered by MARBA to Chicago District Council of Carpenters, was not accepted. Carpenters seek an additional \$1.45 an hour in wages and benefits, or a 16.7 per cent hike. The present hourly rate is \$8.65.

Work rules cover a variety of situations, from the flexible lunch hour proposed by contractors for the cement masons to the proposed use of labor saving devices for the carpenters. Work rules determine what time a work day starts, what trade does the work, how much work a man can perform, when overtime can be worked and other situations.

"For instance," Nielsen adds, "we'd like to be able to use prehung doors on a job, but the carpenters want all doors to be installed on the site. This is just one example. You can multiply this by many other instances to get an idea of what old-fashioned methods are costing this industry and eventually the public."

Labor leaders, on the other hand, contend that the addition of certain flexible working hours and other work rules changes would mean a "return to the dark ages."

A STRATEGY SESSION was held by members of the Residential Construction Employers Council (RCEC) last weekend, reported executive officer Ted Doufexis. The group is a MARBA member. A touch of humor was provided by "striking" carpenters who were on the roof of the Oak Brook restaurant where the meeting was held, he said.

The 2½ hour session was held to inform contractors of the proper legal procedures for the lockout, according to Doufexis.

Hailing the recent pay cut voted by members of the Broward County, Fla., plumbers union, as a sign of the times, Doufexis said some Chicago area tradesmen may also find themselves priced out of the market in high-wage settlements.

The Plumbers and Pipe Fitters Local 719 and the Hydro-Mechanical Contractors of Broward County, Inc., announced last week a reduction of worker's pay and low-rise construction projects, from \$10.70 to \$6.90 an hour.

"Two years ago there was a tremendous upheaval there and the union finally got a big pay increase. Now they're taking a pay cut to stay in the market," Doufexis said.

## 6 More AFS Families Needed

Only six more families are needed as hosts for visiting foreign exchange students stopping in Wheeling next month.

The Wheeling High School American Field Service (AFS) chapter has found homes for all but six of the 23 visiting students, who will arrive July 5 and leave July 8. The local AFS chapter has been selected as host for a "bus stop" by the foreign exchange students, who have spent a school year in the United States

and are now touring the country before returning home.

The chapter will have a special meeting for the families already selected as "parents" for the students. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Wheeling High School cafeteria.

To sign up or for more information, phone Pat Keene after 5 p.m. at 537-1641.



THE WRIGHT BROTHERS may have discovered how to fly the real airplane, but the Ruth brothers are discovering a different kind of flying. Rick and Greg Ruth are members of the "Red Barons," a model airplane club that encompasses the Northwest suburbs. The club

helps youth and adults alike in building and flying model airplanes. Club members fly their planes every Sunday at the Skil Corp. in Wheeling near headquarters in Mount Prospect.

## Model Plane Popularity Growing

### It's A High-Flying Hobby

by RICH HONACK

Living near O'Hare International Airport brings suburban residents in contact with airplanes almost every day.

To some residents, planes are a nuisance. To others they are a way of life. To still others they are a hobby.

A hobby that can cost anywhere from 98 cents to \$1,000 per aircraft. A hobby that keeps the pilot on the ground. A hobby that has no age limitations.

The hobby is building and flying model airplanes.

Model airplanes have been around for a long time, but just recently have expanded into a major market enterprise.

In the past, hobby store owners would devote a section of their shops to the model airplanes. Today they build entire stores for the sport.

The popularity of this hobby has also caused many clubs to spring up in the past several years. These clubs are sanctioned by the Academy of Model Aeronautics (AMA) and governed by strict safety rules and regulations.

CLUB MEMBERS MAY also participate in AMA contests throughout the year and also take part in the National Model Airplane Championships. These championships will be at Glenview Naval Air Station this year, from July 24-30.

There are five model airplane clubs in the Chicagoland area, with the "Red Barons" representing a major portion of the Northwest suburbs. The Barons operate out of the Aero Sports and Crafts shop in Mount Prospect.

Its membership includes residents from Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Wheeling. Some members even come from Elgin, Deerfield, Libertyville and Chicago.

There are more than 60 members in the "Red Barons," grouped into three categories. There is an open class for members 19 years old and over; senior class for those between 15 and 18 years of age, and the junior class for anyone 14 or younger.

The open and junior classes make up a majority of the members.

HORACE CAIN, secretary of the Barons and one of its founders three years ago, said the club membership has doubled since its start. He said when the club first started it was made up mostly of fathers and sons.

"Today we have a mixture of members. Many fathers have sons who don't like the hobby and vice versa," said Cain.

A commercial airline pilot, Cain said the Barons is the youngest club in Chicagoland. However, he said the member-

ship is growing every year because more and more people are taking up the hobby.

"When they find out about the club, model hobbyists usually join, because they know there are experienced people around who can teach newcomers things

(Continued on page 3)



RICK RUTH gets his plane off the ground and watches it closely as he puts it through a series of maneuvers. Rick is one of the younger members of the "Red Barons" and is just learning how to operate the model aircraft.

## Wolf's Hearing Is Tonight

A hearing appealing Sgt. Gene Wolf's three-day suspension from the Wheeling Police Department will be conducted tonight by the village fire and police commission.

The 8 p.m. hearing in the village municipal building is open to the public.

Wolf appealed the suspension which was for three days without pay. He was allegedly suspended for not following established grievance procedures.

The policeman had written a letter to the village board asking to speak at a village board meeting.

Wolf reportedly wanted to answer comments made at an earlier meeting by Trustee Michael Valenza, accusing Wolf

of favoritism to a former Wheeling patrolman.

The hearing on the suspension originally had been scheduled for June 14 but was continued until tonight at Wolf's request.

When the hearing originally convened, Atty. Robert Mangler was representing Roger Stricker, village director of public safety.

Stricker, who was acting as police chief in the absence of Chief M. O. Horcher, ordered Wolf's suspension.

Wolf said at the first session of the hearing that he will be represented by Atty. Arthur Loevy, who is also the attorney for the Combined Counties Police Association.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The FBI announced that a farmer has found the \$502,000 ransom taken by a hijacker who parachuted from an American Airlines jetliner early Saturday. The money was apparently intact. The FBI said there was no trace of the hijacker. Both the pilot and copilot of the plane said they believe the hijacker was killed in his leap.

The acrimonious rift within the Supreme Court showed up in two 5-4 decisions rejecting a challenge to Army spying on civilians, but upholding the right of grand jury witnesses to talk at questioning where illegal wiretapping may be involved. Byron R. White joined with the four Nixon appointees to form the majority in throwing out a test challenge of Army surveillance.

Sen. George S. McGovern has claimed

enough strength for a first-ballot victory at Miami Beach after Negro leaders announced they were delivering nearly 100 delegates, mostly black, to him. Sen. Hubert Humphrey disputed the claim as did Brooklyn Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm.

Floods from Tropical Storm Agnes are receding in shattered Pennsylvania and residents are anxiously awaiting return to their homes.

### The State

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Democratic foe Daniel Walker appeared separately before an Illinois United Auto Workers convention to woo the union but it was hard to tell the two apart. Both said they oppose a state lottery, favor the equal rights amendment for women and would support legislation to end the seven-day

waiting period before workers can collect unemployment compensation.

Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., plans to seek a court order forcing the airlines to search all passengers and baggage before departure. The congressman said he will file a suit on behalf of half a million air passengers.

### The World

Israel's largest newspaper, Ma'Ariv, criticized Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon for admitting an Israeli warplane mistakenly attacked a Lebanese village, killing a number of civilians. The paper said Allon's statement was a "shot in the back" to Ambassador Josef Tekouh's plans for debate in the U. N. Security Council which is studying an Israel-Lebanon resolution.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro arrived in Moscow to the cheers of thousands on his first visit in eight years. He was greeted by the Kremlin leadership like a returning prodigal son.

### The War

Twenty Air Force fighter-bombers attacked the Viet Tri power plant 25 miles northwest of Hanoi with laser-guided "smart" bombs, halting operations at the facility and blocking out part of the North Vietnamese capital, the U.S. Command said. Farther south, U.S. planes bombed Communist positions north of Hue, which was captured by the North Vietnamese in April.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	65
Boston	69	59
Denver	86	48
Houston	94	77
Los Angeles	77	62
Miami Beach	91	79
New Orleans	93	78
New York	66	62
Phoenix	99	70
San Francisco	65	53
Washington	76	61

### The Market

The stock market, reacting with concern over Britain's decision to allow the pound to float, declined sharply and broadly on the New York Stock Exchange in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Average fell 8.28 to 936.41. Declines outnumbered advances, 999 to 415, among the 1,742 issues crossing the tape. Prices moved lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

### Baseball

National League  
CUBS 11, Philadelphia 1  
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 0

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# Mudlaff Family Seeks To Help Others

Lee Mudlaff feels that he and his wife Carol owe something to many people in the Northwest suburbs and he feels that those people owe it to themselves and their families to help him pay off that debt.

In December, the Mudlaffs, former Palatine residents, who now live in Delavan, Wis., lost their three-year-old daughter, Mandy, to neuroblastoma, one of the deadliest varieties of childhood cancer.

During the long siege of Mandy's illness, many people rallied behind the Mudlaffs with support and money. Locally, friends raised several thousand dollars toward hospital expenses through the "Money for Mandy" fund.

Now Mudlaff feels he has found a way to give something back to those he says gave so much to him.

The Mudlaffs and an Elkhorn, Wis., couple, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Richards (who also lost a young daughter to cancer), are trying to get people interested in a new test that reportedly can accurately diagnose neuroblastoma in young children.

The test was developed by Dr. Arnold S. Leonard and his colleagues at the University of Minnesota School of Medicine where Leonard is head of pediatric surgery.

IN MARCH, Leonard explained the test to newsmen attending the American Cancer Society's annual seminar for science writers.

The test, which is marketed by Kallestad Laboratories of Minneapolis, can be administered at a cost of less than 14 cents.

Basically, a child's urine is tested for a substance called vanillylmandelic acid (VMA) which is found in the urine of about 80 per cent of patients with neuroblastoma.

A test strip is dipped in a child's urine or is placed on an infant's wet diaper. Within ten minutes the strip will turn from its original yellow color to dark purple if VMA is present in the urine.

Leonard told the writers at the seminar that the test helped the doctor identify six positive cases of neuroblastoma. In addition every known case of neuroblastoma tested registered positive.

The Mudlaffs and Richards learned of Dr. Leonard's discovery through newspaper stories and wrote to the physician himself to learn more.

They found out that the test is already being extensively used in Minnesota and Canada. But they also learned that news of the test has not yet been circulated in medical journals and probably will not appear there until later this summer.

SO THE TWO couples decided to try to spread the word themselves and line up support for the program. They have been very successful in Wisconsin.

This Thursday, primarily through the efforts of the Mudlaffs and Richards, a free clinic will open in Elkhorn at which tests for neuroblastoma will be administered.

The two couples plan to repeat the clinics in the future (the test should be administered to young children several times a year) and are trying to interest others in participating in similar clinics.

That's what brought Lee Mudlaff back to this area.

He is trying to interest community groups in the testing program. If that fails he hopes to reach parents and doctors, and convince them that the test for neuroblastoma should be a routine part of a child's checkup.

One local group has already told Mudlaff that they might be interested in est-

ablishing a clinic similar to the one located in Elkhorn. He said he is waiting for a firm commitment. Mudlaff's sister, Joan Strickland, was instrumental in leading him to the interested organization.

The important thing, he feels, is to let people know the dangers of neuroblastoma and let them know that there is a method by which it can be diagnosed early enough to save lives.

IT IS ESTIMATED, Mudlaff says, that one in 8,000 children contract neuroblastoma. In the majority of the cases it is not diagnosed until it has already spread from its origin in the nervous system.

When it spreads, the five-year cure rate is less than five per cent. Most victims die within a year of diagnosis.

If, however, it is caught before it has spread, 80 per cent long-term survival is possible. Mandy Mudlaff was diagnosed only after her cancer had spread. She died less than three months after diagnosis.

Most victims are younger than five years old. And according to Leonard's statistics, more than 1,500 children died from neuroblastoma between 1960 and 1964.

## Two Local Pilots Assist FBI In Hijacking Case

An American Air Lines pilot and his co-pilot, both from the Northwest suburbs, were called in yesterday to assist the FBI in a search for a man who hijacked their jet late Friday.

The two men are Leroy Berkebile, 94 Home Ave., Palatine, and Arthur Koester, 201 S. Maple St., Prospect Heights. Koester is a former Prospect Heights Dist. 23 School Board member.

Berkebile and Koester drove to Peru, Ind. where the FBI is looking for the hijacker who received \$502,000 from airline officials. He is believed to have parachuted out of the plane near the small town.

"We need them (Koester and Berkebile) for fixing locations and pinpointing where he (the hijacker) jumped,"



Leroy Berkebile



Arthur Koester

James Martin, of the FBI, said yesterday. He said his men plan to continue the search tomorrow and "on and on."

FBI searchers late yesterday found the money in a farmer's field near Peru. FBI officials said the money "appeared to be intact" and still in an American Air Lines flight bag.

Both Berkebile and Koester have said they believe the hijacker, described as

being in his 20's and having a pock-marked face, to be dead. A man cannot survive a jump from a jet at such high speeds, they said.

The hijacking began late Friday night just after the plane left St. Louis, when a man forced the pilot to return to St. Louis. There the hijacker demanded and received the money, a parachute and a shovel.

Then, for an unknown reason, a Missouri man crashed through the airport fence in a Cadillac and rammed into the plane's landing gear, disabling the plane. The hijacker demanded a new plane and boarded it with his eight hostages. He bailed out over Indiana.

Berkebile is flight manager for American Air Lines at O'Hare Airport. He has served as a Navy flight instructor and piloted bombers in the Pacific during World War II. He was also a fighter pilot in the Korean war.

## Sen. Percy Urges Drug Abuse Plan For Suburbs

by NANCY COWGER

Comprehensive drug abuse programs in Chicago's suburbs can help curtail growing drug overdose death and violent crime rates, the "one grave problem" communities all over Illinois share, said Sen. Charles H. Percy Sunday.

Percy was the guest speaker at the dedication of Hoffman Estates' municipi-

pal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr. He challenged village residents to direct the same energy and interest to the drug abuse problem as had been spent in building the new village hall.

Pointing across the road to the new Hoffman Estates High School still under construction, Percy said, "before that building is a year old, one child will die from drug overdose." The rate of drug abuse in the suburbs is "three to four times as high" as in Chicago, said Percy, and "astronomically high" crime rate is part of the problem.

THE COST to each of 250,000 Americans with a drug habit is from \$15 to \$80 per day, and suburban youths "have to steal 10 times that to finance" their addiction, he said.

Percy noted two federal legislative measures which suburban communities can use in fighting drug problems locally — the pending revenue sharing bill and last year's Drug Abuse Office and Treatment Act.

Through revenue sharing, said Percy, municipalities "can wisely and prudently spend tax money far better" to meet local problems than can national agencies.

The 1971 law authorized \$800 million in state and local grants for five years to establish prevention, treatment and rehabilitative programs.

### Hall Open Saturdays

Beginning July 1, the Buffalo Grove village hall will be open every Saturday from 9 to noon.

Village Clerk Verna Clayton said the office hours were extended in response to several requests. Residents may now purchase village stickers and dog licenses, register to vote or take care of any other business normally transacted during the week, on Saturday mornings.

The village hall is at 50 Raupp Blvd.

## Parade Plans Are Announced

Between 800 and 1,000 people are expected to participate in next Tuesday's July 4th parade in Prospect Heights.

The 12th annual parade sponsored by the Prospect Heights Lions in conjunction with the Prospect Heights Little League program will begin at Rte. 83 and Camp McDonald Road at 9 a.m. and end at Lions Park on Camp McDonald Road for a day of baseball, swimming and park activities.

The Prospect Heights Volunteer Fire Department will lead the motorcade along the parade route. Community residents are invited to enter cars or floats and trophies will be awarded for the best decorated entry.

Joe Lesniak, chairman of the parade committee hopes there will be a band present.

He added that there will be no fireworks display again this year due to the cost of insurance. The fireworks were discontinued three years ago.

The parade committee also includes Lions members Bob Hanetho, Fred Wubs, Wendell Sampson and Pete Lo-surdo.

The Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), Woman's Club, and Park District along with the E-Hart Girls and Boy and Girl Scouts will participate.

## It's A High-Flying Hobby

(Continued from page 1)

that will save them money," said Cain. He added that when a non-club novice pilot would take a plane out and "crack it up," a club member will get helpful tips and be able to fly with a little more experience.

"We can teach a new flyer how to take off and land properly, as well as go through different flying formations. It will make their flying experience more fun as well as less expensive," said Cain, Buffalo Grove resident.

CAIN ALSO pointed out that the flying club has a contract with the Skil Corp. in Wheeling to use its property for flying every weekend. "We are also covered by insurance in case of accidents," he added.

"We are the only model airplane people in the area allowed to use that location because we meet all safety stan-

dards set down by the AMA," he explained.

The AMA also offers college scholarships to younger flyers for performances in the national meet. Cain also said the Boeing Co. management gives college scholarships to participants in its annual meet in Washington, D.C.

The "Red Barons" meet at 7:45 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month at the Aero Sport and Craft Shop, 970 E. Northwest Highway. The first meeting of the month is a business meeting, while the second is called a "fun meeting."

"It's at the 'fun meeting' where we have all our workshops. If anyone needs advice on building or flying his model airplane he should stop by on this night," said Cain.

CAIN SAID PERSONS should not be

afraid to bring their planes to the meeting. "We can't help a problem unless the plane is there."

The "Red Barons" are also sponsoring their second annual Model Airplane Control Line Contest Sunday, July 16, at the Skil Corp., Wolf and Palatine roads.

Registration for the contest will be from 9 a.m. until noon and actual flying will take place between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. For more contest information call 537-8533.

Cain said the whole purpose behind the Barons is to offer model pilots the chance to have a good time. "We try to show them the right way to do things so they don't become frustrated and give up flying."

"If they are not enjoying the hobby and relaxing by doing it, it's not a hobby — it's work."

## Fire, Ambulance Calls

### WHEELING

Sunday, June 25

—6:18 a.m.: Ambulance to 357 Thelma Ct., Kathleen Geai to Northwest Community Hospital, childbirth.

—12:51 a.m.: Fire department to 511 South Glenn Ave., special duty.

Saturday, June 24

—6:49 p.m.: Fire department to 571 S. Wheeling Rd., trash fire.

Friday, June 23

—10:29 p.m.: Ambulance to 395 Stone place, L. H. Chambers to Highland Park Hospital, illness.

—12:29 p.m.: Fire department behind 120 Deborah Ln., trash fire.

—11:40 a.m.: Fire department to 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., automatic alarm malfunction.

—8:48 a.m.: Ambulance to 255 W. Dundee Rd., Larry Oppenheimer to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

Thursday, June 22

—4:24 p.m.: Ambulance to 459 S. Milwaukee Ave., Frieda Schultz to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

Wednesday, June 21

—1:35 p.m.: Fire department to 109 N. 6th St., false alarm.

—8 a.m.: Fire department divers returned to Beck Lake in rural Glenview to assist in search for drowning victim.

—12:21 a.m.: Ambulance to 317 S. Wheeling Ave., Marie Kent to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

Tuesday, June 20

—4:37 p.m.: Fire department to 108 Holly Ct., fire in a can of flammable liquid, vandalism.

—9:13 a.m.: Fire department to Wolf Road and Highland Avenue, Jeffery Avenue and Buffalo Creek, transported Commonwealth Edison Co. workers to electrical poles in flooded areas to disconnect electrical power.

—8:45 a.m.: Fire department to 122 W. Hinz Rd. To shut off natural gas lines, flooding.

—9:12 a.m.: Fire department divers to

Beck Lake in rural Glenview to assist in search for drowning victim.

—7:39 a.m.: Ambulance to 102 S. Milwaukee Ave., Salvador Ortega, Armando Ortega and John G. Wenner to Holy Family Hospital, injuries from auto accident.

Monday, June 19

—9:52 p.m.: Ambulance to 507 Isa Dr., Lisa Duncanson, 3, to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—9:19 p.m.: Fire department to 127 N. Wolf Rd., Apt. 70 A, lightning hit water softener.

—3:13 p.m.: Fire department to 181 Runrise, electrical fire started by lightning, out on arrival, \$450 damage.

—8:49 p.m.: Ambulance to 827 S. Valley Stream Dr., Diana Gotsch, 13, to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

5:19 p.m.: Fire department to 190 S. Wheeling Ave., fire started by lightning, \$20,000 damage.

—5:17 p.m.: Fire department to 833 Colonial Dr., false alarm.

—2:16 p.m.: Fire department to 404 Stone Pl., Edith Bitzer to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

BUFFALO GROVE

Sunday, June 25

—8:14 p.m.: Rescue unit to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School, Thomas Logan to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

—7:19 p.m.: Rescue unit to 3514 Buffalo Grove Rd., Edward Erans to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

Thursday, June 22

—2:54 p.m.: Rescue unit to 588 Maple Dr., Robert Geniesse to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

Wednesday, June 21

—10:26 a.m.: Fire department to 388 Indian Hill Dr., stove fire, out on arrival.

—4 a.m.: Fire department to 523 Bernard Dr., furnace motor malfunction.

Tuesday, June 20

—3:25 p.m.: Medical aid at fire station, Yvonne Geens, laceration.

—9:17 a.m.: Rescue unit to 358 St. Mary's Pkwy., John Studley to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

Monday, June 19

—6:24 p.m.: Fire department to State and Lake-Cook Roads downed power line.

—6:30 p.m.: Fire Department to 426 Regent Dr., house struck by lightning, no fire.

—5:01 p.m.: Fire department to Buffalo Grove Road and Golfview Terrace, downed power lines.

—7:02 p.m.: Fire truck to Bernard and Cherrywood Drives, standby during storm.

### Treat Servicemen

Buffalo Grove Amvets Auxiliary Post 255 is preparing boxes and letters for servicemen in field and military hospitals. The boxes contain such items as gum, hard candy, pre-sweetened powdered drink mixes and instant soups.



A DRUM AND BUGLE corps Independence Day parade goes Saturday in Arlington Heights. young parade-watcher and 15,000

## Buffalo Grove Police Arrest Three Persons

Buffalo Grove police arrested three persons, including one wanted by Kane County Sheriff's Police, Sunday. Officers stopped the car in which the three were riding because it appeared to be overloaded.

One of the three, a juvenile, was released by police after his residence in Florida was verified.

The other two men, Richard Smith and Keith Russell Davis, were charged with possession of marijuana and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Smith was released on bond Monday morning, but police are still holding Davis. He is expected to be arraigned at 9 a.m. today.

Davis is also wanted by the Kane County authorities on charges of narcotic drug law violations and harboring a fugitive.

Buffalo Grove police first spotted the

car traveling south on Buffalo Grove Road. The car, a 1971 Chevy Vega, contained eight passengers.

Police said that as they approached the car they saw one of the passengers toss a plastic bag out the window. The bag reportedly contained marijuana. Police recovered the bag.

Police stopped the car and made the four men and four girls get out. Six of them were juveniles. They arrested Smith, Davis and the Florida youth and turned the others over to juvenile authorities.

According to police, both Smith and Davis are from Florida and are traveling with the King Brothers Circus, which was in Wheeling yesterday.

## Grenade Is Found Behind Apartments

A hand grenade found behind the Wildwood Lane Apartments in Wheeling was turned over to demolition experts from Fort Sheridan Saturday.

The grenade, although rusty, did have a ring and pin inserted.

Walter Jarvela, the manager of the apartments, found the grenade in the dirt behind the apartments.

Village police locked the grenade inside an old car behind the village municipal building until Fort Sheridan officials picked it up Saturday morning.

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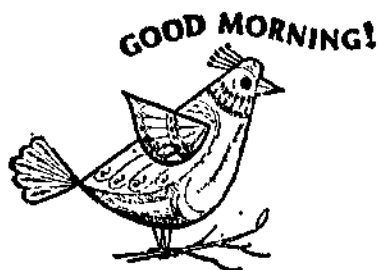
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Buffalo Grove

### Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer, high in the middle 90s.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny and warm — high in the mid 80s with a chance of thundershowers.

23rd Year—174

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, June 27, 1972

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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## Labor-Contractor Groups To Reach Breakthrough?

A meeting planned late Monday afternoon between representatives of the Chicago District Council of Carpenters and area contractors appeared as a possible breakthrough in the current strike-lockout.

A spokesman for the carpenters said this was the first meeting scheduled in the last week between the labor-contractor groups.

Meanwhile, an estimated \$2½ billion in area construction projects has ground to a halt over the past few days as the strike-lockout of carpenters and cement masons took hold. According to union and contractor sources yesterday, the shutdown process is virtually completed, with a few stragglers closing down operations.

The construction halt involves the members of Local 502 Cement Masons (Cook County) and the Chicago District Council of Carpenters (Cook, DuPage and Lake counties). Following the breakdown of negotiations, approximately 2,000 cement masons and 20,000 to 30,000 carpenters began selective strikes and picketing last week.

Countering the strike action, the Mid-American Regional Bargaining Association (MARBA) announced a lockout of all cement masons and carpenters last Thursday, effective Monday morning. Then the Chicago District Council of Carpenters immediately followed this move with area-wide strikes and picketing against MARBA members.

THE RESULTING SHUTDOWN idles 100,000 Chicago area tradesmen, according to MARBA chairman Robert E. Nielsen. MARBA includes 14 major contractor associations representing approximately 1,000 contractors. No additional developments were announced Monday by MARBA or Cement Masons Local 502.

Work rules are just as important an issue as wages and benefits in the current round of labor hassles, say union and contractor spokesmen. Cement mason and carpenter officials balk at proposed work rule changes proposed by MARBA. There is agreement between Cement Masons Local 502 and MARBA contractors on a 53-cent-an-hour increase in wages, however. This would bring cement mason rates up to \$10.24 an hour, a 5.5 per cent increase over the present \$9.71.

The one year wage and benefit package of 91 cents (10.5 per cent increase) offered by MARBA to Chicago District Council of Carpenters, was not accepted. Carpenters seek an additional \$1.45 an hour in wages and benefits, or a 16.7 per cent hike. The present hourly rate is \$8.55.

Work rules cover a variety of situations, from the flexible lunch hour proposed by contractors for the cement masons to the proposed use of labor saving devices for the carpenters. Work rules determine what time a work day starts, what trade does the work, how much work a man can perform, when overtime can be worked and other situations.

"For instance," Nielsen adds, "we'd like to be able to use prehung doors on a job, but the carpenters want all doors to be installed on the site. This is just one example. You can multiply this by many other instances to get an idea of what old-fashioned methods are costing this industry and eventually the public."

Labor leaders, on the other hand, contend that the addition of certain flexible working hours and other work rules changes would mean a "return to the dark ages."

A STRATEGY SESSION was held by members of the Residential Construction Employers Council (RCEC) last weekend, reported executive officer Ted Doufexis. The group is a MARBA member. A touch of humor was provided by "striking" carpenters who were on the roof of the Oak Brook restaurant where the meeting was held, he said.

The 2½ hour session was held to inform contractors of the proper legal procedures for the lockout, according to Doufexis.

Hailing the recent pay cut voted by members of the Broward County, Fla., plumbers union, as a sign of the times, Doufexis said some Chicago area tradesmen may also find themselves priced out of the market in high-wage settlements.

The Plumbers and Pipe Fitters Local 719 and the Hydro-Mechanical Contractors of Broward County, Inc., announced last week a reduction of worker's pay and low-rise construction projects, from \$10.70 to \$8.90 an hour.

"Two years ago there was a tremendous upheaval there and the union finally got a big pay increase. Now they're taking a pay cut to stay in the market," Doufexis said.

## 6 More AFS Families Needed

Only six more families are needed as hosts for visiting foreign exchange students stopping in Wheeling next month.

The Wheeling High School American Field Service (AFS) chapter has found homes for all but six of the 23 visiting students, who will arrive July 5 and leave July 8. The local AFS chapter has been selected as host for a "bus stop" by the foreign exchange students, who have spent a school year in the United States

and are now touring the country before returning home.

The chapter will have a special meeting for the families already selected as "parents" for the students. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Wheeling High School cafeteria.

To sign up or for more information, phone Pat Keene after 5 p.m. at 537-1041.



THE WRIGHT BROTHERS may have discovered how to fly the real airplane, but the Ruth brothers are discovering a different kind of flying. Rick and Greg Ruth are members of the "Red Barons," a model airplane club that encompasses the Northwest suburbs. The club

helps youth and adults alike in building and flying model airplanes. Club members fly their planes every Sunday at the Skil Corp. in Wheeling with headquarters in Mount Prospect.

### Model Plane Popularity Growing

## It's A High-Flying Hobby

by RICH HONACK

Living near O'Hare International Airport brings suburban residents in contact with airplanes almost every day.

To some residents, planes are a nuisance. To others they are a way of life. To still others they are a hobby.

A hobby that can cost anywhere from 98 cents to \$1,000 per aircraft. A hobby that keeps the pilot on the ground. A hobby that has no age limitations.

The hobby is building and flying model airplanes.

Model airplanes have been around for a long time, but just recently have expanded into a major market enterprise.

In the past, hobby store owners would devote a section of their shops to the model airplanes. Today they build entire stores for the sport.

The popularity of this hobby has also caused many clubs to spring up in the past several years. These clubs are sanctioned by the Academy of Model Aeronautics (AMA) and governed by strict safety rules and regulations.

CLUB MEMBERS MAY also participate in AMA contests throughout the year and also take part in the National Model Airplane Championships. These championships will be at Glenview Naval Air Station this year, from July 24-30. There are five model airplane clubs in

the Chicagoland area, with the "Red Barons" representing a major portion of the Northwest suburbs. The Barons operate out of the Aero Sports and Crafts shop in Mount Prospect.

Its membership includes residents from Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Wheeling. Some members even come from Elgin, Deerfield, Libertyville and Chicago.

There are more than 60 members in the "Red Barons," grouped into three categories. There is an open class for members 19 years old and over; senior class for those between 15 and 18 years of age, and the junior class for anyone 14 or younger.

The open and junior classes make up a majority of the members.

HORACE CAIN, secretary of the Barons and one of its founders three years ago, said the club membership has doubled since its start. He said when the club first started it was made up mostly of fathers and sons.

"Today we have a mixture of members. Many fathers have sons who don't like the hobby and vice versa," said Cain.

A commercial airline pilot, Cain said the Barons is the youngest club in Chicagoland. However, he said the member-

ship is growing every year because more and more people are taking up the hobby.

"When they find out about the club, model hobbyists usually join, because they know there are experienced people around who can teach newcomers things

(Continued on page 3)



RICK RUTH gets his plane off the ground and watches it closely as he puts it through a series of maneuvers. Rick is one of the younger members of the "Red Barons" and is just learning how to operate the model aircraft.

## 'Fourth' To Pop On Second

Things will start popping two days early when the Buffalo Grove Jaycees kick-off their gala Fourth of July celebration Sunday, July 2.

The three-day grab bag of activities, called the Big Happening, will feature fun, games and refreshment for all ages.

Beginning at noon on Sunday at Emmerich Park, there will be organized games and carnival rides for children and adults, plus food and drinks — including beer for those over 21.

Everyone should ride a bike to the festivities to participate in the bike decorating contest for his age group. Children eight years old and under will compete at 1 p.m., children nine to 12 at 2 p.m. and everyone 12 years of age or older is

eligible to compete in the contest at 3 p.m. Rules, judges and prizes will be announced later.

AT 5 P.M., heavy eaters will have a chance to put their favorite pastime on the line in the annual pie-eating contest. There will be a trophy for the winner.

For the benefit of those with indigestion following the pie-eating contest, a quiet evening is planned. From 8 until 9 p.m. there will be an old-fashioned sing-along. Songsheets will be provided.

At 6 p.m. Monday the games, rides and refreshment stands will be reopened. Later, local teens may attend a dance featuring the "Heaven" rock group. Admission is \$1. The dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The FBI announced that a farmer has found the \$502,000 ransom taken by a hijacker who parachuted from an American Airlines jetliner early Saturday. The money was apparently intact. The FBI said there was no trace of the hijacker. Both the pilot and copilot of the plane said they believe the hijacker was killed in his leap.

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Sen. George S. McGovern has claimed

enough strength for a first-ballot victory at Miami Beach after Negro leaders announced they were delivering nearly 100 delegates, mostly black, to him. Sen. Hubert Humphrey disputed the claim as did Brooklyn Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm.

Floods from Tropical Storm Agnes are receding in shattered Pennsylvania and residents are anxiously awaiting return to their homes.

### The State

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Democratic foe Daniel Walker appeared separately before an Illinois United Auto Workers convention to woo the union but it was hard to tell the two apart. Both said they oppose a state lottery, favor the equal rights amendment for women and would support legislation to end the seven-day

waiting period before workers can collect unemployment compensation.

Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., plans to seek a court order forcing the airlines to search all passengers and baggage before departure. The congressman said he will file a suit on behalf of half a million air passengers.

### The World

Israel's largest newspaper, Ma'Ariv, criticized Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon for admitting an Israeli warplane mistakenly attacked a Lebanese village, killing a number of civilians. The paper said Allon's statement was a "shot in the back" to Ambassador Josef Tekoa's plans for debate in the U. N. Security Council which is studying an Israel-Lebanon resolution.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro arrived in Moscow to the cheers of thousands on his first visit in eight years. He was greeted by the Kremlin leadership like a returning prodigal son.

### The War

Twenty Air Force fighter-bombers attacked the Viet Tri power plant 25 miles northwest of Hanoi with laser-guided "smart" bombs, halting operations at the facility and blacking out part of the North Vietnamese capital, the U.S. Command said. Farther south, U.S. planes bombarded Communist positions north of Hue, which was captured by the North Vietnamese in April.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	65
Boston	69	59
Denver	86	48
Houston	94	77
Los Angeles	77	62
Miami Beach	91	79
New Orleans	93	78
New York	66	62
Phoenix	90	70
San Francisco	65	53
Washington	76	61

### The Market

The stock market, reacting with concern over Britain's decision to allow the pound to float, declined sharply and broadly on the New York Stock Exchange in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Average fell 8.28 to 936.41. Declines outnumbered advances, 999 to 415, among the 1,742 issues crossing the tape. Prices moved lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

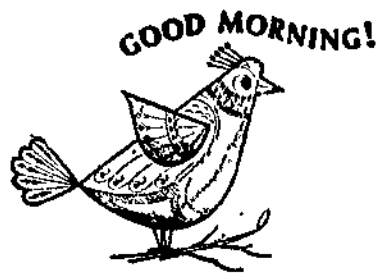
### Baseball

National League  
CUBS 11, Philadelphia 1  
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 0

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95th Year—160

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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## Palatine Twp. Clerk Margaret Chapman Dies

Palatine Township Clerk Margaret E. Chapman died yesterday afternoon in the Americana Nursing Center in Arlington Heights, where she had been a patient since last week. Mrs. Chapman had been ill since mid-May.

A resident of Rolling Meadows, she had served as township clerk since 1965. Mrs. Chapman also was formerly secretary of the Cook County township clerks' association.

Ruth Ellen Blowney of Rolling Meadows was named deputy clerk by the township board of auditors during Mrs. Chapman's illness to carry out the clerk's duties.

Mrs. Chapman, 75, had lived at 2207 George Ct., since 1954. She was active in the Republican Party for many years, but once said in an interview that she had never thought about holding office.

THEN, AT 6:30 one morning, a member of the Republican nominating committee called to tell Mrs. Chapman she was the party's choice for town clerk.

"After telling him no, he clearly pointed out I had been the one complaining about the lack of Rolling Meadows citizens on the town board," she said. "What could I say?"

Mrs. Chapman also was a member of the Palatine Township Women's Republican Club and served as a precinct tain in Rolling Meadows for 10 years.

Palatine Township Sup. Howard I. Ol-



Margaret  
Chapman

sen said yesterday Mrs. Chapman was "a dedicated public servant," who "worked hard in doing her job and gave her all to serve the township and the electors. She will be sorely missed."

MRS. CHAPMAN had been employed as head of the information department of McGraw Hill Publishing Co., Chicago, for nearly 24 years before taking on the Palatine Township position.

Her hobby was organic gardening.

Mrs. Chapman is survived by a son, Allen, of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Audrey Gates, also of Chicago, and four grandchildren.



A little kindness goes a long way as one Palatine police officer rounds the corner manned by a friendly kid squad.

## State Word Awaited On Watershed

Members of the Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee expect to hear soon from Gov. Richard Ogilvie's office concerning a meeting with the governor about the proposed multi-million-dollar Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project.

The \$26.5 million project is designed to eliminate flooding along Salt Creek as well as provide recreational facilities, including a 600-acre lake in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve northwest of Elk Grove Village.

Committee member Margaret Reimer of Palatine, said Monday she expected to hear from the governor's office soon about when the meeting can be arranged.

"I've been in touch with an aide, who has led me to believe a meeting will be arranged soon," she said.

Tom Hamilton, chairman of the steering committee, said the governor's signature and approval by the Cook County Forest Preserve District are all that is lacking before the project can be sent to Washington for inclusion in next year's Congressional budget.

HAMILTON SAID the project should already have been submitted to get fed-

(Continued on page 3)

## Local Pilots Assist FBI In Hijacking Case

An American Air Lines pilot and his co-pilot, both from the Northwest suburbs, were called in yesterday to assist the FBI in a search for a man who hijacked their jet late Friday.

The two men are Leroy Berkebile, 94 Home Ave., Palatine, and Arthur Koester, 201 S. Maple St., Prospect Heights. Koester is a former Prospect Heights Dist. 23 School Board member.

Berkebile and Koester drove to Peru, Ind. where the FBI is looking for the hijacker who received \$502,000 from airline officials. He is believed to have parachuted out of the plane near the small town.

"We need them (Koester and Berkebile) for fixing locations and pinpointing where he (the hijacker) jumped," James Martin, of the FBI, said yesterday.

## Club Donates \$3,000 To Clearbrook Fund

The Northwest suburban Double Dydes Mothers of Twins Club will be the first contributor to a new sponsorship fund started by Clearbrook Center.

The club has announced that it will contribute \$3,000 to sponsor some program that may be in jeopardy of being cut out of Clearbrook's day school program.

The fund was started recently by Clearbrook's board of directors to provide a source of revenue to save programs that otherwise might be in jeopardy because of insufficient funding, according to a spokesman.

Contributors can contribute to the fund and designate either that the money be used for a specific purpose or just be spent in keeping with the general purpose of the fund.

The Double Dydes club raised most of its contribution through a circus show May 7. Other fund-raising projects during the past year included an auction, a benefit car wash and participation in the



Leroy  
Berkebile

search. He said his men plan to continue the search tomorrow and "on and on."

FBI searchers late yesterday found the money in a farmer's field near Peru.



Arthur  
Koester

FBI officials said the money "appeared to be intact" and still in an American Air Lines flight bag.

Both Berkebile and Koester have said

they believe the hijacker, described as being in his 20's and having a pock-marked face, to be dead. A man cannot survive a jump from a jet at such high speeds, they said.

The hijacking began late Friday night just after the plane left St. Louis, when a man forced the pilot to return to St. Louis. There the hijacker demanded and received the money, a parachute and a shovel.

Then, for an unknown reason, a Mis-

souri man crashed through the airport fence in a Cadillac and rammed into the plane's landing gear, disabling the plane. The hijacker demanded a new plane and boarded it with his eight hostages. He bailed out over Indiana.

Berkebile is flight manager for American Air Lines at O'Hare Airport. He has served as a Navy flight instructor and piloted bombers in the Pacific during World War II. He was also a fighter pilot in the Korean war.

## More Than 15 Music Groups To Play For '4th' Fete

More than 15 musical groups will participate in Fourth of July activities next week in Palatine.

Drum and bugle corps, marching bands and dixieland combos from Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan will be among the groups, in addition to numerous local groups.

Participants in the parade, scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. July 4, include the Flint Guardsmen, drum and bugle marching group, Flint, Mich.; Bellettes, Belleville, Ill.; Colt 45s cadets, Dubuque, Ia.; Crusader Gladiators, Milwaukee and Nee Hls, Clinton, Ia.

Other groups can participate by contacting Warren Baker, 359-9379, by the end of the week.

A special feature of the day's activities is scheduled for 5:30 p.m., when local rock groups participate in a "Battle of the Bands."

Contestants include Mad Dog, Bear, Gypsum, Muchos Abas and Phantasmagoria. Other groups can join by calling Ray Wagner, 359-1743 between 10 and 11 p.m. or by writing the Palatine Jaycees, Box 344, Palatine, by the end of the week.

The Palatine Village Band is to present a concert at 8 p.m. July 4 in Community Park. The concert will be followed by a fireworks display.

Fourth of July activities are being organized by the Palatine Jaycees.

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enough strength for a first-ballot victory at Miami Beach after Negro leaders announced they were delivering nearly 100 delegates, mostly black, to him. Sen. Hubert Humphrey disputed the claim as did Brooklyn Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm.

Four persons, including three television newsmen, were killed when a helicopter crashed while attempting a landing at the Harrisburg, Pa., Airport.

The U.N. Security Council, with the United States and Panama abstaining, voted 13-0 to condemn Israeli incursions into Lebanon and call for the quickest possible release of all Syrian and Lebanese personnel captured by Israel.

### The State

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Democrat-

ic foe Daniel Walker appeared separately before an Illinois United Auto Workers convention to woo the union but it was hard to tell the two apart. Both said they oppose a state lottery, favor the equal rights amendment for women and would support legislation to end the seven-day waiting period before workers can collect unemployment compensation.

### The World

Israel's largest newspaper, Ma'Ariv, criticized Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon for admitting an Israeli warplane mistakenly attacked a Lebanese village, killing a number of civilians. The paper said Allon's statement was a "shot in the back" to Ambassador Josef Tekoah's plans for debate in the U. N. Security Council which is studying an Israel-Lebanon resolution.

A ceasefire by the militant Provisional Wing of the Irish Republican Army went into effect in Northern Ireland after a final spasm of gun battles, bombings and the killings of a policeman and two British soldiers.

### The War

Twenty Air Force fighter-bombers attacked the Viet Tri power plant 25 miles northwest of Hanoi with laser-guided "smart" bombs, halting operations at the facility and blocking out part of the North Vietnamese capital, the U.S. Command said. Farther south, U.S. planes bombarded Communist positions north of Hue, which was captured by the North Vietnamese in April.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	65
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New Orleans	93	78
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Phoenix	92	70
San Francisco	65	53
Washington	76	61

### The Market

The stock market, reacting with concern over Britain's decision to allow the pound to float, declined sharply and broadly on the new York Stock Exchange in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Average fell 8.28 to 936.41. Declines outnumbered advances, 999 to 415, among the 1,742 issues crossing the tape. Prices moved lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

### Baseball

National League  
CUBS 11, Philadelphia 1  
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 0

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# Possible Breakthrough In Strike?

A meeting planned late Monday afternoon between representatives of the Chicago District Council of Carpenters and area contractors appeared as a possible breakthrough in the current strike lockout.

A spokesman for the carpenters said this was the first meeting scheduled in the last week between the labor contractor groups.

Meanwhile, an estimated \$21.5 billion in area construction projects has ground to a halt over the past few days as the strike lockout of carpenters and cement masons took hold. According to union and contractor sources yesterday, the shutdown process is virtually completed, with a few stragglers closing down operations.

The construction halt involves the members of Local 502 Cement Masons (Cook County) and the Chicago District Council of Carpenters (Cook, DuPage and Lake counties). Following the breakdown of negotiations, approximately 2,000 cement masons and 20,000 to 30,000 carpenters began selective strikes and picketing last week.

Countering the strike action, the Mid-American Regional Building Association (MARBA) announced a lockout of all cement masons and carpenters last Thursday effective Monday morning. Then the Chicago District Council of Car-

penters immediately followed this move with area wide strikes and picketing against MARBA members.

**THE RESULTING SHUTDOWN** idles 100,000 Chicago area tradesmen, according to MARBA chairman Robert E. Nielsen. MARBA includes 14 major contractor associations representing approximately 1,000 contractors. No additional developments were announced Monday by MARBA or Cement Masons Local 502.

Work rules are just as important an issue as wages and benefits in the current round of labor battles, say union and contractor spokesmen. Cement mason and carpenter officials balk at proposed work rule changes proposed by MARBA. There is agreement between Cement Masons Local 502 and MARBA contractors on a 51 cent an hour increase in wages, however. This would bring cement mason rates up to \$10.24 an hour, a 55 per cent increase over the present \$6.71.

The one year wage and benefit package of 91 cents (105 per cent increase) offered by MARBA to Chicago District Council of Carpenters, was not accepted. Carpenters seek an additional \$1.45 an hour in wages and benefits, or a 167 per cent hike. The present hourly rate is \$8.65.

Work rules cover a variety of situations from the flexible lunch hour proposed by contractors for the cement masons to the proposed use of labor saving devices for the carpenters. Work rules determine what time a work day starts, what trade does the work, how much work a man can perform, when overtime can be worked and other situations.

"For instance," Nielsen adds "we'd

like to be able to use prehung doors on a job but the carpenters want all doors to be installed on the site. This is just one example. You can multiply this by many other instances to get an idea of what old-fashioned methods are costing this industry and eventually the public."

Labor leaders, on the other hand, contend that the addition of certain flexible working hours and other work rules changes would mean a "return to the dark ages."

A STRATEGY SESSION was held by members of the Residential Construction Employers' Council (RCEC) last weekend, reported executive officer Ted Doufexis. The group is a MARBA member. A touch of humor was provided by "stinking" carpenters who were on the roof of the Oak Brook restaurant where the meeting was held, he said.

The 21st hour session was held to inform contractors of the proper legal procedures for the lockout, according to Doufexis.

Hailing the recent pay cut voted by members of the Broward County, Fla., plumbers union, as a sign of the times, Doufexis said some Chicago area tradesmen may also find themselves priced out of the market in high wage settlements.

The Plumbers and Pipe Fitters Local 719 and the Hydro-Mechanical Contractors of Broward County, Inc., announced last week a reduction of work rate's pay and low-rise construction projects from \$10.70 to \$6.90 an hour.

"Two years ago there was a tremendous upheaval there and the union finally got a big pay increase. Now they're taking a pay cut to stay in the market," Doufexis said.



**THOMAS SPRAGUE**, 18, of 4600 Carr St. Rolling Meadows has enrolled at the University of Hartford in Hartford, Conn. A graduate of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, he earned an Eagle Scout badge in February as a member of Troop 168, sponsored by the Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

# \$13 Million For Salt Creek

A grant increase of nearly \$11 million to the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago will be used for an advanced waste water reclamation plant on Salt Creek. Francis F. Mayo, Midwest Regional Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency announced last week.

The total grant of \$24,440,290 is the largest ever made by EPA in the state for a water pollution control facility.

It will be used for a \$43.2 million plant on Salt Creek near Meacham Road south of Schaumburg Road in east Schaumburg Township.

Plans for the Salt Creek plant call for incorporation of a two stage activated sludge process with dual media filtration, nutrient removal and chlorination facilities. These facilities will provide treatment beyond the tertiary stage. It is anticipated that 98 per cent of biochemical oxygen demand and suspended solids will be removed by the treatment process.

Only the second advanced treatment

plant in Illinois, it will by 1985 serve 160,000 persons in parts of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Roselle, Inverness, and all of Palatine.

When completed in three years, it will have a capacity of 30 million gallons a day, servicing a 49.2-square mile area.

## Word Awaited On Watershed

(Continued from page 1)

eral funds this year. "We are late getting our proposal to Washington because of delays in Springfield, and we've already missed one fiscal year," he said.

"The big flood last week was a warning to us," he said. "If the project had been in place, no one would have been flooded. It is designed to protect us even in the once in a hundred-years storm."

"State approval of the project has been held up in a technical committee in Springfield, and we want to meet with Gov. Ogilvie in hopes he can get the project moving again," Hamilton said.

If the project gets state approval, the committee would ask the federal government for \$12 million for the federal portion of the project. Local governments would pay \$6.4 million, and the state would supply \$5.6 million. Some money has already been spent in acquiring land for the project.

The project plan must clear the Bureau of the Budget and a congressional committee in Washington before it can be included in the regular budget for the Federal Soil Conservation Service and Forest Service in the Agriculture Department, Hamilton said.

## Youth Dies After Motorcycle Crash

An 18-year-old Palatine Township youth died Friday at Northwest Community Hospital from injuries sustained in a motorcycle crash.

Peter I. Vazquez, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Vazquez, 321 Shady Dr., Palatine Township, was driving northbound Friday on Plum Grove Road when he lost control of his motorcycle, according to Rolling Meadows police.

Vazquez slid under a car driven southbound on Plum Grove Road by Kenneth Fall 17 of 2178 Vermont Rolling Meadows. The accident occurred at about 7 p.m. near Fairfax Avenue.

Vazquez was taken to the hospital where he died of head injuries. He was not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident, according to Police Chief Lewis Case.

No charges were made and a Cook County Coroner's hearing ruled the death accidental.

## Muscular Dystrophy Fund Carnival Set

Six Palatine youngsters have organized a carnival to be held Wednesday afternoon. Proceeds are to go to the muscular dystrophy fund.

The carnival is scheduled for 2 to 5 p.m. at 835 E. Cooper Dr., Palatine. Games, magic shows and puppet shows are being planned. Refreshments will be available.

Organizing the carnival are Cindy Martin, 13, and sisters Angie, 10, and Lori, eight, all of the Cooper Street address, and Danny Carlson, 13, and sisters Ruthanne, 11, and Nancy, nine, all of 902 E. Carpenter Dr.

## Rule Death Accident

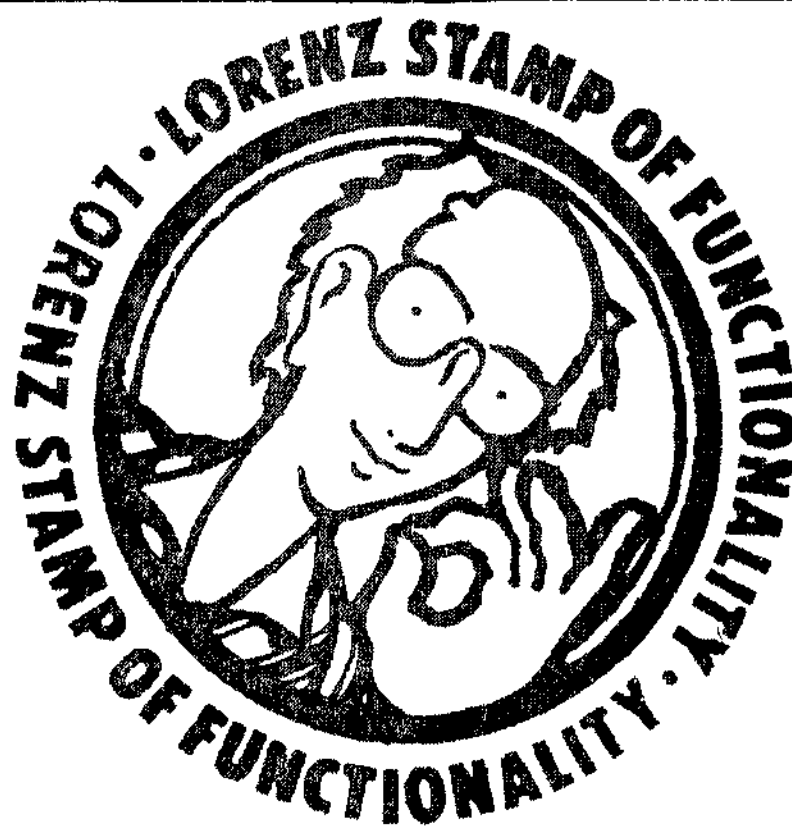
The death of Jane S. Kelly, whose stopped car was hit by a Chicago and North Western express train April 11, was ruled accidental yesterday by a Cook County coroner's jury.

Mrs. Kelly had pulled onto the tracks in the path of the northwest bound train.

## Exclusive.

For the first time the noted bank premium collector J. Smedley Lorenz publicly approves 20 free\* gifts offered by Woodfield Bank.

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(Formerly Palatine Enterprise)  
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Published by the Palatine Herald, Inc.  
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## Find Minors With Alcohol, Marijuana

Police discovered five minors with beer in their possession behind the Palatine Kentucky Fried Chicken store late Saturday night.

Ronald Starkey, 1717 Flentie Ln., Arlington Heights, was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of alcohol by a minor. Starkey, 18, is assistant manager of the store.

Mark Dupre, 417 S. Elm St., Palatine, and Mark Henry, 241 Dover Circle, Palatine, were also charged with possession of alcohol by a minor. They are both 17. Two other youths were juveniles and were released to their parents.

The youths were in two cars behind the store at 254 N. Northwest Hwy. when a policeman on routine patrol questioned them.

A hearing for Starkey, Dupre and Henry is set for July 13 at 1:30 p.m. at the Arlington Heights Branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

## Assistant Postmaster Retires Today

After 34 years and nine months in the Postal Service, Norman B. Nesser is retiring today as assistant postmaster at Palatine.

Nesser, who lives at 416 N. Smith St., Palatine, started with the Chicago Post Office in 1937. He was transferred to the Palatine Post Office in 1948 as a regular clerk. From April, 1951, to January, 1962, Nesser was acting postmaster. In 1962, he was appointed assistant postmaster.

Employees of the Palatine Post Office are planning a buffet in honor of Nesser.

## Tennis Courts Ready For Play

Tennis courts in Palatine's Community Park have been resurfaced, color coated and striped, making them playable for the first time in six years.

The district's nine courts include three at Community Park, two at Birchwood Park, and four, newly restriped and color coated, at Palatine Hills Golf Course Recreation Area.

All the courts are open for play unless they are being used by park district tennis classes, which have over 400 youth and adults registered. Class schedules are available at the park district office, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

## Honor Toastmasters

The Palatine Toastmasters Club received two awards at the District 30 Spring Conference in Chicago. The club received a group award and the immediate past-president, Ted Mohr, received an individual award for recruitment efforts during a recent contest.

Bob Fink, president of the Palatine Club, and Fred Hahn, the club's sergeant at arms, attended the conference.

## Meet At Golf Course

The Palatine Park District meeting will be at the Palatine Hills Golf Course at 7:30 tonight, not at the Park District office has reported in the Community Calendar.

## School Vandalized

Pellet holes in five rear windows of Pleasant Hill School were discovered by a police officer patrolling the area last week.

Each window had three or four pellet holes. It was uncertain when the damage occurred at the school at Illinois and Cedar avenues.

## Student Senator

Gary M. Lazich of Palatine recently was elected a student member of the new academic senate at Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle.

Lazich, a sophomore majoring in physics, was elected as a representative at-large.

A resident of 216 N. Flake Dr., Lazich attended Marmion Military Academy in Aurora.

## Attends Seminar

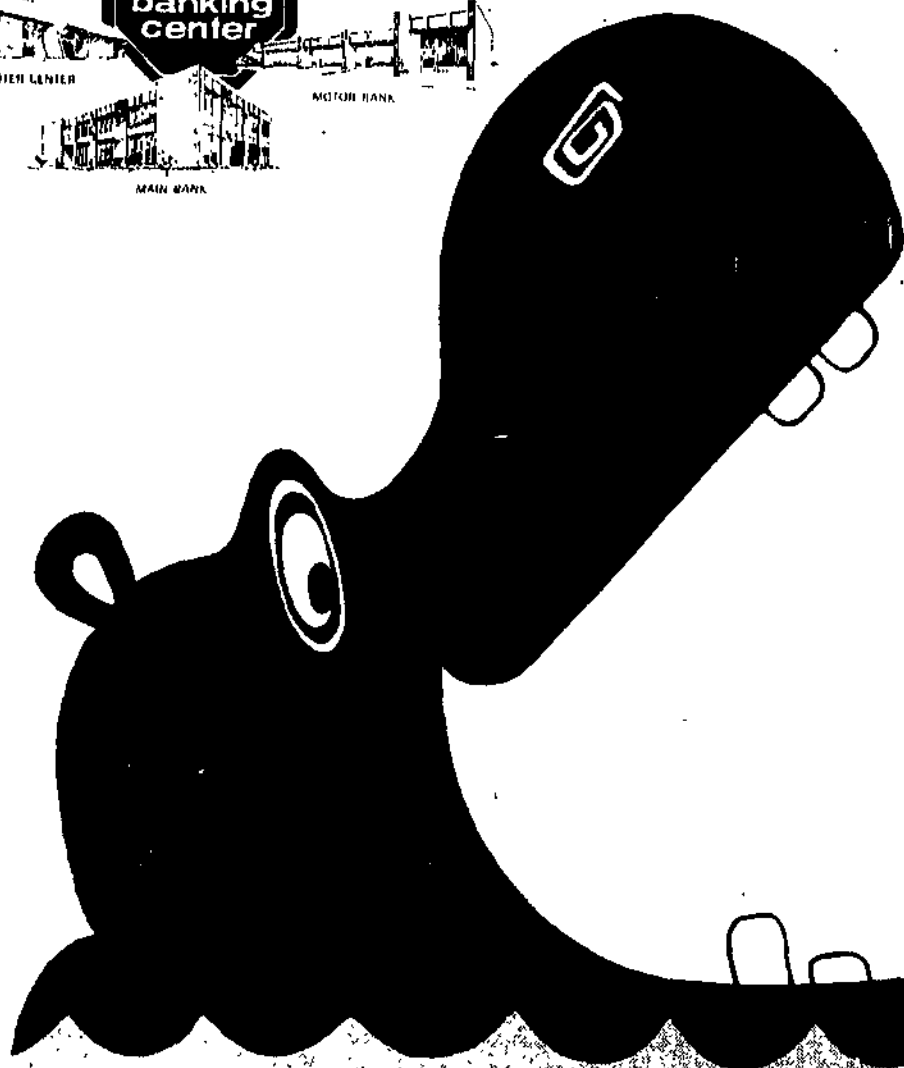
Joe Jenkins of Palatine recently participated in an advanced management seminar for human service fields at the University of Texas in Austin.

Jenkins, 729 Mill Valley rd., and 34 other social work administrators attended the four-day seminar.

## Psychology Grad

Laszlo Steven Pavel of Palatine recently received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of Dallas, Irving, Texas.

Pavel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laszlo Pavel, 435 E. Baldwin Rd.



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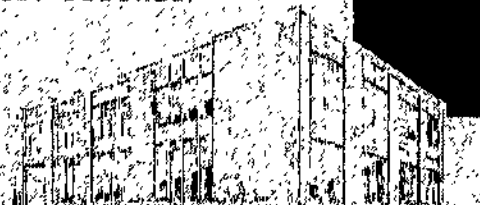
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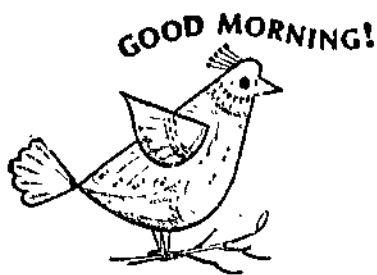
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# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer, high in the middle 80s.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny and warm — high in the mid 80s with a chance of thundershowers.

17th Year—109

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, June 27, 1972

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

## Palatine Township Clerk Margaret Chapman Dies

Palatine Township Clerk Margaret E. Chapman died yesterday afternoon in the Americana Nursing Center in Arlington Heights, where she had been a patient since last week. Mrs. Chapman had been ill since mid-May.

A resident of Rolling Meadows, she had served as township clerk since 1965. Mrs. Chapman also was formerly secretary of the Cook County township clerks' association.

Ruth Ellen Blowney of Rolling Meadows was named deputy clerk by the township board of auditors during Mrs. Chapman's illness to carry out the clerk's duties.

Mrs. Chapman, 75, had lived at 2207 George Ct. since 1954. She was active in the Republican Party for many years, but once said in an interview that she had never thought about holding office.

THEN, AT 8:30 one morning, a mem-



Margaret Chapman

bers on the town board," she said. "What could I say?"

Mrs. Chapman also was a member of the Palatine Township Women's Republican Club and served as a precinct tain in Rolling Meadows for 10 years.

Palatine Township Sup. Howard I. Olsen said yesterday Mrs. Chapman was "a dedicated public servant," who "worked hard in doing her job and gave her all to serve the township and the electors. She will be sorely missed."

MRS. CHAPMAN had been employed as head of the information department of McGraw Hill Publishing Co., Chicago, for nearly 24 years before taking on the Palatine Township position.

Her hobby was organic gardening.

Mrs. Chapman is survived by a son, Allen, of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Audrey Gates, also of Chicago, and four grandchildren.

ber of the Republican nominating committee called to tell Mrs. Chapman she was the party's choice for town clerk.

"After telling him no, he clearly pointed out I had been the one complaining about the lack of Rolling Meadows citi-

## Club Donates \$3,000 To Clearbrook Fund

The Northwest suburban Double Dydes Mothers of Twins Club will be

### Find Youth, 16, Dead By Hanging

Parents of a 16-year-old Rolling Meadows High School youth found him hanged in his bedroom Sunday.

Carl Young, of 3902 Hawk Ln., Rolling Meadows had come home about 1:30 p.m. Sunday. He was apparently despondent because of a fight with his girlfriend, according to Rolling Meadows Police. The boy went to his bedroom and about 7 p.m. his parents, who had been home all afternoon, found him hanging by a belt in his closet, police said.

A Cook County coroner's hearing ruled the sudden death was by asphyxiation, or hanging.

### Schedule Is Changed For Cleanup Day

Rolling Meadows' monthly cleanup day will come around Saturday, July 1, but with a change in schedule.

The hours for the city's 10th ecology day have been changed, and will run from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Otherwise, the program is the same as always.

Residents can bring their recyclable glass, cans and paper to the city garage, 3250 Central Rd. Bottles and cans should be rinsed. Glass should be separated by color.

The city's recycling, ecology and beautification committee will begin a new "free tree" program. Residents who recycle trash on the next three ecology days will be eligible to receive a free hardwood tree plant in September.

Last month the committee concluded its first tree giveaway and more than 650 trees were distributed.

the first contributor to a new sponsorship fund started by Clearbrook Center.

The club has announced that it will contribute \$3,000 to sponsor some program that may be in jeopardy of being cut out of Clearbrook's day school program.

The fund was started recently by Clearbrook's board of directors to provide a source of revenue to save programs that otherwise might be in jeopardy because of insufficient funding, according to a spokesman.

Contributors can contribute to the fund and designate either that the money be used for a specific purpose or just be spent in keeping with the general purpose of the fund.

The Double Dydes club raised most of its contribution through a circus show May 7. Other fund-raising projects during the past year included an auction, a benefit car wash and participation in the Rolling Meadows High School Flea Market.

Clearbrook is the principal recipient of charitable contributions made by the club.

The club, a member of the Illinois Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs, has 48 members, all mothers of multiple births.

They meet once a month at Lauterburg-Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights, and are in their 11th year as an organization.

### Berkebile, Koester Advise

## Two Local Pilots Assist FBI In Hijacking Case

An American Air Lines pilot and his co-pilot, both from the Northwest suburbs, were called in yesterday to assist the FBI in a search for a man who hijacked their jet late Friday.

The two men are Leroy Berkebile, 94

### Offer \$150 Reward For Missing Dog

Charlie, a salt and pepper male miniature Schnauzer, has been lost for three weeks, and his family is offering a \$150 reward for his return.

"I got Charlie last June for my birthday and all I want this year is to have him back," said 10-year-old Sherri Edgar, Charlie's owner.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the dog should call the Edgars at 392-0731.



Arthur Koester

Home Ave., Palatine, and Arthur Koester, 201 S. Maple St., Prospect Heights. Koester is a former Prospect Heights District 23 School Board member.

Berkebile and Koester drove to Peru, Ind. where the FBI is looking for the hijacker who received \$502,000 from airline officials. He is believed to have parachuted out of the plane near the small town.



ABOUT HALF OF St. Collette's 1972 blood replacement program was completed last week when 120 donors contributed blood. The parish will resume the program in November. If 180 more donors are found,

the entire parish will receive guaranteed blood replacement for a year. Pictured are Mrs. Kenneth Riendeau and a nurse, Mrs. Raymond Neuck-ranz.

## State Word Awaited On Watershed

Members of the Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee expect to hear soon from Gov. Richard Ogilvie's office concerning a meeting with the governor about the proposed multi-million-dollar Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project.

The \$25.5 million project is designed to eliminate flooding along Salt Creek as well as provide recreational facilities, including a 600-acre lake in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve northwest of Elk Grove Village.

Committee member Margaret Reimer of Palatine, said Monday she expected to hear from the governor's office soon about when the meeting can be arranged.

"I've been in touch with an aide, who has led me to believe a meeting will be arranged soon," she said.

Tom Hamilton, chairman of the steering committee, said the governor's signature and approval by the Cook County Forest Preserve District are all that is lacking before the project can be sent to Washington for inclusion in next year's Congressional budget.

HAMILTON SAID the project should already have been submitted to get fed-

(Continued on page 3)

## Find 4 Guilty In Police Assault Incident

Four Rolling Meadows youths have been found guilty of disorderly conduct in an incident last May in which a Mount Prospect policeman was assaulted.

Marvin Bublitz, 17, of 2308 Park, Norris M. Bristow, 18, of 2300 Eastman, Gerhard Smith, 17, of 3308 Central Ave., and Donald S. Smith, 19, of 2203 James St., were all found guilty and fined \$25 Friday in Mount Prospect Court.

In addition, Bublitz was found innocent of aggravated assault and both Smiths found innocent of aggravated battery.

The incident took place about 2:30 a.m. May 14, near the intersection of Golf Road and We-GO Trail. The four youths were found in a car parked on the median strip by Patrolman Thomas Jacobi.

When the driver, Donald Smith, was asked to leave the car, all the occupants got out and began swearing at the officer. Gerhard Smith shoved Jacobi and began swinging his fists at the officer, police said.

## Muscular Dystrophy Fund Carnival Set

Nine games will be included in a carnival Saturday at the home of L. J. Amoroso, 432 Banbury, Arlington Heights, beginning at 1 p.m.

All games will cost two cents and the profits will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

"We got the idea from a TV program," said Kathy Amoroso who will be the ringmaster of the day. Her sisters Margie and Patricia will also help with the games along with several friends.

Games will include a tennis ball toss and bottle drop.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The FBI announced that a farmer has found the \$502,000 ransom taken by a hijacker who parachuted from an American Airlines jetliner early Saturday. The money was apparently intact. The FBI said there was no trace of the hijacker. Both the pilot and copilot of the plane said they believe the hijacker was killed in his leap.

The acrimonious rift within the Supreme Court showed up in two 5-4 decisions rejecting a challenge to Army spying on civilians, but upholding the right of grand jury witnesses to talk at questioning where illegal wiretapping may be involved. Byron R. White joined with the four Nixon appointees to form the majority in throwing out a test challenge of Army surveillance.

Sen. George S. McGovern has claimed

enough strength for a first-ballot victory at Miami Beach after Negro leaders announced they were delivering nearly 100 delegates, mostly black, to him. Sen. Hubert Humphrey disputed the claim as did Brooklyn Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm.

Four persons, including three television newsmen, were killed when a helicopter crashed while attempting a landing at the Harrisburg, Pa., Airport.

The U.N. Security Council, with the United States and Panama abstaining, voted 13-0 to condemn Israeli incursions into Lebanon and call for the quickest possible release of all Syrian and Lebanese personnel captured by Israel.

### The State

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Democrat-

ic foe Daniel Walker appeared separately before an Illinois United Auto Workers convention to woo the union but it was hard to tell the two apart. Both said they oppose a state lottery, favor the equal rights amendment for women and would support legislation to end the seven-day waiting period before workers can collect unemployment compensation.

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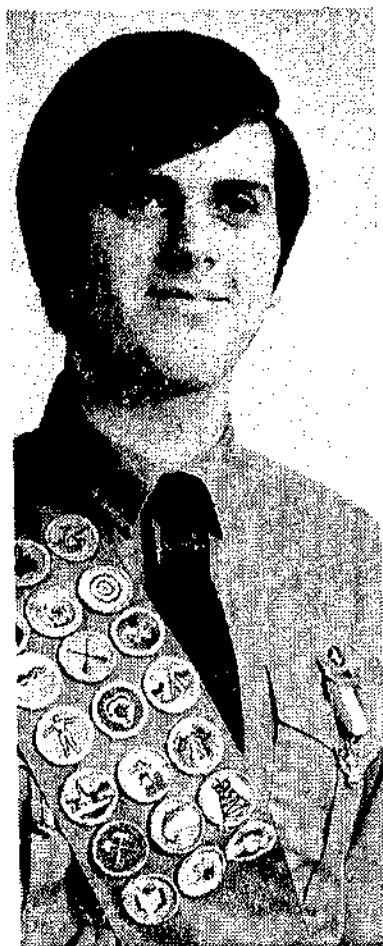
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**THOMAS SPRAGUE**, 18, of 4600 Carr St., Rolling Meadows, has enrolled at the University of Hartford in Hartford, Conn. A graduate of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, he earned an Eagle Scout badge in February as a member of Troop 168, sponsored by the Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

## \$13 Million For Salt Creek

A grant increase of nearly \$13 million to the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago will be used for an advanced waste water reclamation plant on Salt Creek. Francis T. Mayo, Midwest Regional Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, announced last week.

The total grant of \$24,440,290 is the largest ever made by EPA in the state for a water pollution control facility.

It will be used for a \$43.2 million plant on Salt Creek, near Meacham Road south of Schaumburg Road in east Schaumburg Township.

Plans for the Salt Creek plant call for incorporation of a two-stage activated sludge process with dual media filtration, nutrient removal and chlorination facilities. These facilities will provide treatment beyond the tertiary stage. It is anticipated that 98 per cent of biochemical oxygen demand and suspended solids will be removed by the treatment process.

Only the second advanced treatment

plant in Illinois, it will by 1985 serve 160,000 persons in parts of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Roselle, Inverness, and all of Palatine.

When completed in three years, it will have a capacity of 30 million gallons a day, servicing a 49.2-square-mile area.

## Word Awaited On Watershed

(Continued from page 1)

eral funds this year. "We are late getting our proposal to Washington because of delays in Springfield, and we've already missed one fiscal year," he said.

"The big flood last week was a warning to us," he said. "If the project had been in place, no one would have been flooded. It is designed to protect us even in the once-in-a-hundred-years storm."

"State approval of the project has been held up in a technical committee in Springfield, and we want to meet with Gov. Ogilvie in hopes he can get the project moving again," Hamilton said.

If the project gets state approval, the committee would ask the federal government for \$12 million for the federal portion of the project. Local governments would pay \$6.4 million, and the state would supply \$5.6 million. Some money has already been spent in acquiring land for the project.

The project plan must clear the Bureau of the Budget and a congressional committee in Washington before it can be included in the regular budget for the Federal Soil Conservation Service and Forest Service in the Agriculture Department, Hamilton said.

## Youth Dies After Motorcycle Crash

An 18-year-old Palatine Township youth died Friday at Northwest Community Hospital from injuries sustained in a motorcycle crash.

Peter I. Vazquez, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Vazquez, 321 Shady Dr., Palatine Township, was driving northbound Friday on Plum Grove Road when he lost control of his motorcycle, according to Rolling Meadows police.

Vazquez slid under a car driven southbound on Plum Grove Road by Kenneth Fall, 17, of 2178 Vermont, Rolling Meadows. The accident occurred at about 7 p.m. near Fairfax Avenue.

Vazquez was taken to the hospital where he died of head injuries. He was not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident, according to Police Chief Lewis Case.

No charges were made and a Cook County Coroner's hearing ruled the death accidental.

## Muscular Dystrophy Fund Carnival Set

Six Palatine youngsters have organized a carnival to be held Wednesday afternoon. Proceeds are to go to the muscular dystrophy fund.

The carnival is scheduled for 2 to 5 p.m. at 855 E. Cooper Dr., Palatine. Games, magic shows and puppet shows are being planned. Refreshments will be available.

Organizing the carnival are Cindy Martin, 13, and sisters Angie, 10, and Lori, eight, all of the Cooper Street address; and Danny Carlson, 13, and sisters Ruthanne, 11, and Nancy, nine, all of 992 E. Carpenter Dr.

## Rule Death Accident

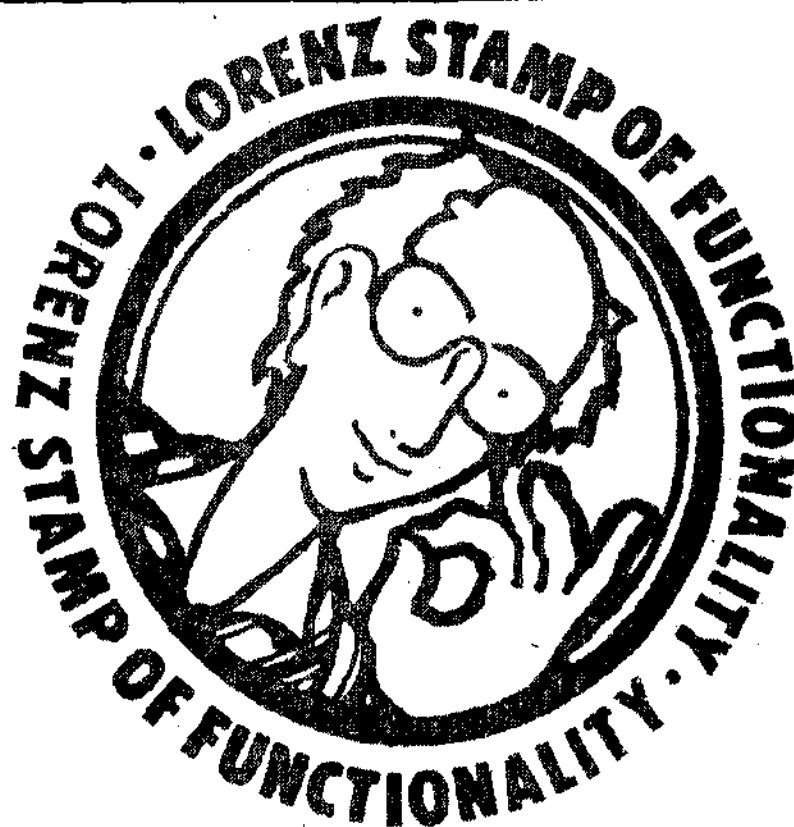
The death of Jane S. Kelly, whose stopped car was hit by a Chicago and North Western express train April 11, was ruled accidental yesterday by a Cook County coroner's jury.

Mrs. Kelly had pulled onto the tracks in the path of the northwest-bound train.

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For the first time the noted bank premium collector J. Smedley Lorenz publicly approves 20 free\* gifts offered by Woodfield Bank.

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**ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD**

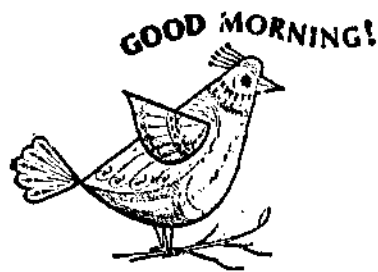
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# The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer, high in the middle 80s.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny and warm — high in the mid 80s with a chance of thundershowers.

45th Year—144

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, June 27, 1972

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

## Labor-Contractor Groups To Reach Breakthrough?

A meeting planned late Monday afternoon between representatives of the Chicago District Council of Carpenters and area contractors appeared as a possible breakthrough in the current strike-lock-out.

A spokesman for the carpenters said this was the first meeting scheduled in the last week between the labor-contractor groups.

Meanwhile, an estimated \$2½ billion in area construction projects has ground to a halt over the past few days as the strike-lockout of carpenters and cement masons took hold. According to union and contractor sources yesterday, the shutdown process is virtually completed, with a few stragglers closing down operations.

The construction halt involves the members of Local 502 Cement Masons (Cook County) and the Chicago District Council of Carpenters (Cook, DuPage and Lake counties). Following the breakdown of negotiations, approximately 2,000 cement masons and 20,000 to 30,000 carpenters began selective strikes and picketing last week.

Countering the strike action, the Mid-American Regional Bargaining Association (MARBA) announced a lockout of all cement masons and carpenters last Thursday, effective Monday morning. Then the Chicago District Council of Carpenters immediately followed this move with area-wide strikes and picketing against MARBA members.

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## Solicitors Not Sanctioned By Police

Although several private police organizations have been soliciting contributions from Mount Prospect residents recently, such action has been taken without the sanction of the Mount Prospect Police Department.

In fact, Police Chief Bert Giddens told the Herald yesterday he has asked all such groups that contact him first not to

solicit in the village.

"The Mount Prospect Police Department has no connection with these groups and we resent any group that claims a connection," Giddens said. "We do not condone any soliciting. We hope that people will not contribute."

The latest group to contact Giddens for his support was the American Con-

federation of Police who are selling tickets to a circus. They, like other groups, were asked by Giddens to go elsewhere than Mount Prospect.

Other organizations that have contacted Giddens are the Combined Counties Police Association, the Illinois Police Association and the American Police Benevolent Association.

THIS LATTER group, the APBA, is under a court order to reform its practices and was recently required to change its name from the Illinois Police Benevolent Association because of name confusion with the aforementioned IPA.

According to a spokesman for Atty. Gen. William Scott, the year-old APBA, which was in Mount Prospect a few weeks ago, has been ordered by the courts to issue an accounting of the funds that it raises and to channel more of these contributions into benefits for its members.

Giddens said he thinks such organizations are outmoded because policemen today are paid well and have liberal insurance policies, paid for at least in part by the municipalities.

As for his own dislike of such groups, Giddens said, "I just have a conviction. I have been fighting this for a long time. Law enforcement has to begin taking a stand if it truly wants to be considered professional."

THE CHIEF sees a problem in elimi-

(Continued on page 3)

## Incorporation Defeated

Attempts to promote legislation that would allow Prospect Heights to incorporate despite objections of surrounding municipalities have failed in the Illinois Senate.

State Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge, said yesterday he could not get enough votes to tack an incorporation amendment onto House Bill 3746. The amendment would permit an unincorporated area of more than 7,500 residents to incorporate without approval of neighboring municipalities. The proposed City of Prospect Heights has 10,000 residents.

A major reason for the amendment's defeat, according to Sen. Carroll, was opposition by State Sen. Phil Rock, D-Chicago, sponsor of bill 3746. The bill, which deals with annexation and fire protection districts, has now passed the Senate and Illinois House of Representatives.

CARROLL ALSO SAID he didn't have enough time to gain support of the amendment. The proposal should have been a separate bill, he said.

The amendment was written at the urging of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), according to Jack Gilligan, PHIA incorporation chairman. An incorporation petition filed by PHIA last year was turned down because Wheeling and Arlington Heights objected.

Despite the legislative defeat, the PHIA intends to pursue its appeal of last year's court decision. PHIA has appealed the decision on grounds that an area with a population of more than 7,500 doesn't need the permission of surrounding municipalities to incorporate. Currently there are conflicting state statutes on the incorporation process.

PHIA officials expect a court date for the appeal to be set sometime next month.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The FBI announced that a farmer has found the \$502,000 ransom taken by a hijacker who parachuted from an American Airlines jetliner early Saturday. The money was apparently intact. The FBI said there was no trace of the hijacker. Both the pilot and copilot of the plane said they believe the hijacker was killed in his leap.

The acrimonious rift within the Supreme Court showed up in two 5-4 decisions rejecting a challenge to Army spying on civilians, but upholding the right of grand jury witnesses to talk at questioning where illegal wiretapping may be involved. Byron R. White joined with the four Nixon appointees to form the majority in throwing out a test challenge of Army surveillance.

Sen. George S. McGovern has claimed

enough strength for a first-ballot victory at Miami Beach after Negro leaders announced they were delivering nearly 100 delegates, mostly black, to him. Sen. Hubert Humphrey disputed the claim as did Brooklyn Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm.

Four persons, including three television newsmen, were killed when a helicopter crashed while attempting a landing at the Harrisburg, Pa., Airport.

The U.N. Security Council, with the United States and Panama abstaining, voted 13-0 to condemn Israeli incursions into Lebanon and call for the quickest possible release of all Syrian and Lebanese personnel captured by Israel.

### The State

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Democrat-

ic foe Daniel Walker appeared separately before an Illinois United Auto Workers convention to woo the union but it was hard to tell the two apart. Both said they oppose a state lottery, favor the equal rights amendment for women and would support legislation to end the seven-day waiting period before workers can collect unemployment compensation.

### The World

Israel's largest newspaper, Ma'Ariv, criticized Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon for admitting an Israeli warplane mistakenly attacked a Lebanese village, killing a number of civilians. The paper said Allon's statement was a "shot in the back" to Ambassador Josef Tekoah's plans for debate in the U. N. Security Council which is studying an Israel-Lebanon resolution.

A ceasefire by the militant Provisional Wing of the Irish Republican Army went into effect in Northern Ireland after a final spasm of gun battles, bombings and the killings of a policeman and two British soldiers.



WORK ON THE upgrading of the Central Road-Northwest Highway intersection in Mount Prospect is almost completed. But the new traffic signals will not be in operation for about 12 weeks because the signal

controller was ordered only recently. The project is estimated to cost \$220,000, half of which will be paid by the federal government, a fourth by the state and the village.

## Parade Plans Are Announced

Between 800 and 1,000 people are expected to participate in next Tuesday's July 4th parade in Prospect Heights.

The 12th annual parade sponsored by the Prospect Heights Lions in conjunction with the Prospect Heights Little League program will begin at Rte. 83 and Camp McDonald Road at 9 a.m. and end at Lions Park on Camp McDonald Road for a day of baseball, swimming and park activities.

The Prospect Heights Volunteer Fire Department will lead the motorcade along the parade route. Community residents are invited to enter cars or floats and trophies will be awarded for the best decorated entry.

Joe Lesniak, chairman of the parade committee hopes there will be a band present.

He added that there will be no fireworks display again this year due to the cost of insurance. The fireworks were discontinued three years ago.

The parade committee also includes Lions members Bob Hanetho, Fred Wubs, Wendell Sampson and Pete Lo-surdo.

The Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), Woman's Club, and Park District along with the E-Hart Girls and Boy and Girl Scouts will participate. The village hall is at 50 Raupp Blvd.

## Local Pilots Join Search For Hijacker

An American Air Lines pilot and his co-pilot, both from the Northwest suburbs, were called in yesterday to assist the FBI in a search for a man who hijacked their jet late Friday.

The two men are Leroy Berkebile, 94 Home Ave., Palatine, and Arthur Koester, 201 S. Maple St., Prospect Heights. Koester is a former Prospect Heights Dist. 23 School Board member.

Berkebile and Koester drove to Peru, Ind. where the FBI is looking for the hijacker who received \$502,000 from airline officials. He is believed to have



Leroy Berkebile

parachuted out of the plane near the small town.

"We need them (Koester and Berkebile) for fixing locations and pinpointing where he (the hijacker) jumped," James Martin, of the FBI, said yesterday. He said his men plan to continue the search tomorrow and "on and on."

FBI searchers late yesterday found the money in a farmer's field near Peru. FBI officials said the money "appeared to be intact" and still in an American Air Lines flight bag.



Arthur Koester

Both Berkebile and Koester have said they believe the hijacker, described as being in his 20's and having a pock-marked face, to be dead. A man cannot survive a jump from a jet at such high speeds, they said.

The hijacking began late Friday night just after the plane left St. Louis, when a man forced the pilot to return to St. Louis. There the hijacker demanded and received the money, a parachute and a shovel.

Then, for an unknown reason, a Missouri man crashed through the airport fence in a Cadillac and rammed into the plane's landing gear, disabling the plane. The hijacker demanded a new plane and boarded it with his eight hostages. He bailed out over Indiana.

Berkebile is flight manager for American Air Lines at O'Hare Airport. He has served as a Navy flight instructor and piloted bombers in the Pacific during World War II. He was also a fighter pilot in the Korean war.

### The War

The Air war over South Vietnam intensified with U.S. B-52 bombers striking Communist targets in Communist-held Quang Tri province and in Thua Thien province west of Hue.

### Baseball

CUBS 11, Philadelphia 1  
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 0  
New York 4, Pittsburgh 2  
Minnesota 7, California 4  
Oakland 3, Texas 0  
Detroit 4, New York 3  
Kansas City 4, WHITE SOX 1  
Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 0  
Cleveland 7, Boston 3  
St. Louis 4, Montreal 3

### The Weather

Atlanta . . . . . 83 65  
Houston . . . . . 94 77  
Los Angeles . . . . . 77 62  
Miami Beach . . . . . 91 79  
New Orleans . . . . . 93 78  
New York . . . . . 66 62  
Phoenix . . . . . 99 70  
San Francisco . . . . . 65 53

### The Market

The stock market, reacting with concern over Britain's decision to allow the pound to float, declined sharply and broadly on the New York Stock Exchange in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Average fell 8.28 to 936.41. Declines outnumbered advances, 999 to 415, among the 1,742 issues crossing the tape. Prices moved lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

### On The Inside

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## Marilyn Hallman

Birthdays are fun to celebrate—even when it's the 90th time around. Hulda Brostrom of 405 W. Sha-Bonice Tr. recently enjoyed celebrating her 90th birthday at a gathering of her daughter and son-in-law, granddaughter, great grandchildren, nieces, and nephews. A special surprise for Mrs. Brostrom was the letter of congratulations sent by President Nixon.

"She was thrilled," reported her granddaughter, Carol Rahn of 208 S. William St.

**TWELVE LOCAL** Horizon Club girls have received the WofeLo medallion, the highest award given by Camp Fire Girls. These girls, all graduating high school seniors, have been in the Camp Fire program for 11 years.

Julie Baxter, who now lives in Birmingham, Mich., returned to join her Mount Prospect Camp Fire friends for the Council Fire ceremony at Wheeling High School. Other girls receiving the award include Nancy Ames, Carol Floros, Pat Hauslein, Joy Hennemuth, Mary Ellen Kirchhoff, Pat McMorrow, Margaret Medial, Linda Van Boxtaele, Mary Wallrich, Nancy Balaz, and Lynn Pasik. Leaders of the groups are Lil Floros, assisted by Lona Kirchhoff and Carole Hauslein, and Marge Balaz.

To earn the WofeLo medallion the girls put their leadership skills to work in the community, completing requirements in five categories. WofeLo stands for Work-Health-Love.

**WITH UNCLE SAM** . . . Navy Ensign Gregory Klop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Klop of 1503 Oneida Ln., has reported for flight training at the naval air station in Milton, Fla.

**WAC Pvt. Michelene Babb** has completed eight weeks of basic training at the Women's Army Corps Center in Fort McClellan, Ala. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Babb of 44 Judith Ann Dr.

**Marine Pvt. Patrick Lullo** has graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lullo of 1113 Busse Rd.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to Martha Hopkins, organist at Trinity United Methodist Church, who was recently elected to the board of directors of the North Shore chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

**AN ARTICLE** by Pamela Lessiter of Mount Prospect is featured in the July issue of "Farm Wife News," a national publication for rural women.

Her article, "Move the Barn into Your House," is featured on the decorating page. It tells how weathered barn boards can give an attractive, rustic look to a living room, basement recreation room, or family room. Mrs. Lessiter explains how she and her husband used wood from an old livestock barn on a family farm to panel their basement recreation room.

### Youth, 15, Charged With Auto Theft

A 15-year-old youth, who led police from Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights on a chase Friday, is now being charged with stealing the automobile involved. Three traffic charges have been dropped.

A check on the car by Mount Prospect police revealed that it had been stolen Thursday night from Bob's Auto Mart in Elgin. The youth had escaped from the Valley Boys School outside of Elgin earlier Thursday.

The car was first spotted by Arlington Heights police shortly before 2 a.m. Friday heading east on Golf Road. Because the car had no license plates, Arlington notified Mount Prospect police to watch for the car.

Mount Prospect police tried to stop the car at Golf and Elmhurst roads but the driver sped away. In the ensuing chase south on Elmhurst Road speeds of 90 m.p.h. were reached.

At the north side of the Elmhurst Road overpass over the Northwest Tollway, the driver went through a roadblock set up by Elk Grove Village police. The driver ran two stoplights before losing control of the car as he turned east onto Rte. 72. There the car struck a gas station sign.

The driver was unharmed in the accident. Police said he will be charged with auto theft in juvenile court. Because of this, police said, the traffic charges were dropped.

MAKE  
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PUBLICATIONS  
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DAILY LIFE



**SPRING GRADUATES** . . . Arthur Schroeder, 815 Cathy Ln., received a B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse. He majored in business administration and was a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Barbara Joynt has been awarded a B.A. degree from Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. A speech therapy major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joynt of 1418 E. Small Ln.

Phil Marshall, 302 S. I-Oka, has earned a B.A. degree in mathematics from Blackburn College in Carlinville, Ill. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Marshall.

Three local students have graduated from the University of Kansas in Lawrence. Robert Haase of 106 S. Elm St. received his bachelor's degree in environmental design. Marilyn Shea of 800 W. Lonnquist has earned an M.A. degree in psychology. John Sutton, Jr., 310 S. Lee in Prospect Heights, was awarded a B.S. degree in business administration.

## Her Puppets Make School More Fun

by CAROL RHYNE

One classroom of first-grade students at Brentwood School in Des Plaines has one teacher and more than 20 "substitutes."

The substitutes are a collection of puppets and characters created by Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teacher Wendy Waselle to teach reading, writing, arithmetic and etiquette.

"I use the puppets and dramatic characters I created myself to make learning fun and entertaining," she said. "The children are not forced to join in the learning activities but when they see King King teaching reading or Madame Snickersne showing how to write, they all want to join in."

Mrs. Waselle said she learned some of the techniques she uses to teach the children while working as a television announcer for Channel 44 on weekends.

On the show, on which tips for home buying are given, Mrs. Waselle announces, helps prepare the script and sometimes appears on the program. The show is off the air in the summer but will

return this fall.

"Everything I've learned while working on the show, I've been able to use in teaching," she said. "The television media is becoming more important in educating young children, and it has given me some good ideas to use in class."

**AS A RESULT** of her broadcasting experience and unique teaching methods, Mrs. Waselle has been asked to appear in a pilot episode for a children's program which the producer will eventually try to sell to a network.

"The show will be fun and entertaining for the children as well as educational," she said. Again Mrs. Waselle will be using puppets, including a dinosaur, camel, a bald school teacher and a little boy, to entertain and teach the youngsters.

She said so far the puppet designs are completed and the work on the script to be used for the initial program will begin soon.

For school Mrs. Waselle made her puppet collection out of coat hangers, pa-

pier-mache and other materials she found around the house.

**THE PUPPETS** provide motivation and reinforcement to encourage learning; they keep the slow learners so entranced that learning comes naturally, she said.

Mrs. Waselle, who studied speech, drama and broadcasting along with education at Western Michigan University, uses herself as well as the puppets to act out the lessons to make a better learning impression on the children.

"When I become one of the characters myself, I put on a mask or funny hat to act out the drama," she said. "The reason I use this way of teaching is that it works. The children really do learn more and they like to learn. Each child in my class enjoys reading and school."

"My teaching method is me," she said. "It's a creative, dramatic approach to learning. In some ways it is unstructured and spontaneous, but there is always a reason behind every lesson."



**WENDY WASELLE**, Brentwood School teachers, spends part of her free time at home preparing for her portion of a weekly real estate show on Channel 44. Here she rehearses one of the commercials she will read over the air. She uses some ideas from television in teaching.

### School's out

Jumping and leaping and racing with the butterflies doesn't leave much time for thinking about traffic. So, make sure you watch out for the kids this summer. They may be too busy to watch out for you.

**central telephone company of illinois**  
A Growing Division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation

## Solicitors Not Sanctioned By Village Police

(Continued from page 1)

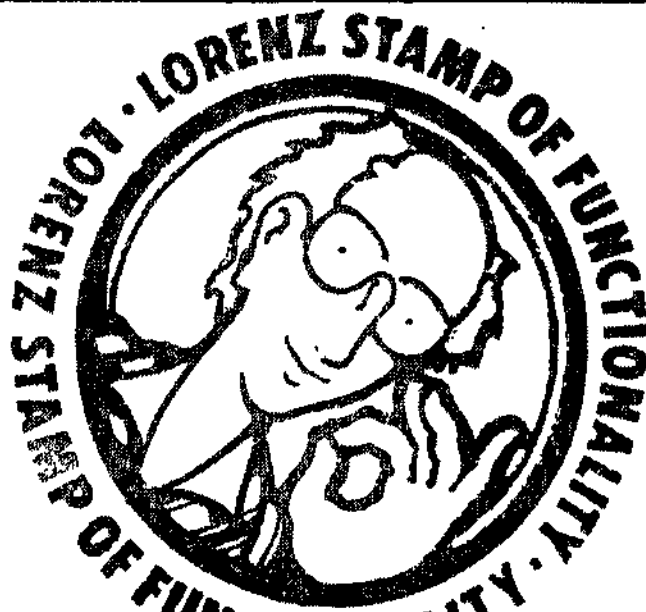
nating such organizations because they are "profitable as a gimmick."

Mount Prospect Police also believe that last week's solicitors for St. Jude's Hospital and the American Cancer Society may have been fraudulent. They said they received inquiries from residents of the Alpine Apartments on Dempster Street after the solicitors apparently could not keep straight the name of the organization they were allegedly representing.

## Exclusive.

For the first time the noted bank premium collector J. Smedley Lorenz publicly approves 20 free\* gifts offered by Bank of Elk Grove.

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**PROSPECT DAY**

Founded 1966

Combined June 22, 1970

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Carol Rhyno

Doris Mc Clellan

Sports News: Jim Cook

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## Textbook Fees To Stay Same

Students in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will pay the same textbook fees in September as they did last year.

The Dist. 57 School Board recently approved keeping the same book fees, despite a suggestion made by Board Member Edith Freund to increase the charge. Textbook fee is \$5 for kindergarten, \$6 for first grade and \$8 for second through eighth grades.

Asst. Supt. Richard Percy pointed out there was no need to increase the fee because all textbooks and workbooks have already been ordered. The current charge would cover the cost, he said.

Mrs. Freund suggested the increase be made to reinstate some of the supplies cut recently in a move to tighten spending. However, Supt. Eric Sahlberg pointed out that textbook fees can be used only for textbook and workbooks, according to law.

In other action, the board approved school boundaries the same as last year. If boundary changes are necessary because of enrollment changes, they can be made in August, according to Sahlberg. He said the district could also then institute a voluntary transfer policy at some schools, depending on enrollment.

## Fire Calls

Monday, June 19

8:05 a.m.—Engine responded to call at 300 N. Fairview Ave. Activated alarm; no fire.

9:56 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 300 W. Milburn Ave. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

10:34 a.m.—Engine responded to call at 710 W. Busse Ave. Truck fire.

12:12 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 802 N. River Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

5:07 p.m.—Engines responded to call at 1803 Almond Ct. Lightning strike; no fire.

5:12 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at River and Foundry roads. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

5:15 p.m.—Engines responded to call at 902 Hemlock Ln. Lightning strike; no fire.

6:09 p.m.—Engines responded to call at Higgins and Elmhurst roads. House fire in basement.

7:08 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 110 W. Sunset Rd. Shut off gas.

7:12 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 508 W. Sunset Rd. Shut off gas and electricity.

8:16 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 1 N. William St. Wire burning behind house.

8:31 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 21 S. Maple St. Wire burning behind house.

9:10 p.m.—Engine responded to call at Meier and Golf roads. Assisted Arlington Heights Fire Department.

9:13 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 1800 S. Busse Rd. Three patients taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

9:15 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 802 S. Lancaster. Shut off gas and electricity.

9:36 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 711 N. Fairview St. Shut off gas.

10:47 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 300 N. Fairview St. Leaking oil tank at school.

11:20 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1512 E. Thayer St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

11:21 p.m.—Engine responded to call at Busse Avenue and Maple Street. Wires down.

Tuesday, June 20

12:02 a.m.—Ambulances responded to call at Kensington Road and Main Street. Two patients taken to Holy Family Hospital. Four taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

2:19 a.m.—Engine responded to call at 1236 S. Belmont. Shut off gas and electricity.

9:15 a.m.—Engine responded to call at Haven Street and Meier Road. Pumped flood waters.

9:35 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1832 Camp McDonald Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

6:31 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 1821 Catalpa Ln. Shut off stove.

## Find 4 Guilty In Police Assault Incident

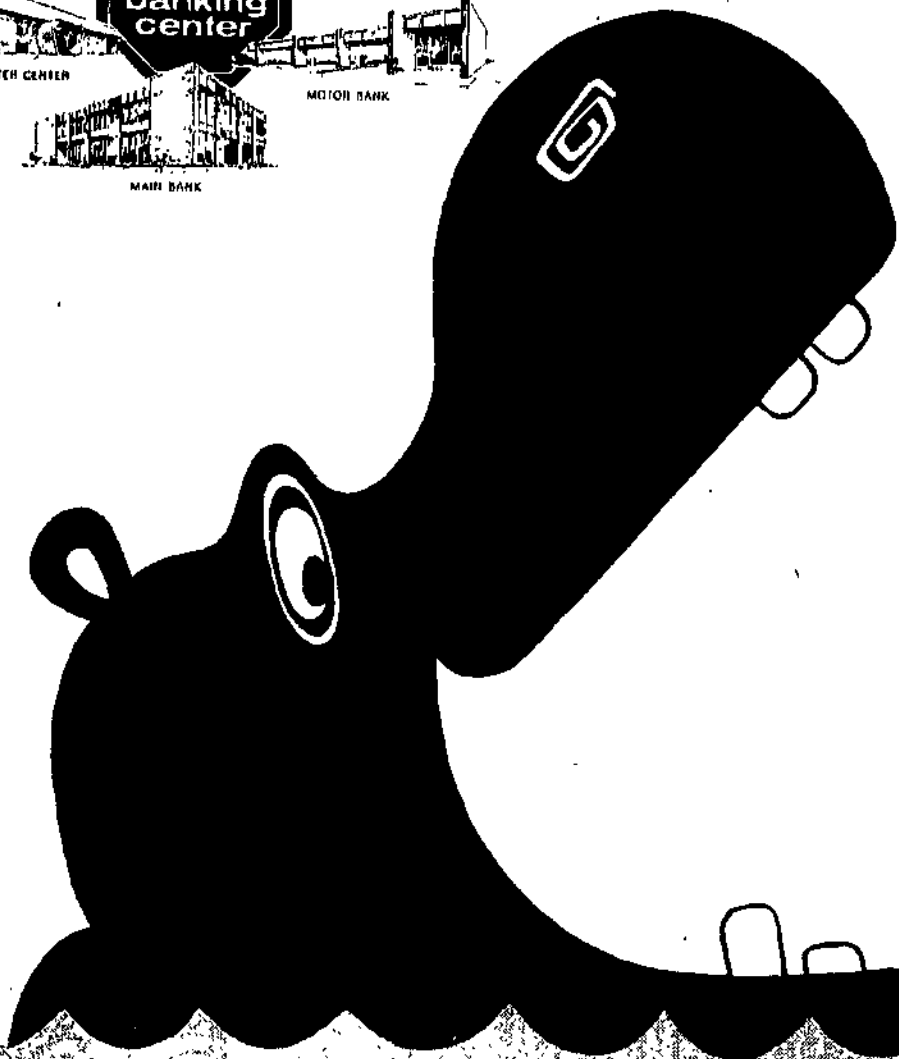
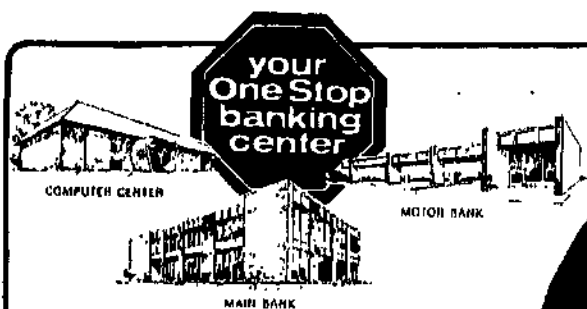
Four Rolling Meadows youths have been found guilty of disorderly conduct in an incident last May in which a Mount Prospect policeman was assaulted.

Marvin Bubitz, 17, of 2308 Park, Norris M. Bristow, 18, of 2300 Eastman, Gerhard Smith, 17, of 3308 Central Ave., and Donald S. Smith, 19, of 2203 James St., were all found guilty and fined \$25 Friday in Mount Prospect Court.

In addition, Bubitz was found innocent of aggravated assault and both Smiths found innocent of aggravated battery.

The incident took place about 2:30 a.m. May 14, near the intersection of Golf Road and We-Go Trail. The four youths were found in a car parked on the median strip by Patrolman Thomas Jacobi.

When the driver, Donald Smith, was asked to leave the car, all the occupants got out and began swearing at the officer. Gerhard Smith shoved Jacobi and began swinging his fists at the officer, police said.



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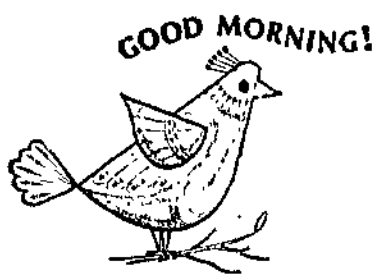
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# The Arlington Heights HERALD

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45th Year — 235

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, June 27, 1972

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

## Village Board Plans Change In Water Sprinkling Policy

A new sprinkling policy appears to be in the offing for Arlington Heights residents.

The village board last night, meeting as a committee-of-the-whole, agreed to amend the sprinkling ordinance to allow lawn sprinkling on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only.

In agreeing on a new sprinkling policy, the trustees felt that the Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday permitted sprinkling days would be easier for residents to understand and for the village to police than the present policy.

THE EXISTING sprinkling ordinance allows residents to sprinkle on even or odd numbered days, whichever correspond to their house number.

The trustees also heard from Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, who said his administration was working on a comprehensive program plan for the central business district which should be ready in from 10 days to two weeks.

Among the items which Hanson indicated would be included in the central business district study are recommendations on one-way streets and downtown parking.

Hanson also told the board that he was projecting Jan. 1 as a target date for

completion and opening of the second commuter railroad station at Arlington Park Race Track.

Hanson said contracts of the new depot should be let by the end of August.

The trustees also discussed the possibility of mini-bus service in the village.

Village Pres. John Woods said he was "very, very enthusiastic about mini-bus or some similar form of transportation."

Assistant Village Mgr. Darryl Kenning said he is currently working on a report which will include a survey of bus operations in a number of cities throughout

### Students Place In Poster Contest

Richard Behls and Tom Healy, students at St. James School in Arlington Heights, recently received honorable mention awards for posters they entered in an Environmental Poster Contest, sponsored by Northern Illinois Gas Co.

The contest, for students in grades one through four, was entered by over 5,000 children.

the country.

The village board also agreed to meet with members of the DAMP Commission as well as elected officials from neighboring communities to discuss the current status of DAMP's on-going effort to draw water from Lake Michigan. No date for the meeting was set.

DURING THE MEETING Hanson presented a report on recent flooding in the village caused by last week's heavy rains.

Hanson said that the Surrey Ridge West and Camelot Park subdivisions were hardest hit by street and basement flooding problems.

Trustees agreed to put increased political pressure on area state representatives in hopes of expediting both the Salt and McDonald creek improvement projects.

The construction of a reservoir in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve near Elk Grove Village has been called essential to eliminating flood problems in Surrey Ridge West.

Near the close of the meeting, the board adjourned into executive session to discuss appointments to village boards and commissions, and the purchase of land.



## Trees Sprout In Commuter Parking Lots

Reforestation commuter parking lots may sound like a task that would tax Johnny Appleseed.

But the Arlington Heights Beautification Council (ABC) thinks it may have hit on a convenient and effective way to do the job.

Yesterday morning three "potted" flowering crab trees were moved onto the southwest corner of the intersection of Northwest Highway and Arlington Heights Road.

The trees, donated by the Charles Klehm Nursery, are growing in portable tubs purchased by ABC and the village.

The tubs are tall enough to protect the trees from winter street salt spray and can be moved to various locations around the train station by means of a fork lift.

THEY WILL BE arranged in various groupings and clusters in an effort to develop the best screening of the downtown commuter parking lot.

"Should the tubs prove effective and practical, in quantity they may prove the key to reforestation of village commuter parking lots," said Mrs. Robert Hayes, ABC president.

The crab trees are expected to have a tub life of five to 10 years and can be transplanted to a permanent location in the village.

Village Forester Erwin Page has also been working at the downtown commuter parking lot.

The village has removed three old elm trees that stood in the lot. The trees were gradually dying from a lack of water caused by asphalt paving that surrounded them, an ABC spokesman said.

ON THE NORTHWEST corner of the intersection of Northwest Highway and Arlington Heights Road, scarlet maple trees will be planted. And on a site further up Northwest Highway, a locust tree, an ash tree and three crab trees have already been planted.

The new trees mark a memorial garden to Gil Kronin, a long-time leader in greenery beautification in Arlington Heights. The garden is currently being redesigned by Page and Angelo Capulli of the Arlington Heights Park District.

Hanging greenery is another ABC beautification effort. Three hanging wire baskets of ferns and cascading ivy will be placed around the railroad station.

ABC has proposed to the chamber of commerce that the hanging baskets also be used in the central business district.

## Edwards Appointed To Park Board

Former park commissioner Jack C. Edwards was sworn in as an Arlington Heights Park District commissioner last night to fill the vacancy left by William Meister, who resigned June 8.

"We selected Edwards because we need some experience on the board," said Board Pres. Charles Cronin. Besides Cronin, who has had more than 15 years' experience on the board, the other three members have had less than six months' experience.

Edwards was a park board commissioner from 1963 to 1969. After being de-

seated in the 1969 election, Edwards was named to fill a vacancy on the board for a year in 1970. Edwards is also on the Arlington Heights Plan Commission, of which he has been a member since 1968.

"I hope my experience can be of some help to the board," said Edwards who added he was aware of the problems that face the board as it attempts to construct an indoor tennis facility with revenue bonds and tries to pass a \$1.7 million referendum to build an indoor ice facility.

Since December, the park board has been plagued by resignations. Roy Bress-

ler and Edward Condon resigned in December and Robert Stenzel resigned in May. Appointed to take their places were Lloyd Meyer, Robert Rees and Kay Muller, none of whom had served on the board before.

The five-member board will be up for election next spring because of the four resignations.

"To my knowledge there has never been an election of an entire park board," said Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, who has been with the district for 20 years.

CHECKING THE TRAFFIC is an important lesson in the Safety Town program, as 4-year-old Steve Carson finds out. Safety Town is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Junior

Women's Club and the park district. The program was created to help teach kindergartners safety in and out of the home. See other photos on Page 3.

## Park Bd. OK's Tennis Bond Ordinance

The Arlington Heights Park District Board last night approved a revenue bond ordinance which will enable the district to sell \$700,000 worth of revenue bonds to build an indoor tennis facility.

The ordinance will be in effect 10 days after it is published, and it is expected to be published within the next week.

All the bonds will be sold to an underwriter who will in turn sell the bonds to any person or organization who wishes to buy them in \$1,000 and \$5,000 denominations.

A local bank as well as several park district residents have expressed an interest in buying the bonds, according to park district spokesmen.

"WE SENT OUT letters to local tennis buffs and businessmen asking if they'd be interested in purchasing some of the bonds, and as of today we have received

letters expressing interest to the tune of \$50,000," said Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation. The letter was sent out late last week.

The only aspect of the revenue bonds not precisely worked out is the rate of interest to be paid. According to financial advisors, the rate will be not less than six per cent and no more than 7 per cent.

By financing the six-court facility to be built near Forest View High School with revenue bonds, taxpayers of the district will not be affected by an increase in the park district tax rate. The bonds will be paid off with revenue generated by the facility.

In other park business, approval of a contract with architect Joe Bennett was deferred until the park district attorney clarifies some wording in the contract.

Bennett, who has been working the designs for the tennis facility as well as preliminary drawings for a proposed indoor ice facility, has been working without a contract and without pay for several months.

IN HIS CONTRACT, Bennett asks for 7 1/2 per cent of the cost of both the tennis and ice facilities, or 8 1/2 per cent of the cost if only the tennis facility were built.

According to the contract, about 80 per cent of his fee for the tennis facility would be due upon signing the contract, though some of the work has not been completed.

"In my opinion, the contract should read that we will pay him (Bennett) for the work he has completed," Charles Bobinette, park district attorney, said. The board asked him to negotiate for that wording.

## Walsh Appointed To State Law Enforcement Board

Former Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh has been appointed a member of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission's (ILEC) 30-man policy board.

Walsh, now assistant director of the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs, was appointed to the post by ILEC Chmn. Arthur J. Bilek. He will serve without pay.

The ILEC was established in January 1969 by executive order of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. It is the state's official criminal justice planning and funding agency.

Walsh said as assistant director of local government affairs for the state he will be able to reflect the interests of local governments on the ILEC.

Walsh said he also has been appointed to the ILEC's science and technology subcommittee.

"The ILEC was a creation of the state

in response to federal law enforcement grants made available to states on a block basis. Its primary job is to help plan and fund innovative law enforcement programs throughout Illinois," Walsh said.

### Parks Open Signup For Guitar Classes

Signup for beginner and intermediate guitar classes offered by the Arlington Heights Park District is being held at Olympic or Recreation Park.

Classes, which are open to anyone more than 11 years of age, will be held at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for beginners and from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. for intermediates. The classes, which begin July 6, will run for eight weeks, and cost \$12.

### Independence Day Activities Planned

A carnival and fireworks display are on tap this weekend for the Arlington Heights celebration of Independence Day, sponsored by the Jaycees.

The carnival, to be held Friday through Tuesday, will include five adult rides at 40 cents, three children's rides at 30 cents and 14 games of skill. As in past years, the carnival will be located at North Arlington Heights Road and Eastman Street.

On Monday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., special ride tickets will be available at four for \$1.

Fireworks will be held Tuesday at Forest View High School, Goebert and Falcon roads, beginning at 8:45 p.m.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The FBI announced that a farmer has found the \$502,000 ransom taken by a hijacker who parachuted from an American Airlines jetliner early Saturday. The money was apparently intact. The FBI said there was no trace of the hijacker. Both the pilot and copilot of the plane said they believe the hijacker was killed in his leap.

The acrimonious rift within the Supreme Court showed up in two 5-4 decisions rejecting a challenge to Army spying on civilians, but upholding the right of grand jury witnesses to balk at questioning where illegal wiretapping may be involved. Byron R. White joined with the four Nixon appointees to form the majority in throwing out a test challenge of Army surveillance.

Sen. George S. McGovern has claimed

enough strength for a first-ballot victory at Miami Beach after Negro leaders announced they were delivering nearly 100 delegates, mostly black, to him. Sen. Hubert Humphrey disputed the claim as did Brooklyn Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm.

Four persons, including three television newsmen, were killed when a helicopter crashed while attempting a landing at the Harrisburg, Pa., Airport.

The U.N. Security Council, with the United States and Panama abstaining, voted 13-0 to condemn Israeli incursions into Lebanon and call for the quickest possible release of all Syrian and Lebanese personnel captured by Israel.

### The State

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Democrat-

ic foe Daniel Walker appeared separately before an Illinois United Auto Workers convention to woo the union but it was hard to tell the two apart. Both said they oppose a state lottery, favor the equal rights amendment for women and would support legislation to end the seven-day waiting period before workers can collect unemployment compensation.

### The World

Israel's largest newspaper, Ma'Ariv, criticized Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon for admitting an Israeli warplane mistakenly attacked a Lebanese village, killing a number of civilians. The paper said Allon's statement was a "shot in the back" to Ambassador Josef Tekoa's plans for debate in the U. N. Security Council which is studying an Israel-Lebanon resolution.

A ceasefire by the militant Provisional Wing of the Irish Republican Army went into effect in Northern Ireland after a final spasm of gun battles, bombings and the killings of a policeman and two British soldiers.

### The War

The Air war over South Vietnam intensified with U.S. B-52 bombers striking Communist targets in Communist-held Quang Tri province and in Thua Thien province west of Hue.

### Baseball

CUBS 11, Philadelphia 1  
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 0  
New York 4, Pittsburgh 2  
Minnesota 7, California 4  
Oakland 3, Texas 0  
Detroit 4, New York 3  
Kansas City 4, WHITE SOX 1  
Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 0  
Cleveland 7, Boston 3  
St. Louis 4, Montreal 3

### The Weather

Atlanta . . . . . 83 65  
Houston . . . . . 94 77  
Los Angeles . . . . . 77 62  
Miami Beach . . . . . 91 79  
New Orleans . . . . . 83 78  
New York . . . . . 66 62  
Phoenix . . . . . 99 70  
San Francisco . . . . . 65 53

### The Market

The stock market, reacting with concern over Britain's decision to allow the pound to float, declined sharply and broadly on the new York Stock Exchange in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Average fell 8.28 to 936.41. Declines outnumbered advances, 999 to 415, among the 1,742 issues crossing the tape. Prices moved lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

### On The Inside

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# Two Local Pilots Advise FBI In Peru, Ind., Hijack Case

An American Air Lines pilot and his co-pilot, both from the Northwest suburbs, were called in yesterday to assist the FBI in a search for a man who hijacked their jet late Friday.

The two men are Leroy Berkebile, 34 Home Ave., Palatine, and Arthur Koester, 201 S. Maple St., Prospect Heights. Koester is a former Prospect Heights Dist. 23 School Board member.

Berkebile and Koester drove to Peru, Ind. where the FBI is looking for the hijacker who received \$502,000 from airline officials. He is believed to have parachuted out of the plane near the

small town.

"We need them (Koester and Berkebile) for fixing locations and pinpointing where he (the hijacker) jumped," James Martin, of the FBI, said yesterday. He said his men plan to continue the search tomorrow and "on and on."

FBI searchers late yesterday found the

money in a farmer's field near Peru.

FBI officials said the money "appeared to be intact" and still in an American Air Lines flight bag.

Both Berkebile and Koester have said they believe the hijacker, described as being in his 20's and having a pocket-marked face, to be dead. A man cannot

survive a jump from a jet at such high speeds, they said.

The hijacking began late Friday night just after the plane left St. Louis, when a man forced the pilot to return to St. Louis. There the hijacker demanded and received the money, a parachute and a shovel.

Then, for an unknown reason, a Missouri man crashed through the airport fence in a Cadillac and rammed into the plane's landing gear, disabling the plane. The hijacker demanded a new plane and boarded it with his eight hostages. He bailed out over Indiana.



Arthur Koester



Leroy Berkebile

## Possible Breakthrough In Strike?

A meeting planned late Monday afternoon between representatives of the Chicago District Council of Carpenters and area contractors appeared as a possible breakthrough in the current strike-lockout.

A spokesman for the carpenters said this was the first meeting scheduled in the last week between the labor-contractor groups.

Meanwhile, an estimated \$2½ billion in area construction projects has ground to a halt over the past few days as the strike-lockout of carpenters and cement masons took hold. According to union and contractor sources yesterday, the shutdown process is virtually completed, with a few stragglers closing down operations.

The construction halt involves the members of Local 502 Cement Masons (Cook County) and the Chicago District Council of Carpenters (Cook, DuPage and Lake counties). Following the breakdown of negotiations, approximately 2,000 cement masons and 20,000 to 30,000 carpenters began selective strikes and picketing last week.

Countering the strike action, the Mid-American Regional Bargaining Association (MARBA) announced a lockout of all cement masons and carpenters last Thursday, effective Monday morning. Then the Chicago District Council of Carpenters immediately followed this move with area-wide strikes and picketing against MARBA members.

**THE RESULTING SHUTDOWN** idles 100,000 Chicago area tradesmen, according to MARBA chairman Robert E. Nielsen. MARBA includes 11 major contractor associations representing approximately 1,000 contractors. No additional developments were announced Monday by MARBA or Cement Masons Local 502.

Work rules are just as important an issue as wages and benefits in the current round of labor hassles, say union and contractor spokesmen. Cement mason and carpenter officials balk at proposed work rule changes proposed by MARBA. There is agreement between Cement Masons Local 502 and MARBA contractors on a 53-cent-an-hour increase in wages, however. This would bring cement mason rates up to \$10.24 an hour, a 5.5 per cent increase over the present \$9.71.

The one year wage and benefit package of 91 cents (10.5 per cent increase) offered by MARBA to Chicago District Council of Carpenters, was not accepted. Carpenters seek an additional \$1.45 an hour in wages and benefits, or a 16.7 per cent hike. The present hourly rate is \$8.65.

Work rules cover a variety of situations, from the flexible lunch hour proposed by contractors for the cement masons to the proposed use of labor saving devices for the carpenters. Work rules determine what time a work day starts, what trade does the work, how much work a man can perform, when overtime can be worked and other situations.

"For instance," Nielsen adds, "we'd like to be able to use prehung doors on a job, but the carpenters want all doors to be installed on the site. This is just one example. You can multiply this by many other instances to get an idea of what old-fashioned methods are costing this industry and eventually the public."

Labor leaders, on the other hand, contend that the addition of certain flexible working hours and other work rules changes would mean a "return to the dark ages."

A STRATEGY SESSION was held by members of the Residential Construction Employers Council (RCEC) last weekend, reported executive officer Ted Doufexis. The group is a MARBA member. A touch of humor was provided by "striking" carpenters who were on the roof of the Oak Brook restaurant where the meeting was held, he said.

The 2½ hour session was held to inform contractors of the proper legal procedures for the lockout, according to Doufexis.

Hailing the recent pay cut voted by members of the Broward County, Fla., plumbers union, as a sign of the times, Doufexis said some Chicago area tradesmen may also find themselves priced out of the market in high-wage settlements.

The Plumbers and Pipe Fitters Local 719 and the Hydro-Mechanical Contractors of Broward County, Inc., announced last week a reduction of worker's pay and low-rise construction projects, from \$10.70 to \$6.90 an hour.

"Two years ago there was a tremendous upheaval there and the union finally got a big pay increase. Now they're taking a pay cut to stay in the market," Doufexis said.



**RUSH HOUR** at Safety Town may not be the problem that it is in downtown Arlington Heights, but for these young drivers the necessity of following a traffic policeman's direction is just the same. Arlington Heights Po-

lice Cadet Kent Hutchison is one of the instructors at Safety Town. Kid-dy-car license plates identify local sponsors, each of whom contributed \$20 to the program.



**AT INTERSECTIONS**, Safety Town students learn to stop, look and listen, just as they are taught to do as pedestrians. The town, set up in the parking lot next to Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge, provides half of the tot safety training. Phone, bus and home safety lessons are

taught in classrooms at Arlington High School. Sign up is now being held for the last two Safety Town sessions for kindergartners which will begin July 5 and July 14. Classes cost \$3 per two-week session.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

## Meetings This Week

Tuesday, June 27

The Village Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed closing of Windsor Drive at Rand Road at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Safety Commission and the Public Health and Safety Committee will hold a joint meeting at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Wednesday, June 28

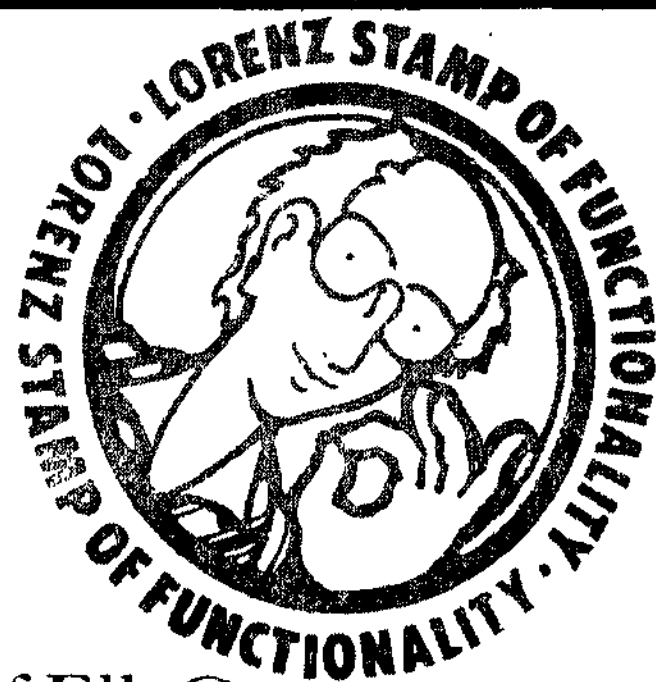
The Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The incinerator subcommittee of the Environmental Control Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

## Exclusive.

For the first time the noted bank premium collector J. Smedley Lorenz publicly approves 20 free\* gifts offered by Bank of Elk Grove.

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## Percy Urges Drug Abuse Plan Here

by NANCY COWGER

Comprehensive drug abuse programs in Chicago's suburbs can help curtail growing drug overdose death and violent crime rates, the "one grave problem" communities all over Illinois share, said Sen. Charles H. Percy Sunday.

Percy was the guest speaker at the dedication of Hoffman Estates' municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr. He challenged village residents to direct the same energy and interest to the drug abuse problem as had been spent in building the new village hall.

Pointing across the road to the new Hoffman Estates High School still under construction, Percy said, "before that building is a year old, one child will die from drug overdose." The rate of drug abuse in the suburbs is "three to four times as high" as in Chicago, said Percy, and "astronomically high" crime rate is part of the problem.

THE COST to each of 250,000 Americans with a drug habit is from \$15 to \$80 per day, and suburban youths "have to steal 10 times that to finance" their addiction, he said.

Percy noted two federal legislative measures which suburban communities can use in fighting drug problems locally — the pending revenue sharing bill and last year's Drug Abuse Office and Treatment Act.

Through revenue sharing, said Percy, municipalities "can wisely and prudently spend tax money far better" to meet local problems than can national agencies.

The 1971 law authorized \$600 million in state and local grants for five years to establish prevention, treatment and rehabilitative programs.

## New Park Director Is Des Plaines Man

Edward Pluemer, a native of Des Plaines, will take over the duties of director of Recreation Park in Arlington



Edward  
Pluemer

Heights Saturday, replacing James DeVos, present director of the park, who will begin his new job as director of the Salt Creek Park District Saturday.

Pluemer was graduated this month from Western Illinois University, Macomb, with a degree in recreation administration. He minored in biology and Russian. Since March, Pluemer has been doing his recreation field study in the teen center of the Arlington Heights Park District.

"I'm planning to practice the total use concept at Recreation Park," said Pluemer. "We need to cover more age groups and involve more adults."

Pluemer feels that residents aren't getting their money's worth out of the sauna and exercising rooms in the center, and hopes to promote the use of the facilities.

## Offer \$150 Reward For Missing Dog

Charlie, a salt and pepper male miniature Schnauzer, has been lost for three weeks, and his family is offering a \$150 reward for his return.

"I got Charlie last June for my birthday and all I want this year is to have him back," said 10-year-old Sherri Edgar, Charlie's owner.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the dog should call the Edgars at 392-0731.

## McDonald's Robbed

Salestrackers made off with an estimated \$125 from McDonald's restaurant at 200 N. Arlington Heights Rd. sometime early Sunday morning, police report.

The restaurant's safe was pried open by burglars who gained access to the restaurant after closing hours Saturday.

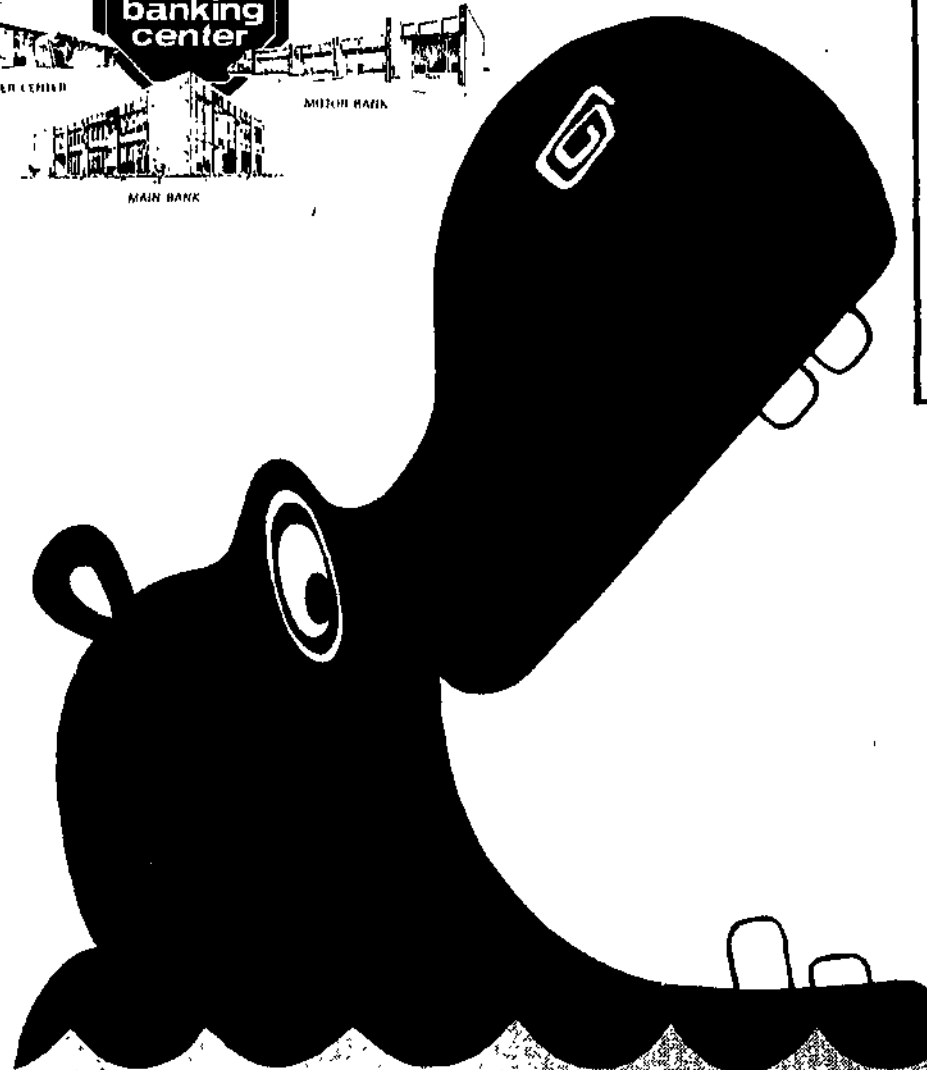
## Muscular Dystrophy Fund Carnival Set

Nine games will be included in a carnival Saturday at the home of L. J. Amoroso, 432 Banbury, Arlington Heights, beginning at 1 p.m.

All games will cost two cents and the profits will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

"We got the idea from a TV program," said Kathy Amoroso who will be the ringmaster of the day. Her sisters Margie and Patricia will also help with the games along with several friends.

Games will include a tennis ball toss and bottle drop.



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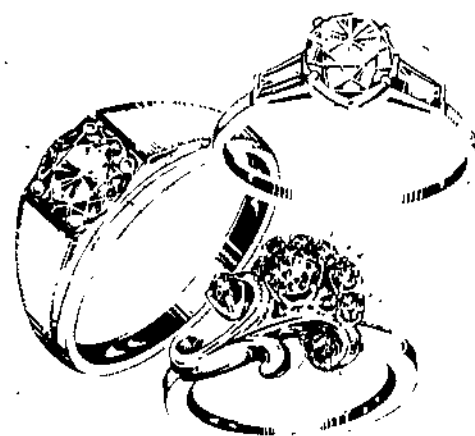
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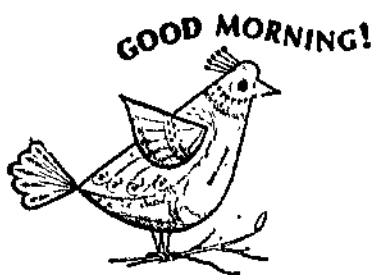
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# The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer, high in the middle 80s.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny and warm — high in the mid 80s with a chance of thundershowers.

100th Year — 259

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, June 27, 1972

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

## League To Mayor: Name Housing Bd. 'Without Delay'

The Des Plaines League of Women Voters has called on Mayor Herbert Behr to appoint members of the city's special housing commission "without delay."

In a letter to the mayor, Mrs. Richard D'Hondt, league president, said her organization fears "undue delay in making the appointments will only lead citizens to doubt the city government's sincerity in creating such a commission."

"The Des Plaines League of Women Voters urges you, Mr. Mayor, to appoint a responsible commission without delay, and to assure its members of the city's sincerity in commissioning (a housing) study and in acting on its recommendations," Mrs. D'Hondt said.

The city council formed the commission in February, after being unable for several months to agree on what the panel's duties will be. Aldermen at one point voted against instructing the commission to study low-income housing needs and then voted down a measure forbidding such a study.

A TOTAL of 13 persons have been suggested for seats on the seven-member commission, including two officials of an anti-low-income housing group, one of them a John Birch Society member. The leader of a group that pushed for approval of a policy favoring low-income housing here said last week he will not seek a seat on the commission.

In her letter, Mrs. D'Hondt said the league is "anxiously awaiting" Behr's appointments to the commission, which by ordinance must include an attorney, a licensed contractor, an expert in mortgage financing and four other residents. "We know that the question of adequate housing for all Des Plaines citizens has become, for some, an emotional issue, and for others, a crusade," she said.

"Because of the controversy, we are concerned that the members of the housing commission be chosen with care, so that they may have the confidence of the community in their task. However, we fear that undue delay in making the appointments will only lead citizens to doubt the city government's sincerity in creating such a commission," Mrs. D'Hondt said.

"DELAY AND indecision about the question of housing in other areas throughout the nation have led to legal and judicial action. The recent legal action against the Village of Arlington Heights, brought by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) and three families who work in the village, is an example of such action," she said.

That suit, filed June 12, asked the U.S. District Court to prevent village officials from blocking construction of 199 low and moderate-income townhouses on 15 acres offered below market price by the Clerics of St. Viator, a religious order.

The Arlington Heights Village Board had turned down a proposed rezoning for the site. The MHDC charges in the suit

that the village zoning ordinance is arbitrary and unconstitutional.

In Des Plaines, the low-income housing issue boiled over last fall during city council consideration of zoning and other policy changes proposed by the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC).

After a boisterous hearing attended by 600 persons at Cumberland School, a council committee urged rejection of the CMCC proposals, which were then voted down by the full council. The aldermen set up the housing commission but could not agree on a specific mandate for it.

AMONG THE 13 persons suggested for membership on the commission are Joseph Botto, 560 Webford Ave., president of Des Plaines Citizens Opposed to Low and Moderate-Income Housing, and Jerry Perkins, 1179 Margret St., an officer of that group and a member of the John Birch Society.

The Rev. John Petersen, 826 Howard St., spokesman for the CMCC, last week said his job as head of the housing and racial justice division of the Lutheran Welfare Service would not allow him enough time to serve on the commission and he therefore will not seek a seat on it.

Also on the list of proposed 13 commissioners are Raymond Schuepfer, former city building commissioner; Mrs. Alan Laplantes, who headed a League of Women Voters study that recommended development of low-income housing here; George Olen, head of the city's human relations commission who has spoken against low-income housing; and George Olen, former member and former head of the human relations commission.

## 4 Seized After Shootout In Wauconda, Ill.

Four men wanted for an armed robbery in Des Plaines were captured early Saturday by police after a shootout in Wauconda, Ill., in which one of the suspects was seriously injured.

The shootout occurred about 3:30 a.m. after the car the four suspects and a female companion were in ran into a ditch on the side of a road during a high speed chase through Lake Zurich and Wauconda.

The chase began when a Lake Zurich policeman observed the wanted car without any tail lights on U.S. Rte. 12 in Lake Zurich. The chase continued through downtown Wauconda with speeds of up to 100 miles per hour, according to Wauconda police.

THE FOUR MEN in the auto were wanted by Des Plaines police for a hold-up at an Oakton Street trailer park, 45 minutes earlier.

According to reports, after the auto ran into the ditch off Main St. in Wauconda, the suspects began firing guns at Wauconda Patrolman David Thompson.

Thompson said as he pulled up behind the disabled vehicle and started getting out of his squad car a shotgun blast went through the windshield of his car.

The shootout continued with Patrolman Bill Raymange of Wauconda and two Lake Zurich policemen joining Thompson. One of the suspects, Ervin C. John, of Milwaukee, who Des Plaines police said is an escapee from the Waupun, Wisconsin State Prison, was seriously wounded with five bullets in him, according to Wauconda police.

The four occupants of the auto surrendered to police after John was shot. Thompson said the occupants got out of the car with their hands up after dropping their guns on the ground.

John was taken to St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan and was listed in fair condition yesterday.

According to Des Plaines police, John, Gordon Drake, 28, and Joseph Landtree all of unknown Chicago addresses and John W. Redcloud, 34, of 7500 N. Elmhurst Rd., Bensenville, were identified in

a lineup by the holdup victim as the bandits.

CLARK ESTERDAHL, 31, of 815 Oakton St., told police one of the four men pointed a gun at him when he answered a knock at his trailer door, about 2:45 a.m.

Esterdahl said the four men bound and gagged him and escaped with \$116 in cash, a movie camera, five rifles, two shotguns, 420 rounds of ammunition and two credit cards belonging to Esterdahl. Des Plaines police said all those items were recovered from the auto the four suspects were in.

A woman passenger with the four suspects when they were arrested, Kathleen Des Jarlail, 25, of 858 Lakeside Ave., Chicago, was arrested but told police she had been asleep in the car until the chase began. Esterdahl reportedly could not identify the woman.

All the suspects except the girl were charged with attempted murder, armed violence, theft and criminal damage to property by Wauconda police and armed robbery by Des Plaines police.



WENDY WASELLE, Brentwood School teachers, spends part of her free time at home preparing for her portion of a weekly real estate show on Channel 44. Here she

rehearses one of the commercials she will read over the air. She uses some ideas from television in teaching.

## Her Puppets Make School More Fun

by CAROL RHYNE

One classroom of first-grade students at Brentwood School in Des Plaines has one teacher and more than 20 "substitutes."

The substitutes are a collection of puppets and characters created by Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teacher Wendy Waselle to teach reading, writing, arithmetic and etiquette.

"I use the puppets and dramatic char-

acters I created myself to make learning fun and entertaining," she said. "The children are not forced to join in the learning activities but when they see King Ing teaching reading or Madame Snickersnea showing how to write, they all want to join in."

Mrs. Waselle said she learned some of the techniques she uses to teach the children while working as a television announcer for Channel 44 on weekends.

On the show, on which tips for home buying are given, Mrs. Waselle announces, helps prepare the script and sometimes appears on the program. The show is off the air in the summer but will return this fall.

"Everything I've learned while working on the show, I've been able to use in teaching," she said. "The television media is becoming more important in educating young children, and it has given me some good ideas to use in class."

AS A RESULT of her broadcasting experience and unique teaching methods, Mrs. Waselle has been asked to appear in a pilot episode for a children's program which the producer will eventually try to sell to a network.

"The show will be fun and entertaining for the children as well as educational," she said. Again Mrs. Waselle will be using puppets, including a dinosaur, camel, a bald school teacher and a little boy, to entertain and teach the youngsters.

She said so far the puppet designs are completed and the work on the script to be used for the initial program will begin soon.

For school Mrs. Waselle made her puppet collection out of coat hangers, papier-mache and other materials she found around the house.

THE PUPPETS provide motivation and reinforcement to encourage learning; they keep the slow learners so entertained that learning comes naturally, she said.

Mrs. Waselle, who studied speech, drama and broadcasting along with education at Western Michigan University, uses herself as well as the puppets to act out the lessons to make a better learning impression on the children.

"When I become one of the characters myself, I put on a mask or funny hat to

act out the drama," she said. "The reason I use this way of teaching is that it works. The children really do learn more and they like to learn. Each child in my class enjoys reading and school."

"My teaching method is me," she said. "It's a creative, dramatic approach to learning. In some ways it is unstructured and spontaneous, but there is always a reason behind every lesson."

## Adding Machine Stolen From Firm

An adding machine valued at \$169 was stolen from the office of a south side Des Plaines firm sometime in the last month, it was reported Friday.

Police said the adding machine was taken from an office at the A. J. Gerrard Co., 400 E. Touhy Ave. According to reports the machine was in an open office area and wasn't discovered missing until Friday. It was last seen on May 23, police said.

## Car Reported Stolen

Thieves stole a 1964 Buick automobile sometime Friday from the ITT Corp. telecommunications plant parking lot at 2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines.

Merrill Bender of 4032 Cass Ave., Westmont, told police the auto, valued at \$350, was taken from the lot sometime between 8 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Friday. Bender said the auto was locked at the time of the theft.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The FBI announced that a farmer has found the \$502,000 ransom taken by a hijacker who parachuted from an American Airlines jetliner early Saturday. The money was apparently intact. The FBI said there was no trace of the hijacker. Both the pilot and copilot of the plane said they believe the hijacker was killed in his leap.

The acrimonious rift within the Supreme Court showed up in two 5-4 decisions rejecting a challenge to Army spying on civilians, but upholding the right of grand jury witnesses to balk at questioning where illegal wiretapping may be involved. Byron R. White joined with the four Nixon appointees to form the majority in throwing out a test challenge of Army surveillance.

Sen. George S. McGovern has claimed

enough strength for a first-ballot victory at Miami Beach after Negro leaders announced they were delivering nearly 100 delegates, mostly black, to him. Sen. Hubert Humphrey disputed the claim as did Brooklyn Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm.

Four persons, including three television newsmen, were killed when a helicopter crashed while attempting a landing at the Harrisburg, Pa., Airport.

The U.N. Security Council, with the United States and Panama abstaining, voted 13-0 to condemn Israeli incursions into Lebanon and call for the quickest possible release of all Syrian and Lebanese personnel captured by Israel.

### The State

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Democrat-

ic foe Daniel Walker appeared separately before an Illinois United Auto Workers convention to woo the union but it was hard to tell the two apart. Both said they oppose a state lottery, favor the equal rights amendment for women and would support legislation to end the seven-day waiting period before workers can collect unemployment compensation.

### The World

Israel's largest newspaper, Ma'Ariv, criticized Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon for admitting an Israeli warplane mistakenly attacked a Lebanese village, killing a number of civilians. The paper said Allon's statement was a "shot in the back" to Ambassador Josef Tekoah's plans for debate in the U. N. Security Council which is studying an Israel-Lebanon resolution.

A ceasefire by the militant Provisional Wing of the Irish Republican Army went into effect in Northern Ireland after a final spasm of gun battles, bombings and the killings of a policeman and two British soldiers.

### The War

The Air war over South Vietnam intensified with U.S. B-52 bombers striking Communist targets in Communist-held Quang Tri province and in Thua Thien province west of Hue.

### Baseball

CUBS 11, Philadelphia 1  
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 0  
New York 4, Pittsburgh 2  
Minnesota 7, California 4  
Oakland 3, Texas 0  
Detroit 4, New York 3  
Kansas City 4, WHITE SOX 1  
Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 0  
Cleveland 7, Boston 3  
St. Louis 4, Montreal 3

### The Weather

Atlanta ..... 83 65  
Houston ..... 94 77  
Los Angeles ..... 77 62  
Miami Beach ..... 91 79  
New Orleans ..... 93 78  
New York ..... 66 62  
Phoenix ..... 99 70  
San Francisco ..... 65 53

### The Market

The stock market, reacting with concern over Britain's decision to allow the pound to float, declined sharply and broadly on the New York Stock Exchange in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Average fell 8.28 to 938.41. Declines outnumbered advances, 999 to 415, among the 1,742 issues crossing the tape. Prices moved lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

### On The Inside

	Bridge	Business	Comics	Crossword	Editorials	Horoscope	Obituaries	Sports	Today On TV	Womens	Want Ads
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## Finch Exhorts Teens: 'Care'

by BOB LAHEY

Presidential adviser Robert E. Finch appeared before young Americans from throughout the nation in Arlington Heights yesterday with a message from the White House: "If you care, nothing will stop us."

Finch delivered the keynote address at the 36th National Conference of the National Association of Student Councils, which will continue throughout this week at Forest View High School.

The former secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare urged the high school leaders to recognize that their generation faces agonizing work to right the social ills to which they have addressed themselves.

"Greatness," he said, "is not thrust upon us," nor do we "stumble across it while amusing ourselves."

FINCH COMBINED the theme of hard work with a plea for effective communications as the major demands on the rising generations for solutions to modern problems.

"Because you have tasted responsibility," as members of student government, he declared, "you know that it is those who work for change, not those who shout for change, who get things done."

Finch also warned the students that

"The English language has been the chief casualty of recent years," and urged them to strive for "oral precision" and effective communication.

The White House adviser practiced some oral precision earlier in a meeting with newsmen, when asked if the apparent wiretapping of Democratic headquarters by employees of the Republican National Committee would hurt the effort to reelect President Nixon.

"Sure," Finch said. "It will hurt us. It was a dumb thing to do. But there it is."

PREVIOUSLY, he said the "bugging" attempt by Nixon campaign workers was "so stupid and reprehensible that it is difficult to even discuss it."

Finch told newsmen that the possible candidacy of Sen. George McGovern is taken very seriously by the White House and said the contest in Illinois would be like the 1960 election between Mr. Nixon and John F. Kennedy: "Tight and close — and watch Cook County." The Cook County reference was obviously to allegations that Kennedy's 8,900 vote margin over Nixon was the result of vote fraud in Chicago.

He maintained that McGovern's proposal of a \$1,000 income grant to every person in the United States has appeal to the voters, but said that and other

McGovern proposals were "unrealistic."

If McGovern's proposals are workable, he asked, "Why didn't he go before the Democratic platform committee of his party and articulate them?"

Addressing the students, he urged them to avoid the language of "bumper-stripe politics" invented by a society "bored with words that don't do what they're supposed to do."

"IT IS UP TO you to reestablish the meaning of words," Finch declared.

Pointing to the cultural differences of "the Amish, the Chicanos, the blacks, the Archie Bunkers," he told the students that those differences must be reconciled.

"The greatest tragedy of your generation would be that you are unable to find the words — to communicate — with each other."

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"Student workers, not student disrupters, get things done."

## Students Unimpressed By Speech

by JEAN CAFARELLA

Student council delegates visiting Arlington Heights reacted critically to a speech made by presidential adviser Robert Finch yesterday.

Finch was the guest speaker at the opening session of the National Association of Student Councils conference, being held at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Everyone polled said Finch dodged the students' questions, although some students thought his speech was good.

After his speech, a long line of students headed for the microphone to ask questions. Jay Hedges, student conference chairman just graduated from Forest

View, said Finch was supposed to answer seven or eight questions after the talk, but took only four.

One student questioned Finch about what he considered of primary importance in education. Another criticized the Nixon administration's rhetoric on "protective reaction," "military incursion" and Vietnamization. "He answered the questions well, but he didn't answer enough," Hedges said.

MARIA ROTA of Massachusetts thought Finch "talked around every question he was asked. It was obvious it was really a token appearance."

"All of a sudden he was in an awful big hurry to leave," said Lynn Short, of

Roanoke, Ill. "It seems to me that someone wrote the speech for him and he rattled it off."

Denise Carlson of Massachusetts thought he "cut off the questions when the heat got to be too much," and said that his speech seemed unorganized, covering "unrelated topics."

Gail Read, an Illinois delegate, said Finch "got a good speech writer," and agreed that his credibility wasn't all there. Gail complained that Finch never looked at his audience.

"Finch talked about being articulate," said Bob Talbot, also from Massachusetts, "but he wasn't articulate. He didn't really deal with student govern-

ment. And he exited as fast as he possibly could."

LOUIS NAPOLITANO of New Jersey thought Finch's subject was good, citing the content and points he made. But added Finch also "dodged the questions pretty good. Like the one on Nixon's Vietnam words he sidestepped completely."

Joseph Strickland of South Carolina thought that while the speech was informative, Finch left some cloudy issues, especially on his education views. Strickland said Finch behaved like a "good representative of the Nixon administration."

"His jokes weren't too bad," Sylvester Thomas of Delaware said. "You could tell when he was getting out down."

Chrissie Fleischli of Springfield, Ill., thought what Finch talked about was "awfully general," and she was "not impressed at all."

Julie Stewart of California was disappointed because the meeting was becoming "a conference of political issues. Any national conference must have some speech-making, but I want them to get down to the nitty-gritty and I haven't seen that yet. This conference is supposed to be about education."

## GOP Will Open Meetings To Public

Maine Township Republican Committeeman Floyd T. Fulle has announced that the regular monthly meetings of the Maine GOP organization will be open to the public between now and the November election. The Republicans are inviting voters to meet and become acquainted with candidates for local and state offices. Fulle said in a press statement.

"The persons who hold these offices often touch our lives with greater frequency and greater impact than those who hold national office, yet our local officials are generally not as well known to the public as our officials in Washington," he said.

"This year, we believe the Republican Party has the best slate of candidates for

state and county office it has ever had. We want the public to have the opportunity to meet and question some of our candidates, because we feel confident the public will support them if it gets to know them and their qualifications. Our invitation to attend our meetings extends to Republicans, Democrats, and especially to independents," said Fulle.

The first open meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, June 30 at GOP Headquarters, 1566 Miner St., Des Plaines. Speaking to the group will be Donald G. Mulack, candidate for county coroner. Mulack, 29, is an assistant attorney general in the consumer fraud division of the Illinois Attorney General's office.

Active in community affairs, Mulack is a member of the district advisory council of the Small Business Administration, the Portage Park Kiwanis Club, the citizen's advisory committee adult education program at Wright Junior College, and Illinois and Chicago Bar Associations.

Mulack received a degree in finance from Northern Illinois University, and his J.D. degree from Chicago-Kent College of Law. Mulack lives with his wife and son at 5445 N. Lamon, Chicago.

## Students Awarded \$500 In Health Career Scholarships

Three \$500 health career scholarships have again been awarded to area students through the Service League of Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

The three were selected from 41 applicants representing 17 area high schools. Two scholarships were given by the Service League, and the third was the Erle Ross Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship recipients are Susan Rosengren, 1335 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines; Craig Sorenson, 6700 N. Avondale, Chicago; and Robert Wallace, 3306 Meadow Ln., Glenview. All three are 1972 high school graduates.

Miss Rosengren attended Maine West High School in Des Plaines and is planning a career as a physical therapist.

She will attend Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, in the fall. Sorenson is a graduate of Taft High School in Chicago and will begin premedical courses at the University of Illinois.

Wallace is a graduate of Glenbrook South High School in Glenview and will prepare for a career in hospital administration at the University of Illinois in Urbana. He received the Erle Ross Memorial Scholarship.

This is the sixth year the Service League has offered health career scholarships to area students. Pupils from 27 high schools are eligible to apply for the annual grants. The scholarships were established to encourage students to seek careers in the health field.

## Obituaries

### Paul H. Smith

Paul H. Smith, 48, of 226 King Ln., Des Plaines, a Midwest regional sales manager for Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 5 until 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Smith was born Sept. 8, 1923, in Chicago, and was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Navy.

Surviving are his widow, Cordelia, nee Kubick; son, Michael; daughters, Janet Marie, Jill Kathleen and Mary Beth Smith, all of Des Plaines; mother, Mrs. Mabel Smith of Nashville, Tenn.; sisters, Mrs. Ruth Shilcock of Chicago and Mrs. Dorothea Munn of Nashville, Tenn.; and five brothers, Harvey R. of Minneapolis, Minn., Robert W. of Chicago, Lorin of Long Beach, Calif., Donald of Iowa and Richard of Michigan.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred.

### Lydia C. Bade

Visitation for Mrs. Lydia C. Bade, nee Federwitz, 66, of 3 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, who died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow from 2 until 10 p.m.

Surviving are her husband, Palmer W.; daughter, Mrs. Lucille Lake of Elgin; son, Daniel Hildebrandt of Chicago; and three sisters, Mrs. Ella Wille, Mrs. Martha Lessing, both of Des Plaines, and Mrs. Alma Smith of Aurora, Ill.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bade, who was born Oct. 9, 1905, in Des Plaines, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be a reader, Richard Gilmore. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

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## Pregnancy Counseling

# Group Concept Aids Unwed Mother

by DOROTHY OLIVER  
(Second in a Series)

It usually begins with a phone call. At one end is a frightened, high school-aged girl seeking help in solving her problem.

At the other end is a counselor, trained to give that help and guide this girl through a traumatic period in her life: her pregnancy.

"We try to relate to whatever is coming over the phone — those feelings and those fears. Then we set up an appointment as soon as the girl can come to our offices or have a caseworker come to her home," said Fran Cashman, a department supervisor of Catholic Charities.

"DURING THE FIRST interview, we just talk about how she feels about the pregnancy, what's her particular problem, the services we offer such as medical, financial, living arrangements, school, work, etc. We discuss the implications of an out-of-wedlock pregnancy — what are her needs, what does she want," she continued.

"The first meeting is to help solve the crisis situation," added Mary Lou O'Brien, a caseworker with the agency. "There is no easy solution to an unwanted pregnancy. We try to set up a plan that is acceptable to the girl. If possible we try to see her once a week after that."

Catholic Charities, operating out of downtown Chicago and a new Arlington Heights office, provides maternity counseling to about 400 women a year in the Chicago area. Their staff has been counseling pregnant women for more than 30 years on an individual basis and within the last six months has extended the scope of their counseling.

"WE NOW HAVE group counseling for girls who have not yet delivered, for

those who have delivered and put their baby up for adoption, another for girls who have kept their babies, and a group for parents," Miss O'Brien said.

The group concept was initiated to show the participants that they are not alone, that it is not the end of the world. Being in a group also gives them a chance to share their experiences with each other.

The women coming to Catholic Charities are usually unsure what they are going to do about their pregnancy. Very few opt for abortion so for most the decision is whether to keep or give up the child they have conceived.

"MOST OF THE GIRLS want to keep their baby," Miss O'Brien said but added that in this area only about half of them stick to that decision. "We discuss the practicality of that decision — what the parent's attitude is, what's best for the child. Whatever their decision, it is not final until after the baby is born."

While waiting for that time each of these mothers, often their parents and sometimes the fathers of the expectant child and his parents participate in counseling.

For the mother, the goal of the counseling is to help her understand the reason for her pregnancy, understand herself and her interpersonal relationships.

"The aim is to get at the root of the problems that caused the pregnancy and help a girl to understand why she got pregnant," Miss O'Brien said. "Either consciously or sub-consciously every girl who gets pregnant wants to. We try to help her find out why so it doesn't happen again."

"THEY EXPRESS their feelings — their anger towards themselves, towards the father, towards the lack of communication between them and their parents. As they expose these feelings, we deal

with them," added Jeannine Thompson, Arlington Heights, who works with Mary Lou out of the Arlington Heights office. "They lose an awful lot of self-confidence, self-worth. They have fears about the pregnancy and the delivery. They are in a lonely position."

"When a girl delivers, we want her to be able to see that she has accomplished something with the pregnancy. She wanted to be pregnant, but she was not ready to be a mother," Miss Cashman continued. "If a girl is healthy, she can look at her pregnancy and say, 'I've grown through this experience.'"

The parents of an unwed mother are usually in just as much need of help as their daughter.

"WE TRY TO BE of support to parents. We try to relieve them of some of their guilt and also have them look at this girl as a person. They may realize — now we have to find a new approach, a better way of relating to our daughter," Miss Cashman said.

"Parents usually react in shock, with a sense of failure and feeling of why did this happen to us," Mrs. Thompson added.

Often parents of the girl react with anger towards the father of the child. On the other hand, the parents of the boy, who also usually have strong feelings about the pregnancy, may worry if it was really their son who got this girl "in trouble."

"Both sets of parents become very protective. It is difficult for all the people involved," Miss O'Brien said.

"We help the parents realize that the decision about what to do with the baby must be left up to the girl," Miss Cashman added. "They must make a decision of whether or not their daughter can come home with her baby. Should the

girl decide to keep her baby and live at home, these parents need a lot of help. Some parents continue in counseling after the baby is born, realizing the problem has not ended with the birth."

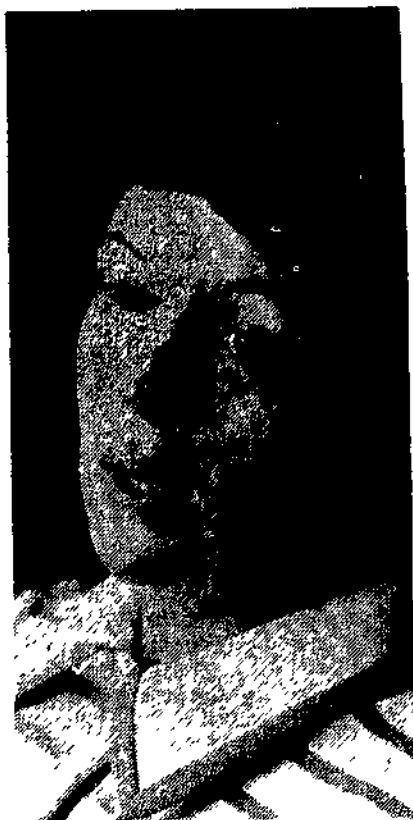
VERY OFTEN DISREGARDED in the past was the father of the baby. "We are trying to get to more and more of these young fathers. People often forget that he has strong feelings, too," said Miss O'Brien. "We want to know about those feelings. The attitude of the father is very important if the baby is to be given up for adoption. He, too, must approve the adoption, not only the mother."

A Catholic agency (although it serves people of every faith), operating under the moral structure of the Catholic Church, Catholic Charities caseworkers do not counsel in favor of abortion or encourage birth control.

"So far this year we have had three girls come in who were considering abortion. One decided to keep her baby and two went ahead and had abortions," Miss Cashman said. "We won't recommend abortion — we explain the pros and cons, but the decision is theirs. If the girl decides to have one, the caseworker asks her to call after it is over. Both did."

"AS FOR BIRTH control we don't seek it as a solution to the problem," she continued. "We hope that through counseling, the girl gets a better image of herself and doesn't need to be used again."

Why do these girls get pregnant? "There is never one reason," Miss Cashman replied. "It may be emancipation or to grow up and get out from an over-protective family. There is the girl who needs to be needed for herself as a person. Some want to keep the guy they are going out with; maybe they're thinking of marriage. There are very few girls who are pregnant by just some passing



"WE WANT TO REACH more of the young working women — the young girl out on her own — who are facing an unwanted pregnancy."

Jeannine Thompson

guy; most have meaningful relationships with the father of their child."

The caseworkers have found that the girls who have undergone counseling seldom have a second unwanted pregnancy. They are now seeing mostly women between the ages of 17 and 23 but are interested in and want to help those older, younger, married and unmarried who are problem pregnancies.

"We have found that by knowing themselves, by understanding why they were pregnant the first time, they don't get pregnant the second time," Miss O'Brien said. "When you know the problem, the problem doesn't repeat itself."

Tomorrow, numerous women seek abortion counseling from other local agencies.



FINDING THE REASON an unwed mother got pregnant in the first place will most likely prevent a second unwanted pregnancy, according to Jeannine Thompson, center, and Mary Lou O'Brien, far

left, caseworkers with Catholic Charities. Each week the women meet with a group of women from the area to help them solve the problems of

being unmarried and pregnant. Catholic Charities recently opened a branch office for this purpose in Arlington Heights.

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

### Fire Facts About Fabrics

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Our environment is saturated with potential sources of ignition. And almost anything will ignite if carelessly exposed to flame — flame from matches, lighters and fireplaces, lit cigarettes, gas and electric ranges.

Textiles vary greatly in their flammability, depending on fiber content, weight, weave and surface, and garment design. Current flammability legislation helps protect consumers, but Celanese asks you to remember the following:

Flowing robes, and negligees, long, loose sleeves (any loose garments) ruffles and frills are quick to catch fire and should not be worn when cooking, or working around an open fire.

Tightly woven, heavy fabrics burn more slowly than those which are sheer, lightweight and loosely woven.

A napped fabric with air space between loose, fine fibers will ignite more readily than will a smooth surfaced fabric.

Wool, glass fibers and modacrylics are more resistant to fire, but when combined with other fibers or treated with certain finishes, their flame resistance

may be decreased.

Cotton, rayon and linen burn more readily than other fibers. Man-made fibers are less flammable, but being thermoplastic they tend to melt away from the flame as they burn.

Is the solution a return to animal skins and fig leaves? Of course not! Remember, textile products do not burst into flame spontaneously. If you use them right, they can't ignite.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Cabaret" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Biscuit Eater" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Mary Queen of Scots" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Dirty Harry" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Skin Game" plus "Dirty Harry" (R); Theater 2: "The Graduate."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Graduate" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Dirty Harry" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The War Between Men and Women" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 394-6000 — "The Biscuit Eater" (G) plus "Wild Country" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Biscuit Eater" (G) plus "The Boatniks" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The War Between Men and Women" (PG) Theater 2: "Mary Queen of Scots" (PG).

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

## Avoiding Moving Day Woes

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thirty million American families will move between now and the end of August. All the rest of the year, 10 million families will move.

What that means — During the summer-time 300,000 moves a day, making for an overload on the industry and setting the scene for delays, disappointments and complaints on the part of consumers.

James P. Harley knows how some of the problem-making situations can be avoided. Harley, nationwide manager of an oil company transportation department for many years, since 1958 has been impartial chairman of the Moving and Storage Industry of New York. In that role he helps to settle disputes between movers and consumers. A member of the American Arbitration Association, he is able in many instances to keep disagreements over moves from reaching the courts.

IN AN INTERVIEW, Harley noted that many problems connected with moving can be avoided. The same for dis-

appointments

"No matter what the mover or salesman promises during this peak moving season," he said, "the number one reality to face is that it is in no way possible for everyone to get their belongings where they want them when they want them."

"Forget about a target day when making a long-distance move. It is better to give the mover a range of days and carry enough in the way of clothing and motel money to be self-sufficient."

"Keep important papers out of the things being moved. And, of course, have nothing of great value in the belongings being moved. I mean jewelry, works of great art."

A SECOND way to help yourself when moving is facing the fact that moving is expensive. The more things you move, the higher the cost. That's why Harley recommends you consider tag or garage sales or just plain giving away some things.

On insurance, Harley said in interstate moves the mover's liability is less than a

dollar a pound and "that's not a heck of a lot." You, therefore, ought to see a broker and take out additional insurance.

"Some people try to save money by packing themselves," he said. "That's okay except for fragile items. The mover is only liable for the things he packs."

When the mover unloads the furniture at the new place, make notes on damage to furniture and on missing items. Within nine months put your complaint in writing to the mover.

"TO GET A SETTLEMENT or be considered, it must be in writing," Harley said. "It does no good to complain by phone, no matter how many times you call."

"And let's not forget how important it is to select a reputable mover," he said. "You can't necessarily judge that by the size of the ad in the Yellow Pages."

"The best way is word of mouth, with recent referrals. Ask friends and relatives about people who have moved in near them recently. Ask business associates or employers who relocate people. Then you will get your best guidance."

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Someone said you had a trick to make ironing a cinch. Do you mind repeating it?

—Florence Bishop.

It's only for flatwork but if you like ironed sheets, and don't have the non-iron kind, it does make life easier. The sheet is folded into quarters, then several are put on the board at the same time, exactly over each other. The other flatwork is done over the sheets which are occasionally moved up or down. When the whole quarter surface is ironed completely, they're all individually folded and each fold is pressed once. If done while watching TV, the job is finished before you know it. Thus if most of the other garments are drip-dry, the ironing job doesn't loom as an insuperable one.

Dear Dorothy: We seem to have an unusual number of sow bugs or pill bugs near our flower garden. How can we tell them apart and what can we do about them?

—Caroline G.

They are very similar in their segmented, shell-like bodies. They do react differently when disturbed. The pill bugs roll up in a ball and the sow bugs rush for cover. Inasmuch as they can hurt tender plants by eating roots, it's a good idea to get rid of them. Make a spray with ¼ teaspoon 20 per cent emulsifiable concentrate lindane in one quart water.

Dear Dorothy: Is there any difference in the length of time one can keep her own frozen products if they're stored at the same zero temperature?

—Ida W.

Definitely. Commercially frozen foods are flash frozen which seals in everything, including quality, instantaneously.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



# Elks Tops Bantam, 8-6 Johnson Over Selligren

First place spots for two tennis were preserved Sunday in Des Plaines Mid-Tenn League baseball.

Elks remained the undefeated co-leader of the National League (in a tie with Kunkel Realty), while Johnson Sports took over sole possession of the top of the American League despite having a 3-3 record.

Elks outlasted winless Bantam in an 8-6 see-saw affair and Johnson was a 6-1 winner over Selligren, which now sports a 2-4 record.

In the Bantam-Elks clash, both pitchers went the distance — Ron Schroeder of the winners and Roger Spencer of the losers.

Elks jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first inning when Bill Heyse and Rick Wolfgang walked, Ken Schroeder and Collin Carroll singled and an error accounted for two more tallies.

Bantam roared back with a four-run rally of its own in the second when Carl Sjostrand singled, Steve Solaz and John Leer walked, Al Mueller was safe on an error. Rich Fredono walked and Spencer singled.

Bantam took a 5-4 lead in the third on a double by Tom Schultz, error and passed ball. Elks tied it in the same frame when Carroll singled, stole second and scored on Jeff Schwartz's hit.

Elks regained the lead with two runs in the fourth. Tom Thvedt walked and Ken Schroeder doubled him in but was out at third. Carroll, Bruce Terry and Jeff

Schwarz followed with successive singles for another run.

Bantam's final run came in the sixth on Spencer's hit and stolen base, Schultz's fielder's choice and singles by Solaz and Leer.

The winners also added another run in the sixth when Terry and Schwarz singled and Schwarz scored on a delayed steal.

Johnson wasted no time in its 6-1 triumph over Selligren, scoring three runs in the top of the first inning and coasting from there.

The winners' initial rally started with a walk to Alan Hanson, fielder's choice by Doug Daidke, steal and error. Andy Richardson doubled home two runs and scored on an overthrow.

The lead became 4-0 in the second when Ted Godawski was hit by a pitch, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on Tom Henk's sacrifice fly. Johnson then loaded the bases but stranded all three runners.

Selligren's only run came in the fourth when Roger Blumer walked, stole second, moved to third on an error and scored on Carlson's single.

Johnson added two more in the sixth when winning pitcher Ralph Amelio reached base on an error, Godawski walked, both advanced on a wild pitch, Amelio scored on another wild pitch and

Godawski talked on an error on a pickoff attempt.

Both pitchers went all the way. Amelio struck out eight and walked eight for Johnson and Jay Liggett struck out four and walked five for Selligren.

Johnson took full advantage of the walks and four Selligren errors, scoring its six runs on only two hits.

Johnson .310 .082 0-6-2-1  
Selligren .000 .100 0-1-3-4

**STANDINGS (First Half)**  
American League

	W	L
Johnson Sports	3	3
Allen's	2	4
Optimists	1	5
Bantam	0	5

National League

	W	L
Elks	6	0
Kunkel Realty	6	0
First National Bank	3	2
Selligren	2	4

**COMING GAMES**  
Tuesday, June 27:  
Selligren vs. Allen's  
Bantam vs. Kunkel  
Thursday, June 29:  
Allen's vs. Elks  
Optimists vs. Selligren  
Friday, June 30:  
First National Bank vs. Bantam  
Kunkel vs. Johnson  
(End of First Half)



**LEADOFF DOUBLE.** Palatine's John Ericson slides into second base with leadoff double in the first inning Friday evening in Ninth District legion encounter with Des Plaines. Randy Jaspersen, left, takes throw with Craig Stiles (1) also close to the play. Des Plaines blanked Palatine, 4-0. (Photo by Greg Warner)

## Howard Kitt Looks Back On A Decision

# Ex-Bonus Baby Wonders: Better To Be 'Has Been' Or 'Never Was'?

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Howard Kitt never made it to the major leagues, which may have been the best thing to ever happen to him.

In the fall of 1960, at age 18, he was signed off the Long Island sandlots by the New York Yankees for a figure in excess of \$60,000, still one of the highest bonuses ever tendered by the Yanks.

He was a left-handed pitcher who struck out hitters with mechanical frequency. He can still recall headlines, "Strikeout Whiz Kitt," and he can still remember all those laudatory words, like Yankee manager Ralph Houk, in Florida spring training of 1961, saying that Kitt's name comes to mind first when he thinks of his hard throwers.

"And you know, one pitcher in that camp was named Ryne Duren," says Kitt.

The Yankees were the Bronx Bombers in those days, and Kitt intellectually reasoned that he had little chance of sticking with the big-league team.

"However," he says today, "I romanticized that Whitey Ford was getting older and the Yankees would be needing a left-hander soon. It might not be me, but then again, why not?" And he dreamed of another headline: "Young Phenom Makes Club."

It wasn't to be. In the next five years, the 6-3, 190-pounder would pitch for Modesto, Amarillo, Greensboro, Richmond, Augusta, Columbus (Ga.), Binghamton. He would develop bursitis in his arm and lose the fast ball that Ken Harrelson, at Modesto in 1961, said was even faster than another pitcher in that league, Sam McDowell.

Howard Kitt had also been a good student. In off-season he studied economics at Hofstra University and eventually graduated cum laude. After his fifth season in professional baseball, he decided that he was stagnating, having dropped from Triple A ball to Double A.

He recalled some of the guys he had played with along the way, who "had mud thrown in their faces" yet stuck in the minors despite being released from one team and hanging on by fingernails with another.

Columbia University offered Kitt a fellowship in economics in 1965 and he accepted. He gave up baseball and his big-league dreams. He is now a thesis away from a Ph.D. has taught economics at Hofstra and is currently a consultant for the prestigious New York consulting firm of National Economic Research Associates.

He is aware, of course, of some of the pro ball players — the "Boys of Summer" — who struggle in retirement, having known little but baseball all their lives.

"Maybe that would have happened to me, too, if I had gone on to the major leagues," says Kitt. "I don't know. But since my career was kind of shaky, I began to read more widely and began to become more introspective. I was no longer single-minded about baseball."

His interest in the game now, at age 30, is still high. He watches games with, he says, "a jock mentality."

"I love the center field television camera," he says. "I work on the hitter with the pitcher."

He comes to games infrequently but when he does go, there is a mixture of pain and nostalgia.

"For instance, when I watch Mel Stottlemyre, I picture myself in a Yankee uniform. I played with Mel in Modesto and Greensboro, and we roomed together in

Richmond. I see Mel running sprints in the outfield, and I think that could be me with him, since Mel and I ran sprints together a hundred times."

Yet Kitt refuses to dwell on these thoughts. What's past is not prologue for him. He has not pitched competitively since 1965, when he was 12-3 with Binghamton.

"I was asked to pitch on several Industrial League teams, but refused," he says. "I want people to remember me as a hard-thrower, not some old slob pitching Sundays for some semi-pro club. And I don't want to be cannon fodder for some young guys coming up who want to make a reputation." But Kitt cannot help

feeling fortunate in the way things have turned out.

Last season, Baltimore pitcher Tom Dukes, an old minor league friend, was in town and called Kitt to get together.

"I was happy to, but I felt some trepidation," recalls Kitt. "We shared a lot of dugouts and laundromats, a lot of hopes, and a lot of problems, and I wondered if Tom would want to talk about those minor league days."

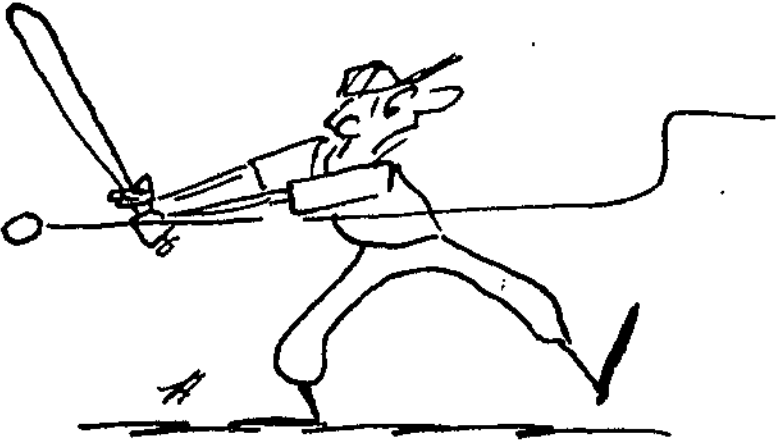
"He did, because it was a happy time, a time when the world was all before us. Now, Tom's curve — in economic terms — is going down. And mine, well, I think I'm on the way up — in my business. He is concerned about what he'll be doing

after baseball. And since then I've thought about Curt Blefary, another guy I played with, who has just quit baseball. Curt said he'll become a cop. And I see Roger Repoz — we broke in together — described as a 'veteran outfielder.' In my mind's eye, Roger will always be a 23-year-old kid playing at Modesto where actual gophers came out of holes in the outfield."

"But when Tom Dukes said goodbye last year, he said, 'Howie, there's no way in the world you shouldn't have been pitching in the big leagues.'"

"And for a moment, that got my juices flowing again."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



## Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,300

3 & 4 Year Old Maidens, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1. Tropic's Pride — Cox	112
2. Spirado — McFarlane	111
3. Mandy's Coland — Winant	115
4. Dallas Tiger — McCallar	113
5. Deapine Raider — Nono	107
6. Texas Star — Nichols	111
7. Twin De Gavilina	111
8. Mister If — No Boy	114
9. Walk To Work — Rogers	116
10. Script Type — Marquez	112
11. Colonel Dan — Whitel	114
12. Don City — Arroyo	116

SEVENTH RACE — \$6,000  
3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Allowance, 7 Furlongs

1. Misty Gem — Gavilina	122
2. Miss Laguna — Freed	122
3. Fiddle Lave — No Boy	122
4. Lendase — Alrons	110
5. Bonsting — Whitel	113
6. Amber Melody — Molanion	117
7. Rebelious Miss — Marquez	116

EIGHTH RACE — \$6,300  
1 Year Olds & Fm. Fillies & Maidens, Allowance, 6 Furlongs

1. Lowa Spring — Gavilina	120
2. Seaweed — Freed	122
3. Powder Mountain — Spindler	112
4. Flame Burgon — Vasquez	114
5. She Is Gorgeous — Nichols	122
6. Lucinda D — No Boy	114
7. Lucative Lady — Nono	120
8. Vegas Princess — Arroyo	112
9. Amy Rooney — Gavilina	122

NINTH RACE — \$4,500  
3 & 4 Year Old Maidens, 1 Mile 1/16 Turf

1. Husams Honey — No Boy	116
2. Parade Of Stars — Sellers	116
3. Sander's — Vasquez	116
4. Top Dream — Marquez	116
5. Decon — McFarlane	111
6. John The Hiker — Solomon	116
7. Pagoda Tree — McFarlane	111
8. Belle Treason — Brunsard	116
9. Winning Ball — Spindler	116
10. Victor Day — Garcia	111

TENTH RACE — \$4,500  
3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 5 1/2 Furlongs

1. Tropic's Pride — Cox	112
2. Spirado — McFarlane	111
3. Mandy's Coland — Winant	115
4. Dallas Tiger — McCallar	113
5. Deapine Raider — Nono	107
6. Texas Star — Nichols	111
7. Twin De Gavilina	111
8. Mister If — No Boy	114
9. Walk To Work — Rogers	116
10. Script Type — Marquez	112
11. Colonel Dan — Whitel	114
12. Don City — Arroyo	116

ELEVENTH RACE — \$4,500  
3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 5 1/2 Furlongs

1. Tropic's Pride — Cox	112
2. Spirado — McFarlane	111
3. Mandy's Coland — Winant	115
4. Dallas Tiger — McCallar	113
5. Deapine Raider — Nono	107
6. Texas Star — Nichols	111
7. Twin De Gavilina	111
8. Mister If — No Boy	114
9. Walk To Work — Rogers	116
10. Script Type — Marquez	112
11. Colonel Dan — Whitel	114
12. Don City — Arroyo	116

THIRTEENTH RACE — \$4,500  
3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 5 1/2 Furlongs

1. Tropic's Pride — Cox	112
2. Spirado — McFarlane	111
3. Mandy's Coland — Winant	115
4. Dallas Tiger — McCallar	113
5. Deapine Raider — Nono	107
6. Texas Star — Nichols	111
7. Twin De Gavilina	111
8. Mister If — No Boy	114
9. Walk To Work — Rogers	116
10. Script Type — Marquez	112
11. Colonel Dan — Whitel	114
12. Don City — Arroyo	116

FOURTEENTH RACE — \$4,500  
3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 5 1/2 Furlongs

1. Tropic's Pride — Cox	112
2. Spirado — McFarlane	111
3. Mandy's Coland — Winant	115
4. Dallas Tiger — McCallar	113
5. Deapine Raider — Nono	107
6. Texas Star — Nichols	111
7. Twin De Gavilina	111
8. Mister If — No Boy	114
9. Walk To Work — Rogers	116
10. Script Type — Marquez	112
11. Colonel Dan — Whitel	114
12. Don City — Arroyo	116

FIFTEENTH RACE — \$4,500  
3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 5 1/2 Furlongs

1. Tropic's Pride — Cox	112
2. Spirado — McFarlane	111
3. Mandy's Coland — Winant	115
4. Dallas Tiger — McCallar	113
5. Deapine Raider — Nono	107
6. Texas Star — Nichols	111
7. Twin De Gavilina	111
8. Mister If — No Boy	114
9. Walk To Work — Rogers	116
10. Script Type — Marquez	112
11. Colonel Dan — Whitel	114
12. Don City — Arroyo	116

SIXTEENTH RACE — \$4,500  
3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 5 1/2 Furlongs

1. Tropic's Pride — Cox	112
2. Spirado — McFarlane	111
3. Mandy's Coland — Winant	115
4. Dallas Tiger — McCallar	113
5. Deapine Raider — Nono	107
6. Texas Star — Nichols	111
7. Twin De Gavilina	111
8. Mister If — No Boy	114
9. Walk To Work — Rogers	116
10. Script Type — Marquez	112
11. Colonel Dan — Whitel	114
12. Don City — Arroyo	116

SEVENTEENTH RACE — \$4,500  
3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 5 1/2 Furlongs

1. Tropic's Pride — Cox	112
2. Spirado — McFarlane	111
3. Mandy's Coland — Winant	115
4. Dallas Tiger — McCallar	113
5. Deapine Raider — Nono	107
6. Texas Star — Nichols	111
7. Twin De Gavilina	111
8. Mister If — No Boy	114
9. Walk To Work — Rogers	116
10. Script Type — Marquez	112
11. Colonel Dan — Whitel	114
12. Don City — Arroyo	116

EIGHTEENTH RACE — \$4,500  
3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 5 1/2 Furlongs

1. Tropic's Pride — Cox	112
2. Spirado — McFarlane	111
3. Mandy's Coland — Winant	115
4. Dallas Tiger — McCallar	113
5. Deapine Raider — Nono	107
6. Texas Star — Nichols	111
7. Twin De Gavilina	111
8. Mister If — No Boy	114
9. Walk To Work — Rogers	116
10. Script Type — Marquez	112
11. Colonel Dan — Whitel	114
12. Don City — Arroyo	116

NINETEENTH RACE — \$4,500  
3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 5 1/2 Furlongs

1. Tropic's Pride — Cox	112
2. Spirado — McFarlane	111
3. Mandy's Coland — Winant	115
4. Dallas Tiger — McCallar	113
5. Deapine Raider — Nono	107
6. Texas Star — Nichols	111
7. Twin De Gavilina	111
8. Mister If — No Boy	114
9. Walk To Work — Rogers	116
10. Script Type — Marquez	112
11. Colonel Dan — Whitel	114
12. Don City — Arroyo	116

Twentieth RACE — \$4,500  
3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 5 1/2 Furlongs

1. Tropic's Pride — Cox	112
2. Spirado — McFarlane	111
3. Mandy's Coland — Winant	115
4. Dallas Tiger — McCallar	113
5. Deapine Raider — Nono	107
6. Texas Star — Nichols	111
7. Twin De Gavilina	111
8. Mister If — No Boy	114
9. Walk To Work — Rogers	116
10. Script Type — Marquez	112
11. Colonel Dan — Whitel	114
12. Don City — Arroyo	116

Twenty-first RACE — \$4,500  
3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 5 1/2 Furlongs

1. Tropic's Pride — Cox	112
2. Spirado — McFarlane	111
3. Mandy's Coland — Winant	115
4. Dallas Tiger — McCallar	113
5. Deapine Raider — Nono	107
6. Texas Star — Nichols	111
7. Twin De Gavilina	111
8. Mister If — No Boy	114
9. Walk To Work — Rogers	116
10. Script Type — Marquez	112
11. Colonel Dan — Whitel	114
12. Don City — Arroyo	116

Twenty-second RACE — \$4,500  
3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 5 1/2 Furlongs

1. Tropic's Pride — Cox	112
2. Spirado — McFarlane	111
3. Mandy's Coland — Winant	115
4. Dallas Tiger — McCallar	113
5. Deapine Raider — Nono	107
6. Texas Star — Nichols	111
7. Twin De Gavilina	111
8. Mister If — No Boy	114
9. Walk To Work — Rogers	116
10. Script Type — Marquez	112
11. Colonel Dan — Whitel	114
12. Don City — Arroyo	116

Twenty-third RACE — \$4,500  
3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 5 1/2 Furlongs

1. Tropic's Pride — Cox	112
2. Spirado — McFarlane	111
3. Mandy's Coland — Winant	115
4. Dallas Tiger — McCallar	113
5. Deapine Raider — Nono	107
6. Texas Star — Nichols	111
7. Twin De Gavilina	111
8. Mister If — No Boy	114
9. Walk To Work — Rogers	116
10. Script Type — Marquez	112
11. Colonel Dan — Whitel	114
12. Don City — Arroyo	116

Twenty-fourth RACE — \$4,500  
3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 5 1/2 Furlongs

1. Tropic's Pride — Cox	112
2. Spirado — McFarlane	111
3. Mandy's Coland — Winant	115
4. Dallas Tiger — McCallar	113
5. Deapine Raider — Nono	107
6. Texas Star — Nichols	111
7. Twin De Gavilina	111
8. Mister If — No Boy	11